COMIC PAGE
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1939.

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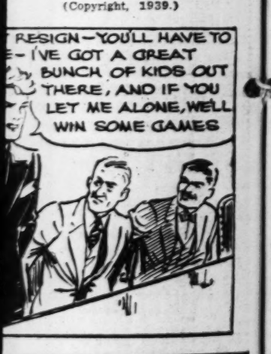
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ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
An Issue Above Politics: *Editorial.*
Why Hasn't Graves Been Disbarred? *Editorial.*
An Analysis of Stalin and Hitler: *Clifton Fadiman in the New Yorker.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
(Closing New York Stock Prices)

VOL. 92. NO. 14. ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1939.—30 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS.

HITLER SAYS HE HAS 'NO WAR AIMS' AGAINST ENGLAND, FRANCE; INSISTS OLD POLAND 'NEVER AGAIN WILL RISE'

579 LOST, 681 SAVED, IN SINKING OF COURAGEOUS

British Admiralty Announces Survivors of Airplane Carrier Have Been Landed — One Says U-Boat Was Lost.

SHIP WENT DOWN IN 35 MINUTES

Men Unable to Swim Clung to Life Rafts — Two English Trawlers Sunk, 137 Saved From Another Craft.

LONDON, Sept. 19 AP).—The Admiralty announced today approximately 681 survivors were accounted for of 1260 aboard the British aircraft carrier Courageous, sunk by an enemy submarine. That would leave 579 missing.

The Admiralty statement follows:

"The following are approximate figures of the complement of the Courageous and of survivors:

"Total complement, 1260, comprising 90 officers, 1170 ratings (enlisted men).

"Approximate total survivors, 681—70 officers, 611 ratings.

"In addition to the total of 426 survivors already published—45 officers and 381 ratings—the Admiralty said a further 25 officers and 230 ratings had been saved."

Sank in 35 Minutes.

One of the rescued men said that within five minutes after the ship was attacked he "saw pieces of the submarine blown sky high by the destroyers."

"The first torpedo penetrated the Courageous on the port side through the stoker's deck and exploded violently," he declared. "A second torpedo passed beneath us. The Courageous sank in 35 minutes. Most of us either jumped into the sea from the decks, or slipped down the side of the heavily listing ship into the water.

"Some who were strong swimmers kept afloat without aid, while others clung to rafts, or pieces of wood. It was not very rough, and we were able to get some boats away.

"The destroyers raced around throwing lifeboats overboard. I was in the water over two hours."

Others said most of the fatalities must have been trapped between decks.

"There were two distinct bangs at intervals of about a second," another survivor related.

"After that there were a few minor explosions and most of the crew jumped into the water. The order to abandon ship came with-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

HITLER HINTS REICH MAY SURPRISE ALLIES WITH NEW WEAPONS

By the Associated Press.

DANZIG, Sept. 19.

ADOLF HITLER, in his speech today, hinted at the possibility of Germany employing hitherto undisclosed weapons of war.

"The (the Allies) are using vessels and ships which, they think, we ourselves cannot employ in a return of these tactics," he said.

"However, we may some day surprise them by employing weapons which might not be available to them."

Poles' Casualties Estimated At 50,000 Dead, Nazis' 35,000

CERNAUTI, Rumania, Sept. 19 (AP).

POLISH staff officers and foreign military observers today estimated Polish army losses during the 18 days of bitter fighting at 50,000 to 100,000 killed.

The same sources estimated German losses at 35,000 to 50,000 killed.

TODAY'S WAR NEWS

DANZIG—Hitler tells Britain and France he has "no war aims" against them but is ready for conflict of seven years if need be; with German and Russian armies in virtually complete control of Poland, he warns that Poland "never will rise" as created by Versailles treaty; Nazis and Soviet to settle Polish question alone, he says.

BERLIN—Germans renew assaults on encircled Warsaw; communique says "dissolution and capitulation" of Polish army continues rapidly"; Nazi and Soviet military forces meet at Brest-Litovsk; future of Poland believed agreed on.

LONDON—Britain pledges "to prosecute the war with all energy" despite Soviet march into Poland; admiralty accounts for 681 survivors of the 1260 aboard the sunken aircraft carrier Courageous.

PARIS—Germans take initiative on Western front; attack repulsed; French and British reinforce lines.

MOSCOW—Soviet warships start "measures" against remaining Polish submarines believed hiding in Baltic; experts estimate Russia has 2,000,000 troops on Western frontier; half of them moving into Poland. Russians reported to have occupied Vilna.

BASEL—Swiss reports say Germany rushes reinforcements to Western front after success in East against Poland.

CERNAUTI, Rumania—New pro-German, pro-Russian Government for Poland forecast; Polish resistance reported continuing only in three scattered sectors—around Warsaw, west of Lwow and north of Pinsk; President Moscicki leaves for refuge near Bulgarian frontier.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt asks belligerents to renew pledges against bombing civilians; Congress prepares for special session on neutrality Thursday.

BUDAPEST—Warsaw radio suddenly cut off as speaker tells of continued fighting at outskirts and population's determination to resist to "last man."

GDYNIA—Louis P. Lochner gives eye-witness description of desperate fight by 2000 to 3000 Poles on height near Gdynia, resisting German land, sea and air attack in belief British aid is on way.

FRANCE TO CARRY ON WAR, DESPITE RUSSIA

Invasion of Poland "Cannot Affect Position" Taken by Paris and London.

PARIS, Sept. 19 (AP).—The French Government tonight made known its determination to prosecute the European war in spite of Soviet Russia's invasion of Poland.

A semi-official statement on the eve of a Cabinet meeting tomorrow said that France would continue to carry out its war policy in co-operation with Britain.

"The occupation of part of Poland by the Russian army cannot affect in any way the position taken by the two great democracies," the statement said.

Great Britain's announcement of its intention to prosecute the war with all energy was made yesterday.

CANADIAN CABINET TO TAKE UP WAR MEASURE AGAIN TODAY

Reported to Be Considering Important New Action; Long Night Session Held.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 19 (Canadian Press)—The Dominion cabinet, in session until about 11:30 o'clock last night, was reported to be considering a new and important war measure.

The Government's spokesman gave no hint of what was under discussion and would say only that another meeting would be held this afternoon.

On Sept. 10, when the Dominion formally went to war with Germany, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King said the question of a Canadian expeditionary force to Europe still was to be decided.

Yesterday's session lasted from 3 p. m., except for dinnertime adjournment. Lights glowed from Government office windows until midnight, many of the Ministers remaining for informal conversations at the close of the regular council meeting.

STOCKS RISE $2 TO $7 ON FRESH WAR BUYING

Prices Recover Losses of Yesterday in Main After Brokers Study Hitler Speech.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP).—A fresh wave of war buying swept the stock market today at the conclusion of Fuehrer Hitler's speech at Danzig.

Leading shares were up $1 or $2 when Hitler started speaking and trading came almost to a standstill during his remarks. But, at their conclusion, gains were quickly extended to $2 to more than $7 in many isues, and trading accelerated abruptly.

Brokers said traders failed to see any specific peace proposals in the address.

Prices recovered the losses of yesterday in the main. Stocks had fallen abruptly yesterday, as traders who bought heavily a week or two ago in expectation of a long war, were perplexed by the Russian move into Poland and talk of a peace overture.

During the Fuehrer's speech, traders on the floor of the exchange stood about chatting, slipping away to their private 'phone wires to their offices every few minutes to learn the latest news of the address.

The sudden rise in prices after the address carried Bethlehem Steel up $7 to above $90, U. S. Steel more than $5 to around $76, Chrysler more than $4 to near $88, Westinghouse as much to around $114. Issues up $2 to $4 included Douglas Aircraft, du Pont, Texas Corporation, Montgomery Ward, General Motors and others.

In Chicago the wheat market turned briskly higher, following the lead of stocks.

After 20 minutes of brisk buying, following the speech, trading slackened again, but advances were maintained, in some instances extended. Sales approximated 1,700,000 shares. Commodities responded but slightly to the move in stocks.

ROOSEVELT PLANS TO ADDRESS JOINT SESSION THURSDAY

Drafting of Brief Message Dealing With Revision of Neutrality Act Will Be Begun Today.

'SOMETHING PHONEY IN THIS WAR'—BORAH

Says Friendliness of Germany, Russia, Japan Is Splitting Supporters of Embargo Repeal.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Tentative arrangements were completed today for President Roosevelt to deliver in person his neutrality message to a joint meeting of the Senate and the House at the coming special session Thursday, at 2 p. m., Eastern standard time, or 1 p. m., St. Louis time.

Stephen Early, White House press secretary, in making the announcement, said the President would start writing his message today. At 3 p. m. tomorrow, he will discuss it with a group of Democratic and Republican leaders, including former Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas and Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, Republican presidential and vice-presidential candidates in 1936.

Early emphasized that the 2 p. m. was "entirely subject to change" since the Senate and House must agree by resolution to meet in joint session to receive the President. As a practical matter, however, the arrangements will be approved unless some unforeseen development arises. The two houses, as directed by the President's call for the special session, will meet at noon, since they are already organized, they can pass the joint session resolution, recess for lunch and reconvene in the House to hear the President's message.

Arrangements Made by Wire.

The message, Early disclosed, will be "very brief."

Arrangements were made by telephone and telegraph for the President's reception after Early had suggested that the joint session be held at 1, 2 or 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Vice-President Garner, reached

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

NOT SO COOL FOR TONIGHT; FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	65	9 a. m.	69
2 a. m.	64	10 a. m.	73
3 a. m.	62	11 a. m.	74
4 a. m.	61	12 noon	76
5 a. m.	60	1 p. m.	78
6 a. m.	60	2 p. m.	78
7 a. m.	61	3 p. m.	81
8 a. m.	65		

Yesterday's high, 81 (3 p. m.); low, 60 (5:45 a. m.)

Relative humidity at noon today, 31 per cent.

Weather in other cities—Page 8C.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; not so cool tonight.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not so cool in central and north portions tonight; slightly warmer in extreme south portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not so cool in northwest and west central portions tonight; somewhat warmer tomorrow in central and south portions.

Dispatches from Europe and the Far East are now subject to censorship.

GERMANS ATTACK AND ARE TURNED BACK BY FRENCH

Nazis Take Initiative on Northern Flank of Western Front First Time Since Sunday.

ALLIES REINFORCE LINES FOR BATTLE

Raid by Several Companies of Nazis on Advance Positions Presages Major Offensive.

PARIS, Sept. 19 (AP).—Under cover of a heavy artillery barrage, German troops were reported tonight to have struck in the heart of the northern flank on the Western front and been turned back by French forces.

The German armies, with victory over Poland on the Eastern front virtually complete, took the initiative against the French in the west.

The French General Staff's communique said the Germans' "local attack" was met and repulsed. It was the first attack by Germany on the Western front since Soviet Russia invaded Poland Sunday, helping German frontal assaults to crush France's eastern ally.

The communique said:

"An enemy local attack in the region east of the Blies was repulsed.

"Activity of enemy aviation in the same region."

France to Fight On.

On the eve of the first session of the French Cabinet since the war Government was formed Sept. 13 a semi-official statement declared "the occupation of a part of Poland by the Russian Army cannot affect in any way the position of the two great democracies—Britain and France.

This was considered the French Government's method of making known its determination to carry on the struggle in spite of the Russian drive and the apparently imminent end of Polish resistance.

The suspense which has been manging over the Western front for 48 hours, while Poland's defenses were crumbling under the double blow, was broken just before dawn today by the German assault.

French advices said the field gray-clad German infantry charged in the no-man's-land between Germany's Siegfried line and the Maginot line at a point just within German territory. The action was at a point where the French have been filtering through the Nazi trench and pill-box system of fortifications toward the important industrial town of Saarbruecken.

The attack was said to have been been executed by several German companies numbering about 140 men each.

French troops, who have been digging in as fast as they gained ground during the first two weeks of the war, were reported to have replied with machine gun fire from newly prepared positions.

The main lines of this 100-mile flank, which bulges slightly into Western Germany between the Rhine and the Moselle rivers, was unchanged.

Significance of Sortie.

Military observers said the real significance of the attack lay in the indication that the Germans now were attempting to raid the French lines and take prisoners, apparently in preparation for a large-scale offensive.

Heavy German reinforcements of infantry, artillery and aviation were reported streaming west now that

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks in "war group" jump 2 to 7 points after Hitler's speech. Bonds improved. Curb higher. Foreign exchange higher. Cotton advances. Wheat prices mixed after spurt. Corn lower.

"Partition Map" of Poland



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MAPS of German origin distributed today at Cernauti, Rumania, indicated the above division of Poland by Germany and Russia.

NEW POLISH PARTITION SHOWN IN NAZI MAP

Country Cut to Third of Present Size When Germany and Russia Divide It.

CERNAUTI, Rumania, Sept. 19 (AP).—Maps mailed from Germany, showing the expected partition of Poland and new spheres of influence were distributed here today.

The maps, which were not regarded as official, but to which some significance was attached, drew this picture:

Russia would acquire the Polish Ukraine and White Russian provinces with a new boundary starting from the Rumanian frontier extending northward between Warsaw and Brest-Litovsk to a point above Bialystok, thence eastward to the present Soviet frontier. This region was designated the "New Ukraine."

From the point north of Bialystok the border would continue to Germany's East Prussian frontier, and the territory designated as White Russia.

The map makers assumed Germany would take Polish Silesia and the former Polish Corridor by marking a new frontier starting southeast of Katowice and heading into Poland almost to Lodz. The line then would turn west almost to the German border, and then form an arc northeastward to the East Prussian border near Grudziadz. Poznan (Posen) and Bydgoszcz (Bromberg) would be included in German gains.

The remaining territory, about one-third of Poland, apparently would be left as a buffer state without access to the sea, without Poland's former industrial areas and surrounded by Germany, Russia and Slovakia, a German dependency.

NAZI DELEGATION SEEKS MORE FOOD FROM BULGARIA

Trade Mission in Sofia to Discuss Exchanges Denies Rumored Pledge to Turkey.

SOFIA, Sept. 19 (AP).—A German trade delegation arrived today to discuss details of German-Bulgarian trade exchanges for 1940. Well-informed quarters said the German mission was asking for an immediate increase in the volume of Bulgarian export of foodstuffs to Germany.

The German delegation denied categorically that the Reich had promised Turkey a free hand in Bulgaria in return for Turkish neutrality.

ROME REBROADCASTS SPEECH

But No Crowds Gather to Hear Hitler's Address.

Special Cable.

ROME, Sept. 19.—Hitler's speech was rebroadcast today over Rome radio stations, but no crowds gathered in the streets of Italy before the loud-speakers as when he spoke the day he launched the war.

WON'T GIVE IN EVEN IF WAR GOES ON FOR 7 YEARS

In Defiant Speech After Triumphal Entry Into Danzig, Fuehrer Declares "We Will Give Bomb for Bomb, Not One but 500."

WARSAW GOT "BAD ADVICE FROM ALLIES"

Asserts He Attempted Peaceful Solution With Warsaw, but Pilsudski's Death Made It Impossible.

DANZIG, Sept. 19 (AP). — Adolf Hitler assured France and England today that he had "no war aims" against them, but declared that Poland as created by the Treaty of Versailles "never again will rise."

He said Germany never would "capitulate" and was prepared for as much as seven years of war if necessary.

In a speech of an hour and 14 minutes, one of his best oratorical efforts, the German Fuehrer dwelt at length on what he called his efforts "to bring about friendly relations" with Britain and France.

He spoke in the medieval Artushof as the climax of his first visit to Danzig since he gathered the former Free City into the Reich and of a frenzied welcome by the populace.

Hitler declared that Germany and Russia, Europe's "two greatest nations, instead of being troublemakers, are going to organize peace in the East."

"In the West and South," he asserted, "Germany made important conessions hoping to bring about definite peace in Europe."

"Agitators Upset Efforts."

"We believe we would have been successful had downright war agitators not always upset our efforts," he shouted.

Hitler said Soviet Russia concurred in his promise that the Poland of the post-Versailles days would not "rise" again. As Europe's "two greatest nations," Russia and Germany are the only ones "entitled to re-establish law and order in Eastern Europe."

Referring to British assertions that the war might last for three years, Hitler said "it will be dependent upon us if the war lasts that long.

"If it should last three years the word capitulation will not stand at its end, nor will it stand at the end of the fourth, fifth or seventh year, for they (Allies) are not facing a Germany of Bethmann-Hollweg (the 1914 German Chancel-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Striking Sentences In Hitler Speech

DANZIG, Sept. 19 (AP).—Here are some highlights from Adolf Hitler's speech here today:

I have no war aims against either England or France. I have always endeavored to bring about friendly relations.

It will be dependent upon us if war last that long (three years, as the British have asserted). If it should last three years the word capitulation will not stand at its end nor will it stand at the end of the fourth, fifth, sixth or seventh year.

They (Britain and France) are not facing the Germany of Bethmann-Hollweg (German Chancellor when the first World War began), but a Germany of Friedrician time (meaning Frederick the Great).

I wanted to achieve real friendship . . . but if England today thinks it is necessary to make war on Germany it will be disappointed.

Poland never again will rise in the form it assumed under the Versailles treaty. Not only Germany guarantees this but also Russia.

To the last breath we will stand for greater Germany and peoples of German origin. Down deep they (Germans) have the enthusiasm to win this war.

We will fight the war in the same manner that others fight. . . . The English are leading a war against the women and children even of neutral states (by blockade).

This land (Danzig) is German and will remain German forever.

This (Versailles) peace was forced upon us. This peace was the beginning of new trouble. . . .

If foreign statesmen say they cannot have faith in the word of German statesmen we can say we have no confidence in the word of the men who made the Versailles treaty.

German activity, German labor and German culture was the basis for this country (Poland). Poles did not create their country.

I do not know how England or France or America would have dealt with such a peace solution (Versailles).

I attempted to find a way to connect East Prussia with the Reich and provide an outlet to the sea for Poland. I was too moderate. I did it because I wanted to spare the German as well as the Polish people the other solution. In return for these I was ready to guarantee Polish borders despite hardly bearable conditions.

I do not know what state of mind the Polish Government was in when it refused this offer . . . Who could have made Poland so blind?

The Germany of today does not accept ultimatums. This should be

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

PARTIAL TEXT OF HITLER'S SPEECH ON TRIUMPHAL ENTRY INTO DANZIG

FUEHRER SAYS POLES MISRULED ACQUIRED LANDS

Declares Nation as It Existed After Versailles Will Never Live Again — 'Russia Backs This.'

'HONORED BY ATTACK ON MY REGIME'

But He Asserts Britain Really Fights Reich — Vows Never to Give Up Regained Territory.

DANZIG, Sept. 19 (AP by Radio). FOLLOWING is a partial text of today's speech by Adolf Hitler, as transcribed by the National Broadcasting Company:

Mr. Gauleiter (District Leader), Danzigers and Germans:

This hour is not only momentous for you but also for me, your Fuehrer. I am now on the soil which has been German for the past 1000 years, and moreover, which from now on remains German for all time to come.

At the end of the last World War everybody felt certain in the belief that previously existing impossible conditions would forever be banished. This belief has been shattered by a group of people.

The Versailles treaty, which had been brought about by this group of people, did not settle a single problem. They came to forget, however, as time went by, that they would eventually face a united people of approximately 82,000,000 Germans. Past events permit us to say that we have lost all confidence in the promises and statements of the so-called leaders of the democratic nations.

"Versailles Madness."

One is entitled to think that the criminals of Versailles were entirely bereft of all reason. Our country was the chief sufferer from this Versailles madness.

There is one thing which I must make clear: All the provinces which were taken away from Germany in 1918 and given to Poland were German in the truest sense of the word. Poland was enlarged at the expense and at the cost of the German Reich.

The Poles, on the other hand, were unable to administer the districts they so wrongly acquired. Everywhere we have found the traces of this Polish mismanagement. Poland has never been a democracy. A consumptive, thin, upper class rules the country in conjunction with pure, unadulterated police power.

Culturally, Poland has proven itself incapable of carrying on and perpetuating the noble traditions of a great nation inherent in the provinces which she annexed.

There was a man—a Pole—by the name of Pilsudski who did appreciate the issues at stake, but soon after his death the situation rapidly deteriorated. The German minorities began to be mistreated in the most barbaric manner.

"Insults by Inferiors."

The world at large has been deaf to the injustices and to the cruelties inflicted upon our brothers. For a long time we had to tolerate these insults inflicted upon us by a far inferior state.

In particular there were two principal difficulties. First there was a city—Danzig—which the Poles — by all means at their command—tried to turn into a Polish city. Secondly, there was the question of the Corridor separating a complete German province from the rest of the Reich.

I wonder what England and France might have done in a similar situation.

Endless propositions were made, most of them utterly intolerable. But finally, in my sincere endeavor to save Germany—and also Poland—from the horrors of war, I myself did make certain proposals to Poland, proposals which were rejected in toto. I wonder what the state of mind of the leaders has been since they thus rejected my proposals.

Not only did they reject my reasonable demands, but they even tried to make it appear as though certain German provinces were, in fact, Polish. This view was brazenly proclaimed also by a Polish leader who has at this time already deserted the Polish army.

"Whose Madness?"

One wonders whose madness it was that so deluded the Polish nation. They were told to fight; they were told to resist; and they were also told that assistance would be given to them if their own resources should prove insufficient to wage the coming war.

I have previously warned against the fact that there are certain men in various nations—men like Churchill—who are able to brazenly urge the advisability of war. My statements were attacked all over the world. The view seems to be entertained in democratic nations that it is permissible to advocate war and to incite to violence.

In the totalitarian states, however, it is supposed to be a crime to take merely protective measures. Until the very last moment I thought and tried to prove that it might still be possible to bring such dangerous men to their senses. For two days, upon one occasion, I sat in Berlin waiting for any reasonable reply to my proposals, but none came.

With unbelievable patience, I have tried to solve our difficulties by peaceful means. Again and again I tried peaceful means. Peace could have been saved on so many of these occasions.

Mussolini did his best to assist me in this worthwhile cause. But England failed to see the issue in our light. The English thought—erroneously—that our Reich was still the country it used to be.

But the Germany of today no longer is a country to whom an ultimatum can be dictated.

Poland Driven Into War.

If Poland went to war it was only because she was driven into war. Poland did choose to fight, but the result has been a bitter disappointment to that nation.

Impossible lies and falsehoods have been told during the course of the struggle. Stories of German cruelties, atrocities—yes and even of German inferiority. And yet it has helped them not a bit. They have been defeated and annihilated at every turn until they were wiped out.

Batches of prisoners have been taken. Yesterday it was 50,000. Today 70,000, and I don't know how many prisoners there will be taken tomorrow.

The German soldiers have carried on magnificently. Our army has not only been masterly, it has actually proven itself a master supreme.

In this moment of our victory we shall be generous to the vanquished Polish army. In many cases they have fought valiantly. At this moment we have taken approximately 300,000 Polish prisoners.

On the other hand, I must speak to you of Polish cruelties visited upon our German minorities. Feet and hands were chopped off, eyes were gouged out, and yet not one protest has been forthcoming from the western statesmen.

From the beginning I gave orders to conduct a humane warfare. Still the western statesmen must not think that this condition can go on forever. If they want things differently they can have what they ask for.

Russia's Action.

In 18 days we have liquidated Poland, and now, for the protection of its own minorities, Russia has marched into certain sections of Poland.

This Russian action and the German-Russian understanding have been labeled by Britain as a perfidy. I want to make it clear at this point that as far as we are concerned, Germany will remain what Germany is and has been, and the same applies to Russia.

I have decided that the common problems of Germany and Russia can best be solved by a common course of action. We have come to an understanding with Russia and we have decided that—contrary to British belief—our interests are indeed strictly limited.

The very fact that they are limited, as demonstrated by this understanding, ought to make this very understanding a most welcome factor to Britain.

As far as our future aims are concerned, I want to state that our program will effect a general lessening of the European tension.

We have thought that, as far as the West is concerned, peace could be maintained, but certain Western interests are opposed to this peace. They tried immediately to rupture the unbreakable ties existing between Mussolini and myself.

Aims Toward Britain.

It has always been my aim to maintain friendship with Great Britain, but if they do not want this, then I have to answer, as follows: Poland as it existed after the Versailles Treaty will never live again. After all, this statement is also backed by Russia.

The English statement that they are waging war only against my regime I personally take as a compliment. I am proud to be the object of their attack. Any German regime which would merit the praise of Britain would be in the pay of Britain.

And any Englishman who thinks that the German nation can be weaned away from me is downright insane. England may be sure that the propaganda it is now waging will utterly fail of its mark. If they want to conduct effective propaganda they had better first come to Germany to learn a few lessons.

When they say that this war will last three years I can only say that I feel sorry for the French poilus, and, furthermore, in any determination as to the length of the war, Germany—after all—will have something to say herself.

This war will never result in the dismemberment of the German Reich. We fight for our national existence. Think of it! England is not pleased by the internal regime in a certain country. And she thinks this fact alone gives her the right of removing this regime.

War on Defenseless Denied.

They claim that we are making war upon defenseless women and children. We have not done so and will never do so. As to their type of weapons, they are using vessels and ships which, they think, we ourselves cannot employ in a return of these tactics.

However, we may some day surprise them by employing weapons which might not be available to them.

The British war is not by any means directed against our regime, but solely and purely against the German nation.

We know what our fate would be if they were victorious. We are told what they would do if the war were ended with a victory for them. They speak of liberating minorities, of the sections they would set free, and of the lofty brows upon which they would set the royal crowns.

I feel called upon to express my sincere thanks at this moment to the German people. You have performed and endured bravely. Soldiers, men and women have given what has been asked of them. The Almighty God who has blessed our weapons up to this time will continue to aid us.

Returns as "Liberator."

For the first time today I am back in the German City of Danzig. This city personifies the ideals which since time immemorial have motivated the German nation.

I had made a resolution never to enter this city until I would be able to come to you as your liberator. Today this day has arrived.

Through me you are now being accepted formally into the German Reich. We stand resolved never to surrender you again.

Danzig was German—Danzig is German—and Danzig will for all time remain a German city!

Generations will come and go but they will all look back upon the period just ended as a period of misery and unhappiness.

The greater German Reich is now united with you. May the greater German Reich live and prosper!

Sieg heil! (Hail victory!)

Fuehrer With His Troops



—International News Photo by Radio From Berlin.

ADOLF HITLER being greeted by German soldiers "somewhere in Poland."

Striking Sentences In Hitler Speech

Continued From Page One.

remembered. . . . The Reich will not be talked to in such tone.

England should be happy to know that Germany and the U. S. S. R. came to terms. Moreover, it should have a quieting effect upon the Edens and Churchills that Germany does not want to conquer the Ukraine.

It depends upon the decisions of the two greatest nations of Europe how the final settlement will look.

Batches of prisoners have been taken. Yesterday it was 50,000. Today 70,000, and I don't know how many prisoners there will be taken tomorrow.

In this moment of our victory we shall be generous to the vanquished Polish army. In many cases they have fought valiantly. At this moment we have taken approximately 300,000 Polish prisoners.

Hitler Has No 'War Aims' Against Britain, France

Continued From Page One.

lor), but a Germany of Friedrician time (meaning Frederick the Great)."

He declared "We will give bomb against bomb, not only one but 500 bombs."

Does Not Want Ukraine.

For what was said to be the first time, Hitler publicly stated he does "not want the Ukraine"—the Russian territory which, on the basis of his own book, "Mein Kampf," many thought to be the kernel of his eastern policy.

This statement, he said, should have a "quieting effect" on the Edens and the Churchills — outstanding British opponents of a policy of "appeasing" Germany.

As he concluded his speech, Hitler admitted the German people were not "displaying the same enthusiasm as in 1914 but down deep they have the enthusiasm to win the war."

"My offer to England you know," he said. "I wanted to achieve a real friendship . . . but if England today thinks it is necessary to make war on Germany it will be disappointed."

Britain, Hitler said, has "revealed its real war aims—destruction of the Nazi regime."

He reviewed what he presented as his attempts to reach a peaceful solution of the Polish problem, mentioning his offers to Poland.

His Offer to Poland.

"I attempted to find a way to connect East Prussia with the Reich and provide an outlet to the sea for Poland," he said. "I was too moderate. But I did it because I wanted to spare the German as well as the Polish people the other solution.

"In return for these I was ready to guarantee the Polish borders despite hardly bearable conditions. I don't know what state of mind the Polish Government was in when it refused this offer . . . the former Polish Foreign Minister (Beck) refused my invitation to come to Berlin and talk things over again. Instead, he went to London."

Then he asked:

"Who could have made Poland so blind?"

The Fuehrer, returning from inspection of the German forces invading Poland, was received at Renneberg by Albert Foerster, the Danzig Nazi leader, who spoke for Hitler in the Free City before its annexation.

Hitler said complete victory for Germany in Poland was only a matter of hours.

Tried to Reach Solution.

He asserted he had attempted to find a reasonable solution to the Polish problem, but indicated it became impossible with the death of Poland's Marshal, Joseph Pilsudski.

What had depressed him and caused him suffering, he declared, was that the Nazis had to suffer at the hands of an inferior state, while "Germany was a superior state."

Poland tried to make the German inhabitants of the Polish territory into Poles, he shouted.

"What would England, France or America have done under similar circumstances?" Hitler asked, turning to the matter of the Polish Corridor, which separated Germany from East Prussia.

Poland had received proposals from Hitler which he said he thought he should never have made and which he thought he would have difficulty explaining to his people.

"I cannot understand why Poland did not accept those proposals and the German people today are happy they did not accept them," he said.

Speaking in the Medieval Guild Hall on what was described as "Germany's great day," Hitler told the throng that "this land is German and will remain German forever."

Hitler told the world, in an international broadcast, that nations doubting the word of German statesmen should also be critical of the statesmen of the countries which forced the Versailles treaty upon the Germans.

"The World War, which had losers only, not winners," Hitler said. "This World War at the end left a sad remembrance behind."

Hitler began by addressing the Nazi district leader, who had introduced him to the noisily demonstrating audience:

"My Gauleiter (district leader), my dear fellow citizens:

"Not only we but the entire German people experience this historic moment."

The entire radio systems of Germany, Hungary, Slovakia and the Scandinavian nations carried his speech, which also was relayed to the United States.

Hitler started speaking at 5:16 p. m. (10:16 a. m. St. Louis time).

He was introduced by Foerster, who said Hitler had corrected the "injustices of the Versailles Treaty."

A silence fell over the crowd a moment later when Hitler, speaking at first in a calm voice, began his address.

This great moment, the Fuehrer said, was not for Danzig alone, but for all the German people.

The fate of Danzig, Hitler said, was the fate of all Germany.

The World War, he continued, "made no sense."

The peace imposed on the Germans at Versailles, Hitler said, had worked great oppression, but the time had come for them to live again, he added.

His voice, which had been under considerable restraint when he started, rose to high emotional tensity at times.

If the world outside Germany thinks it should not believe in the word of German statesmen, Hitler continued, it should also be critical of the statesmen of the countries which forced the peace terms upon the Germans.

The peace offers made at the time of Versailles spelled "stupidity," Hitler said, and cast doubt upon the sanity of the men who made them

States were cut up and destroyed by those peace terms, der Fuehrer went on.

All the Polish territory taken away from Germany at the end of the World War held the best in German labor and culture, he said.

"Only those who are culturably created have the right to exist," he said.

Tried to "Find Solution."

He said he had attempted in the past to find "a reasonable solution to the problem."

He said he tried to establish borders in the West and in the South and had tried to make an agreement with Pilsudski which had as its purpose amicable relations between the Poles and the Germans.

"As long as Pilsudski lived this was possible," he said.

Instead of accepting them, Hitler said, the Poles turned toward London.

He claimed that Polish newspapers published stories that the problem was not of Danzig, but one of boundaries and whether the Poles should defeat Germany in front of or "in back of Berlin."

As he continued, his voice rose to the shrill pitch characterizing him i moments of excitement.

"General Deserted Army."

"The man who had spoken thus," Hitler said, "was a Polish General who has deserted his army."

The Poles were told they could resist Germany, and if they were were not strong enough, they could in any case expect the help of others.

Hitler said English statesmen like Churchill, Eden, Duff-Cooper and others always preached war.

"In September the state of affairs became impossible, and yet in the days of August I believed it was still possible to come to an understanding," he declared.

He said he went to Berlin and "waited and waited" and even worked out some new proposals, but "nothing happened except a general mobilization by Poland."

"For years I have been extremely patient," he went on.

For years, Hitler asserted, he begged to change the state of affairs, but he knew "an end must come."

"No One Can Send Ultimatum."

At one time peace again seemed possible, he said, when Mussolini made proposals to France, but England intervened, he said, and amid thunderous shouts, continued:

"But the Germany of today no longer is a country to whom an ultimatum can be dictated."

In the last six years, Hitler said, he had suffered much from Poland but he had not sent them an ultimatum.

"Poland chose war, and the statesmen of the west told her that Germany was poorly equipped and that, moreover, there was social unrest," Hitler said.

"Eighteen days have passed and the fact is that they were beaten by a race of men," he thundered, while the crowd took up his enthusiasm anew and cheered.

"They have been beaten, and at this moment countless columns of Poles are retreating."

Hitler cited figures to back up his assertions that thousands of prisoners had been taken and said it was only a matter of hours before the Poles would be completely beaten.

What Germans Can Do.

"The statesmen have been shown what the German army can do and now they ought to have the proper point of view," he continued.

"The German troops have done their duty on the land as well as in the air," Hitler declared.

Germany always has been invincible, he said, and the Germans have shown again their invincibility in this war with their unsurpassed weapons, their motorized units and their great air force.

"We will give bomb against bomb, not only one but 500 bombs," he asserted.

The crowd roared its approval.

It must be admitted, he said, that the Poles were responsible for many atrocities.

"Women were massacred, men were massacred, and their eyes were stabbed out and they were killed when they lay wounded," he asserted.

He said he had given orders to the air force to conduct their warfare humanely, but they had been ambushed, he declared.

"Here also will my patience come to an end," he said.

Why Russia Went In.

Russia entered Poland only to protect her minorities, Hitler said. The attempted agreement between Russia and England had failed, he continued, but Germany and Russia had come to an agreement.

"But I wish to make one explanation," he said, "Russia will remain what it is, and Germany will remain what it is.

"We have made the greatest and best arrangement between ourselves," he said.

British statesmen will be glad to learn now of his intentions, he said.

Germany had talked matters over with Russia and the German objectives "are extremely limited."

"The nightmare of the British statesmen should now be dismissed," he said, referring to what he described as their charges that he aimed at world conquest.

"Our interests are very limited, but we shall protect them against any man, and that we will not be allowed to let ourselves be toyed with in this respect, I think the past 18 days have shown.

"Russia and Germany will settle this situation and this will result in the removal of the tension."

"We have no war intentions against either England or France," he asserted.

He tried to arrange and have friendly relations with Italy, he said, and succeeded, and tried to do the same thing with France.

"My offers to England are known, they were refused, and England thinks she must have war with Germany," he declared. "I can only reply this: Poland will never arise as it was arranged in the Treaty of Versailles."

"Now the real causes of the war must be told to everybody," he continued, "First it was Poland. Then it was the German regime and even I had the honor of being named."

Any German regime approved by Churchill, Eden, Duff-Cooper and others would be intolerable to the German people, Hitler shouted.

"I am proud to be attacked by them," the Fuehrer said. "If they think they can alienate the German people from me they are wrong and stupid.

"I have not educated the German people in vain for the last 20 years."

Can't Be "Hurt by Propaganda."

The National Socialist party has assumed the burden of carrying on the battle and it cannot be hurt by "foolish propaganda."

"If they want to learn something about propaganda they should come to us to be taught," he said.

At this point Hitler had been speaking an hour.

Since the war is going to last "three years," Hitler said he could only express sympathy for the French soldiers.

If it should last that long the word "surrender" would not be there, he continued.

"Nor at the end of the sixth or the seventh year," he went on.

"The generation of today is not the generation of Bethmann-Hollweg."

If there are any people who are going to be split up, it won't be the German people, he said.

"We will not be misled by the propaganda of others," he declared.

"We will fight as our adversaries will," Hitler continued.

"One country claims to have a sea force which cannot be attacked, but before long we also shall have a sea force which cannot be attacked."

In principle, he added, Germany had carried through its determination not to attack women and children, but there were cases when the wounding and killing of noncombatants could not be avoided. For the future, he promised Germany would be humane in its conduct of the war.

Will Act as Others Do.

"We will act as others act towards us," he said. "England's objective is not only the German regime but also the German men and women and children.

"It has been said that Germany should be destroyed, and the first treaty of Versailles was enacted for that purpose. Possibly a second treaty would attempt the same thing.

"I wish to express my thanks to the German people. They have given us proofs of their courageous will."

The people's enthusiasm is an "enthusiasm of the soul," he said, and they would "conduct this war as they conducted the other war at the front."

"We do not need any hurray patriotism," he declared.

"Come what may, we are not better than our forbears and we will make the same sacrifices," he continued. "We will carry our battle on and show we are strong. (Danzig's) sons fought in the great war and had to make many sacrifices after that war. Much has been changed in the German Reich itself. Once it was a state of caste. Now it is a state of people."

The ideas which govern the German state had existed long before, Hitler said.

"I am deeply impressed that I can talk to you from this City of Danzig," he declared. "I had once promised to myself that I would never again come to Danzig, and then I decided to come as your liberator, and this day has arrived."

The crowd broke in again at this point to shout its applause.

Danzig to Remain German.

"Danzig people, we now accept you into our community which you shall never leave again," he said.

Germany, he said, had made "the absolute resolve" never to let Danzig go again.

"Danzig was German, stayed German and will now forever remain German," he declared as the crowds roared approval.

Generations, he said, may come and go and always remember the past sad 20 years "of this city."

"This German state, the confederation of all the German tribes, will forever fight together," he yelled and the crowd responded with "Sieg heil!"

A band broke into music. The Chancellor had finished his speech. He had spoken for one hour and 15 minutes.

Thousands Cheer Fuehrer.

The Chancellor's motor cavalcade approached the medieval guild hall of the old Hanseatic League at 5 p. m. Thousands of persons cheered Hitler's arrival.

The crowd gathered in the streets outside the hall yelled wildly as the first cars of the caravan approached. Men, women and children waved swastika flags, and listened to bands playing martial music.

Hitler, delayed by the crush of people, moved finally to the guild hall.

When he took his stand before the people they were addressed by Forester.

Foerster said "the day had arrived" and that the National Socialists had finally won their battle of driving home der Fuehrer's message to the people of the city.

He was interrupted by cheering.

The German belief in victory, he said, had kept up Danzig hopes, and Danzig citizens were certain the Nazis would achieve it as they had achieved it in the Saar, and in Memel.

Hitler's arrival in Danzig, he went on, was the "crowning day" for which they had long waited.

Hitler had arrived at noon after an inspection of the German forces invading Poland. An hour and a half later he was received by Foerster.

Hitler thanked Foerster and Danzig Nazis for their loyalty to the Nazi cause and for what he termed the city's perseverance in remaining German.

From early morning the streets through which the German fuehrer was to pass were lined with people. A bright sun shown, making for what the Germans call "Hitler weather."

In the midst of a region of war, Danzig was a city of joy. Almost every home was decorated with bunting. Flags, pictures of Hitler and swastika banners alternated with laurels and other streamers across the buildings and from one side of the street to the other.

Many banners carried such greetings as "We thank our Fuehrer," or "To the liberator of Danzig," or "Our hearts beat for our Fuehrer."

Danzig was virtually cleared of Poles. Some 1000 or more were originally interned, but 500 were later released. The others still held are men of arms-bearing age, mostly customs, postal and other civil servants. Such Polish men, women and children who remained at large were not considered dangerous.

WALLACE URGES CO-OPERATION TO BAR PROFITEERING

He Tells Agricultural Council Government Wishes to Avoid Regimentation of Food Industry.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP).—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace asked farm, food and clothing industry leaders today to co-operate with the Government to prevent profiteering during the European war.

The request came at a meeting of the Agricultural Advisory Council, composed of 30 farm and business leaders.

Wallace said that unless there was such co-operation, detrimental conditions might arise. He said the Government wished to avoid "regimentation" of the food industry.

Various members of the council stated in response that, because of industry organizations, the food and clothing trades were in a much better position to prevent profiteering than during the World War.

Wallace assured the council that the nation now had abundant supplies of food and fiber.

"By working together, farmers, business men and the Government can make these supplies available at prices fair to consumers and producers alike," he said.

Meanwhile, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York City told a special conference of Mayors today that he believed national legislation was needed to prevent Europe's war from being used as an excuse for unconscionable profiteering on foodstuffs.

Opening a special one-day meeting of officers of the United States Conference of Mayors, called to consider problems rising out of the war, he told the Mayors that if they decided to recommend legislation on the subject, he thought they should do something pending enactment of that legislation. It might be useful, he said, if the cities established a clearing house in Washington where information regarding commodity prices could be exchanged and bulletins issued as to prices in different sections.

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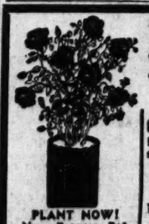
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BAR REPORT SAYS STARK COULD HAV BACKED REFORM

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'DEFEAT BY GROUP OF WILLFUL ME

Committee Asserts 'Mu Changes in Statutes H No Chance Witho Governor's Active Aid

Failure of the four-point cr final law reform program of Missouri Bar Association, in 1939 Legislature, is attributed the association's Criminal Committee to the fact that it not included in Gov. Lloyd Stark's legislative program. committee's report, reviewing unsuccessful efforts in support the measures, was published in day's issue of the Missouri Journal.

"We had no hope of success fore the Legislature without active and outspoken assistance the Governor," the committee s "We are confident that the me of our proposals were recogni and had the hearty personal port of the Governor.

"But the Governor did not m our proposals a part of his le lative program, and there was accomplishment of our purpose. Governor of our State has, wit our memory, made any active fort to achieve a thorough o hauling of the criminal code."

The committee said its progr had the approval of the great jority of the lawyers of Misso but had been defeated, as in mer years, by "a small group willful men in strong position."

Signers of the report were bert Miller, chairman, and Art J. Freund, vice-chairman, of committee; Harry C. Blanton, E. Morrow, Richard K. Phelps Henry J. Westhues.

Outline of Measures.

In the body of the report, committee outlined the four m ures which it presented at the le lative session. These constitu a minimum program, the committee said, being "the primary 'must' changes in modernization of ou criminal code." Their preparat followed a conference with Governor, upon his invitation. measures respectively proposed:

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Reasons Set Forth.

Setting forth the reasons for proposals, the committee said, to the first, that in most states, in the Federal courts, granting severances is discretionary with court. The Missouri law, as applied, "provides an effect sanctuary for many members our criminal population," the committee said.

As to the second proposal, opinion is expressed that "the fendant should be tried at the pl of the commission of the crime, less there is a bonafide rea why the trial should be held in other jurisdiction."

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Disputed Dog Is No Help In Picking Rightful Owner



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

GERMAN shepherd dog whose ownership is being contested in Justice of the Peace Court. One claimant calls him Maxie, the other says his name is Roth.

Two Claimants Testify They Raised Him From a Pup—He Performs Impartially for Both in Court.

By LEWIS TAYLOR

A decision in the dramatic case of Jordan vs. Whetstone, over possession of a broken-tailed German shepherd dog named either Roth or Maxie, depending on who gets the dog, is expected to be handed down Monday by Justice of the Peace Robert E. Walker. Little remains to be done; with the testimony of a veterinary for each Negro claimant and arguments of attorneys, the case is complete.

It all started three months ago when Freeman Jordan, a Negro steel worker, moved with his family to 2823 Easton avenue from Brooklyn, Ill.

"I bring old Roth along," he said yesterday, "and tie him to a chain out in back. Well, one morning I get up and go out and some hoosier's stolen him. I am mighty mad and I inquire around, but nothing happens except three nights later the hoosier comes back and gets the chain."

The Other Side of It.

Theodore Whetstone, a Negro waiter, who lives just up the street at 2848 Easton, has a different version of what happened.

"I was ankling down the alley one morning here a while back," he said, "and I spied my old Maxie tied up behind a house. He'd been missing more than a year. He sure was glad to see me. I unfastened the chain and took Maxie back to his rightful home."

A series of verbal encounters that rocked the 2800 block of Easton avenue followed, and then the Jordans made out a replevin bond and recovered the dog pending trial of a suit. Both sides engaged attorneys, and a week ago Monday the trial opened before Justice Walker at 1110 Pine street.

The Justice cleared a space in the center of the court. "Mr. Jordan, get on one side of the room and Mr. Whetstone, you get on the other," he said. "Now, bailiff, let the dog loose in the middle." Maxie, or Roth, went from one to the other, barking joyfully and having a general good time.

Demonstration Is a Dog-Fall.

"Your honor," said Jordan, "I can make that dog roll over."

"Go ahead," said the Justice.

Jordan described a circle with his hand and Roth rolled over.

"I can do it too, your honor," said Whetstone.

"Go right ahead," said the Justice.

Whetstone described a circle with his hand and Maxie rolled over.

Then they both made the dog shake hands, speak, sit up, play dead and jump over a stick.

"It looks like a draw," said the Justice. "What's next on the program?"

Thirteen witnesses, all Negroes, testified. Whetstone's eight said he had raised the dog from a pup. Jordan's five said he had raised the dog from a pup. All were positive; they recognized the animal by the broken tail and skinned-up nose.

At this point Justice Walker continued the case for a week, having thought of a possible solution. Jordan asserts the dog is about seven years old; Whetstone says it is four and a half. The Justice called in a veterinary to decide the issue. After a long and careful examination, the veterinary issued the following bulletin:

"The dog has chewed up so many bones and filed his teeth down so low that no man on earth could tell how old he is."

STATEMENT BY NOLTE ON DELINQUENT TAXES

Comptroller Corrects Figures by Collector on Personal Property Levy.

Comptroller Louis Nolte's office issued a statement last evening correcting figures which were given out Saturday by City Collector William F. Baumann's office, as to collections of delinquent personal property taxes.

The Collector's figures gave the total levy of personal property taxes for 1938 as $722,841. As shown by the Comptroller's statement, the total levy of personal property taxes for 1938 was $3,225,455, and $722,841 was the amount remaining unpaid last March. Since that time, $57,927 more has been paid; the Collector's figures gave $57,927 as the whole amount collected on the 1938 personal tax levy.

Up to the present, the Comptroller's statement shows, nearly 80 per cent of the 1938 personal property tax has been collected, instead of 8 per cent, as stated by the Collector. The Comptroller gave figures for previous years back to and including 1929. This showed that for the 10 years 1929-38 inclusive, from 76 to 86 per cent of the personal property tax levy has annually been collected before the following March, and that the average percentage of these collections for the 10 years has been 80.5 per cent.

Referring to the showing that only 8 per cent of the 1938 delinquency has been collected since last March, the Comptroller's office said:

"This office does not offer any suggestions or hazard any conjecture as to the reasons for the collection of only a small percentage of personal taxes after same have been delinquent."

Collector Baumann's figures were given out in connection with his complaint that the law lacked "teeth" for collection of personal property taxes. He suggested that this form of taxation be abandoned.

ILLINOIS TRAIN WRECK LAID TO VANDALS' OPENING SWITCH

Cotton Belt Freight Thrown Against Cars on Siding at Gorham; Fireman Hurt.

A switch opened by vandals is thought to have caused the wreck last midnight of a Cotton Belt freight train at Gorham, Ill., 92 miles south of St. Louis, it was reported today by C. W. Exline, superintendent of the Illinois division of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, whose tracks the Cotton Belt uses at that point.

The freight train, traveling about 35 miles an hour on the main line, was thrown on a siding after hitting the open switch. The locomotive and five freight cars were derailed when the train collided with two empty coal cars on the siding. Fireman A. V. Shumway of Fornfelt, Mo., was injured.

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CASHIER WHO SHOT SELF SAID TO HAVE TOLD OF SHORTAGE

Coroner Says Thomas T. Gordon, Found Dying in Vault, Left Note He Asserted "Tells All."

Thomas T. Gordon, cashier of the O'Fallon (Ill.) First State Bank, who ended his life yesterday, left a note admitting there was a shortage in his accounts extending over a period of years, Dr. Leo L. Madden, Coroner, disclosed last night.

The amount of the shortage was not known. The $300,000 depository has been in process of liquidation for two months, and most depositors have been paid in full. After the suicide of Gordon, who founded the bank about 20 years ago and was virtually in sole charge of its affairs, bank examiners went there.

The inquest was postponed until tonight because the note was not produced last night.

Dying Man Told of Note.

Dr. Edward Trippel of O'Fallon, who was summoned to the bank after Gordon shot himself in the chest with a revolver in the building, said Gordon told him, "I wrote a note; it's in my pocket and it tells all." Dr. Trippel said Henry E. Fischer, former assistant cashier, who found Gordon, his brother-in-law, lying on the floor of the vault, took the note.

Coroner Madden sent a messenger to Fischer's home last night asking him to attend the inquest. Fischer said he was too ill to leave his home. The messenger was sent back again and obtained from Fischer a key to the bank.

Ferdinand Reiss, president of the bank, opened the door with the key but was unable to open the vault. Only Gordon and Fischer knew the vault combination, he said. A messenger was sent to Fischer's home for the third time and was informed he had suffered a nervous breakdown and could not leave.

Unless the note is produced at the inquest tonight, Coroner Madden said, burial of Gordon will be delayed. The inquest will be held at the Schwarz Brothers' undertaking establishment in O'Fallon.

Had Told of Threats.

Gordon had informed his family that Charles M. Mack, ex-convict, whom he had identified as one of the two men who held him up in the bank in 1933, had threatened to "get" him, his wife told O'Fallon police.

Attempts to prosecute Mack and Emmett McCotter for the robbery will be continued despite the suicide of Gordon, State's Attorney Louis P. Zerweck of St. Clair County said today.

Both Mack and McCotter have been at liberty since last April, when they were conditionally released from the Missouri State Penitentiary after serving terms for a series of robberies in St. Louis. A hold order placed against them at the prison in connection with the bank robbery charge had been canceled by Zerweck, who explained that prosecution had to be dropped because Richard Wright, another State's witness, had disappeared.

After the Post-Dispatch found Wright working at an automobile plant in St. Louis, where he had been employed regularly for six years, Zerweck reinstated prosecution, but by that time Mack and McCotter had disappeared. No trace of the two has been found.

Gordon Not Essential Witness.

Although Gordon was the only occupant of the bank at the time of the holdup, Zerweck told a Post-Dispatch reporter it was his opinion Gordon's testimony was not essential to prosecution.

The essential witness, the State's Attorney said, was Wright, who has made statements to authorities that Mack, McCotter and a third man came to his home the day of the bank robbery and divided a large sum of money which one of them said they had taken from the bank. The amount stolen in the robbery was $2900.

Wright said to the Post-Dispatch reporter who found him after Zerweck had reported him missing that he had been threatened by Mack and McCotter "several times." Despite the fears he expressed, no steps have been taken by Zerweck to provide him with protection.

Gordon shot himself twice near the heart with a revolver. He was found unconscious and taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville, where he died shortly after arrival. He was about 50 years old.

Prof. I. M. Price Dies at 83.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 19 (AP).—Dr. Ira Maurice Price, 83 years old, professor emeritus of the University of Chicago, died yesterday at his summer home near here. He retired in 1925 after 33 years on the Chicago faculty.

JURYWOMAN SIGNS ON WRONG LINE SO PRISONER IS FREED

She Meant to Write on Line 'Convicted,' but Marked 'Acquittal' Instead.

GREENUP, Ky., Sept. 19 (AP).—A Negro charged with murder was freed yesterday because a Circuit Court jury erred in reporting its verdict.

Surprise was reflected in the faces of the eight women and four men who were on the jury when Judge Harvey Parker read a verdict of acquittal for Frank Taylor, 51 years old, Negro, charged with the fatal shooting of Wheeler Bailer, also a Negro.

Several jurors spoke up at once in open court—that they had intended to convict the defendant of manslaughter, a charge carrying two to 21 years' imprisonment.

Procedure, they said, called for designation of a juror to sign the verdict and, when a woman juror selected for the task signed her name, she place the signature on the blank opposite "acquittal" instead of "convicted of manslaughter."

But Judge Parker said the verdict was binding. He ordered the defendant released. Taylor had pleaded self-defense.

BODY OF ST. LOUISAN LOST ON SQUALUS ARRIVES TODAY

Funeral Services Thursday or Friday for F. H. Schulte, With Interment at Jefferson Barracks.

The body of Frank H. Schulte, St. Louis sailor who died when the submarine Squalus sank off the New Hampshire coast last May 23, will arrive here late today for burial in the National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks.

Services will be held at the Truth Center mortuary, 4024 Lindell boulevard, Thursday or Friday and burial will be with military honors. At the mortuary it was stated that Eugene D. Cravens of Thayer, Mo., one of the 33 men rescued from the Squalus in the diving bell, is accompanying the body.

Schulte, 33 years old, was a machinist's mate and had been in the navy 11 years. His mother, Mrs. Louise Schulte, a widow, lives at 4238 Wyoming street. The Squalus dead were recovered last week after salvage crews finally succeeded in raising the submarine and towing it into Portsmouth, N. H.

ARMED ROBBER TAKES $100 AT BRANCH LOAN OFFICE

Threatens Manager, Woman Cashier and Two Customers and Makes Escape.

Frank Jenkins, manager of the Commonwealth Loan Co. branch office at 5051A Gravois avenue, reported $100 was stolen in a holdup there at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon. The armed robber ordered him to hand over the money from the safe and cash drawer, Jenkins related.

Besides the manager, two customers and Miss Helen Wulfmeyer, cashier, were in the place at the time. The robber, about 25 years old, said, "Don't make any trouble. Another man is downstairs at the door." He ordered all four to go into the washroom, then left. Jenkins said the loss was insured.

BODY FOUND IN OHIO RIVER THOUGHT TO BE ST. LOUISAN'S

Tentatively Identified as That of E. J. McHugh, Who Left Home Last Wednesday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 19.—The body of a man tentatively identified as that of Edward J. McHugh, 4771 Greer avenue, St. Louis, was recovered from the Ohio River here today. Identification was made through a steamship ticket and also a bus ticket which had been issued in St. Louis at 7 a. m. yesterday.

Ralph McHugh, 4771 Greer avenue, told the Post-Dispatch today that his brother, Edward J. McHugh, 30 years old, an unemployed clerk, left home last Wednesday night and that neither he nor his mother, Mrs. Anna McHugh, had heard from him since.

MAN FATALLY HURT IN FALL OF 35 FEET FROM ROOF

William L. Robinson Dies at City Hospital After Accident at 217 Florida Street.

William L. Robinson, a laborer, died at City Hospital this afternoon of injuries suffered when he fell 35 feet from the roof of a two-story building at 217 Florida street.

Robinson, who had been repairing a cornice, was found unconscious on the sidewalk. He had a fractured right arm and internal injuries. He was 64 years old and lived at 219 Florida street.

Ben B. Soffer Is Sued for Divorce.

Suit for divorce was filed yesterday in Circuit Court by Mrs. Frances Wolff Soffer against Ben B. Soffer, salesman for a brokerage firm, 6678 Washington avenue, University City. She charged general indignities. They were married six years ago and separated last month.

CITY POLICEMAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH IN COUNTY

Patrolman Elihu W. Sander, Radio Dispatcher, Loses Life —Two Riding With Him Hurt.

Patrolman Elihu W. Sander, police radio dispatcher, was killed and two companions were injured seriously when Sander's automobile struck a telephone pole and overturned on Manchester road, in Rock Hill Village, at 5:30 o'clock this morning.

Riding with Sander were Robert W. McDonald, 5371 Arsenal street, a news writer for radio station KMOX, and Mrs. Louise Lackay, 31 years old, 1613 South Jefferson avenue. Both are in County Hospital with skull injuries. Sander, who was 34, married and resided at 4112 Shenandoah avenue, was pronounced dead of a skull fracture on arrival at the hospital.

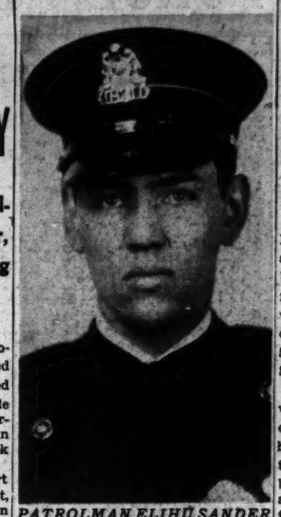
The crash is believed to have been caused by failure of the steering mechanism. Patrolman Frank Huttig, also a radio dispatcher, who was driving behind Sander, told reporters Sander was eastbound at about 45 miles an hour and his machine failed to straighten out after rounding a curve. The car ran off the north side of the highway, hit the pole, in front of 9331 Manchester, and upset.

McDonald, in the rear seat with Mrs. Lackay, was thrown out. Sander and Mrs. Lackay were pinned in the machine and were extricated by Rock Hill and Brentwood police, called by Huttig. Sander, relieved from duty at 11 o'clock last night, had gone to the county to visit friends, and complained of trouble with his automobile, Huttig related. A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned.

A policeman since 1930, Sander was a motorcycle officer until injured in an accident, when on duty, four years ago. He was awarded a verdict for $7500 by a Circuit Court jury in a suit against Sidney Clark, a department head for the Federal Reserve Bank, driver of an automobile which struck Sander's motorcycle during a parade. Following the accident Sander was transferred to the radio department.

Mrs. Lackay's husband, Joseph Lackay, 4961 Itaska street, called at the hospital. He told attendants he had been estranged from his wife for two months and she had been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zoller, who operate a bakery at the Jefferson avenue address. Yesterday was Mrs. Lackay's birthday.

Killed in Crash



PATROLMAN ELIHU SANDER

Huckster Killed When Struck by Auto in City.

Harry Hoffman, a huckster, 5706 Enright avenue, was killed at 3 o'clock this morning when he was struck by an automobile at Broadway and O'Fallon street.

The driver, Joseph Kwitzki, WPA laborer, 1926A North Ninth street, told police he was northbound, and Hoffman stepped into the path of his machine. Kwitzki swerved sharply and struck a city scale at the corner.

Hoffman, 60 years old, was pronounced dead of skull and internal injuries on arrival at City Hospital. Kwitzki was booked for the Coroner.

Boy, 12, Walking in Street, Injured When Sideswiped by Truck.

William Wolford, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolford of Baden Station, St. Louis County, suffered concussion of the brain and a skull injury when he was struck by a truck last night on Lilac avenue, Riverview Gardens. He was treated by a neighborhood physician and taken to St. Louis County Hospital.

William, who was walking on the pavement with two other boys, was struck, as the truck passed them, by a part of the truck body extending from the chassis. The driver, John Jones, Negro, was arrested later at his home at 421 Leeton avenue. He said he heard a noise as he passed the boys but did not stop as he thought they had thrown a rock at the truck. He was held under $1000 bond.

Leonard Friedrichs, 4838 Anderson avenue, switch operator employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., was seriously injured today in a head-on automobile crash in the 2700 block of Bond avenue, East St. Louis. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, with a punctured kidney and other injuries.

Lawrence Linneman, Germantown, Ill., driver of the car in which Friedrichs was riding, said Friedrichs grabbed the wheel and swung the car abruptly into the center of the street to avoid hitting a parked car which had been obscured by a large truck they were following. Linneman's car swerved into an approaching machine driven by William Markuly, 3701 State street, East St. Louis. Markuly and Linneman suffered lacerations. Parking on Bond avenue, a State highway extension, is prohibited.

MRS. H. E. PETERSON INJURED IN FALL

Wife of Billiard Expert's Son Suffers Broken Back in Plunge From Third Floor.

Mrs. Myrtle Peterson, wife of Herbert E. Peterson, former movie actor and son of Charles Peterson, billiard trick shot expert, suffered fractures of the spine and foot when she fell from the back porch of their third-floor apartment at 5660 Kingsbury avenue early today. She was taken to City Hospital.

Peterson told police he and his wife, 33 years old, took several drinks a short time earlier and that he found her gone when he returned to the living room after taking a bath. He went to the back porch and, hearing moans from below, found her on the lawn, unconscious.

He said his wife had not been feeling well and apparently lost her balance and fell after going to the back porch for fresh air. The fall was broken by awnings.

Mrs. Peterson, the former Miss Myrtle Thompson of Hillsboro, Tex., is the former wife of Sam Gray, pitcher for the St. Louis Browns from 1927 to 1934. She and Peterson were married two years ago. Recently he has been operating his father's billiard parlor at 218 North Seventh street while the elder Peterson is out of the city.

Feeding of Python Tomorrow.

The Maharanee of Wangpoo, one of the Zoo's reticulated pythons, will have a forced feeding tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock on the lawn west of the reptile house in Forest Park, when it will get the usual ration of 14 pounds of ground rabbit meat.

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POLISH FORCE DEFEATED IN NINE-DAY BATTLE NORTH OF LODZ

50,000 PRISONERS TAKEN; LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES HEAVY

Berlin Also Reports Capture of 10,000 Men Northwest of Lwow — City Asked to Give in.

WARSAW'S ARMY STILL HOLDS OUT

Nazis Say City Is Being Defended Without Regard for People—Flyers' Work Done.

BERLIN, Sept. 19 (AP).—German sources reported turbulent conditions approaching civil strife in Warsaw today as the Polish capital continued to hold out against encircling Nazi troops.

Action to occupy the city was resumed yesterday, the high command said, after Polish leaders ignored an ultimatum demanding surrender. There was no information here, however, to indicate whether the operations included shelling and bombing from the air.

Informed circles freely admitted, however, that Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin had reached agreement as to the steps to be taken in regard to Poland's future.

Exactly what portion of Poland Germany expects to obtain in the event of a partition was not indicated. Berlin newspapers printed maps showing the line held by Nazi forces, and some observers interpreted this as a possible new boundary between a greater Germany and the Soviet.

The press said 95,000 square miles of Polish territory out of a total of 150,051 had been occupied by German troops.

Polish forces north of Lodz were said to have been defeated, ending a nine-day battle. A high command communique said 50,000 prisoners had been taken along with "immense booty." Losses on both sides were believed to be heavy.

Despite grave losses the Poles resisted stubbornly throughout the battle in which they were surrounded by German forces slowly closing in on them.

Trapped Germans Rescued.

One curious phase of the engagement occurred when by some freak circumstance a detachment of Germans was surrounded by Poles, who in turn were ringed by other German forces. Nazi planes dropped food and gasoline to their men caught in the ring within a ring.

Germans said their trapped forces were rescued last night by Polish capitulation.

The high command communique passed over this dramatic battle with the laconic statement that the "battle at the Bzura River is over. Up to now 50,000 war prisoners have been taken and immense booty captured."

On the Western front facing France, the communique said only "insignificant artillery and reconnoitering activity" had occurred.

The Drohobycz oil district in Southeastern Poland, about 40 miles from the Hungarian frontier, was reported to have fallen into German hands as Polish forces were pushed across the Hungarian border.

Germans said a Polish infantry regiment, a cavalry regiment and one tank company had crossed into Hungary.

Army's Communique.

The communique follows:

"Dissolution and capitulation of scattered or encircled remnants of the Polish army are progressing rapidy. The battle on the Bzura River is over. Up to now, 50,000 war prisoners have been taken and immense booty captured. The final amount cannot yet be estimated.

"Northwest of Lwow smaller fighting units of the enemy were destroyed, and 10,000 prisoners were taken. Lwow was asked to surrender.

"Military activity was resumed at Warsaw after the Polish Emissary failed to appear. The city is being defended by the Poles without regard for the population, which is over a million strong.

"The air force yesterday conducted only individual raids. On the whole, their operation on the Eastern front was no longer necessary.

"On the Western front, insignificant artillery and reconnoitering activity occurred at some points in the Saarbruecken region. It was observed that our opponents were doing manifold trench digging.

"Fighting actions in the air did not occur.

"The sinking of the airplane carrier Courageous as announced by the British Admiralty was confirmed by a report of the German submarine which attacked the carrier."

Announcement of the renewal of assaults on Warsaw was accompanied by the statement that the city's civilian population was being given every opportunity to flee.

From fugitives who already have left Warsaw, the Germans declared, came reports the capital's food supply is virtually exhausted, and that confusion prevails.

Apparently no one with sufficient authority to negotiate with German army commanders remains in the city, it was said.

As the battle for possession of Warsaw raged anew, German and Soviet Russian forces, pushing into Poland from opposite directions, met at Brest-Litovsk, 100 miles due east of the capital.

Russian revolutionists signed a separate peace with Germany there during the World War.

Military sources indicated a conference between Nazi and Soviet army commanders would be arranged soon, possibly today, to discuss control of Poland pending adjustment of political issues involved.

Rumors of another partition of Poland were in the air, but it was said in official quarters these were premature.

The line marking the limit of German occupation extended on the maps from a point northwest of Grodno almost straight south to Bialystok, Brest-Litovsk, Wlodawa and Lwow, and thence southwest to a point near the Slovak-Hungarian frontier.

(Brest-Litovsk, situated nearly in the center of this line, is 100 miles due east of Warsaw and about 420 from Berlin.)

The Nazi press emphasized today the campaign in the East had been concluded.

The Lokal Anzeiger, under the caption, "The End of Poland," declared "Poland has fallen to pieces." The paper blamed the Poles and their inability to govern themselves for their present situation.

The arrival in Berlin of Gen. Count Juichi Terauchi, member of the Japanese Supreme War Council, and three high staff officers was regarded in official circles as significant and charaterized as "very symptomatic."

Newspapers prominently displayed stories concerning the visit, but made no comment.

As a mark of special honor, it was learned, Terauchi will be taken to the Eastern front Wednesday to see the German army in action and confer with Adolf Hitler.

Londoners Scanning Survivors List



—Associated Press Photo.

ANXIOUS relatives and friends checking a list of survivors of the torpedoed British aircraft carrier Courageous after the Admiralty posted a list of survivors out of the ship's company of 1260. The Admiralty emphasized that the list was not complete. This photograph was transmitted from London by cable.

MUSTARD GAS USED BY POLES, GERMANS SAY

Chemical Put in Mines at Bridge Burned 14 Soldiers, Nazi Embassy at Washington Asserts.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP).—The Germany Embassy said in a statement last night that retreating Polish troops had left mustard gas mines in a bridge at Jaslo in violation of the 1925 International Convention outlawing poisonous gas warfare.

The Embassy said it had received the following official announcement from the Germany high command:

"On Sept. 8 a detachment of German pioneers removed a barricade of trees from the Jasiolka bridge in Jaslo, Poland, when several mines exploded, whereby 14 pioneers suffered severe combustion of their respiratory organs and lungs.

"Two of these soldiers had already died. Twelve of them are in the military hospital at Jaslo, one of them facing death. A special commission of doctors, officers and chemical experts which has been sent by airplane to Jaslo, after a thorough investigation, found definite proof that those Polish mines contained mustard gas. Thus Poland violated the convention of June 17th, 1925, which forbids any use of poisonous gas."

579 Lost, 681 Saved In Sinking of Courageous

Continued From Page One.

in five minutes and the Courageous foundered 30 minutes after the first explosion.

Some Boats Couldn't Be Used.

"The ship heeled so badly some lifeboats could not be used."

Seamen who had to leap into the water sang, joked and cheered as they swam about waiting to be picked up by destroyers, the survivors said. Others supported themselves in the water with pieces of wood and some with rafts.

Besides those landed by the destroyer, other members of the Courageous' crew were reported taken aboard other vessels, including the American freighter Collingsworth.

(The Collingsworth, from somewhere in the North Atlantic, radioed the Maritime Commission in Washington she had picked up 53 men and transferred them to other vessels.

Another of those rescued said that "within five minutes the Captain gave orders to abandon her, and after her boys had submerged and her stern had cocked up into the air she actually foundered within 15 to 30 minutes after being hit. Some boats on the starboard side were got out, but those on the port side could not be used as she heeled over too quickly."

U-Boat Quickly Spotted.

Survivors said the Courageous was struck without warning, although the submarine was quickly spotted after the attack.

The Captain's secretary said he reached one of the destroyers after swimming 40 minutes. "Everybody behaved with calm and men cracked jokes," he said. "There was no panic or disorder."

The Admiralty's communique did not give the position of the Courageous when she was sunk. The first communique said merely that the Courageous had been "lost by enemy submarine action," that a number of survivors had been picked up by destroyers and merchant ships and that the submarine attacker was "heavily attacked by destroyers and is believed to have been sunk."

Attack Made in Daylight.

There was a moderate sea and it was daylight at the time of the attack.

The Courageous and her planes had served as "eyes" for British warships engaged in convoying merchant ships, protecting them against submarine attacks. She was reported not to have carried her full complement of 48 planes.

The Courageous was built in 1916 as a cruiser, later converted into an aircraft carrier. Britain's other and newer carriers are the Albatross, Ark Royal, Eagle, Furious, Glorious and Hermes. Five more are under construction.

The first list of survivors included Commander E. McC. Abel-Smith, former equerry to King George, the ship's chaplain, the commanding engineer and various officers. Commander C. W. G. M. Woodhouse also was listed but there was no immediate mention of Capt. Makeig-Jones who had been reported last seen on the bridge ordering his men to abandon ship.

The Courageous had two commanders, Abel-Smith for the air arm, and Woodhouse for the executive while Capt. Makeig-Jones was in direct command of the ship.

Germans' Indicate U-Boat That Sank Courageous Escaped.

BERLIN, Sept. 19 (AP). — The German high command indicated today that the submarine which sank the British aircraft carrier Courageous had escaped.

A communique said the sinking of the warship as announced by the British Admiralty "was confirmed by a report of the German submarine which attacked the carrier."

(The British Admiralty's announcement said the submarine was "heavily attacked by destroyers and is believed to have been sunk.")

Two British Trawlers Sunk; Three Other Ships Evade U-boats.

An official announcement today said two British trawlers had been sunk, but that three other British merchant vessels had successfully eluded submarine attacks.

The Ministry of Information said that the trawlers, Lord Minto and Arlita, had been sunk and their crews rescued by a third trawler. The announcement added:

"Several British merchant vessels, including the Rothesay Castle, the Baharistand and the Baron Lovat have been attacked but successfully eluded the U-boat."

The report did not specify where the trawlers sank and did not say whether they had been torpedoed or whether they had encountered mines.

The British Press Association said that the 10-902-ton Glasgow steamer City of Paris was "damaged" Saturday night and taken in tow for salvage. (The report did not say how the damage was caused.)

The 138 members of the crew, excepting one seaman who was crushed to death in the lowering of a lifeboat, got away in boats. They were picked up by other ships.

The City of Paris, which was owned by the Ellerman lines, was a popular ship on Norwegian cruises during the summer season.

BRITISH SHIP GETS AWAY; CREW HEARS U-BOAT EXPLOSION

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 19.

THE crew of the 3395-ton British merchant ship, Baron Lovat, came safely ashore at Greenock, Scotland, today, with stories of how they dodged gunfire of a submarine off the Irish coast and later heard an explosion which they believed destroyed the attacking submarine.

The Admiralty's account of the escape continued:

They (the crew) said the submarine, apparently short of torpedoes, shelled the Baron Lovat for 50 minutes without registering a hit, while the ship plowed ahead at full steam.

"Then she submerged suddenly," a deckhand said, "and there was a violent explosion. Water shot high in the air. The Baron Lovat shuddered from stem to stern and we thought a torpedo had hit us. But were were safe and the submarine itself must have been the victim."

The Baron Lovat had a cargo of sugar.

ATTACHE RE-ENTERS POLAND TO SEEK TWO AMERICANS

Richard Mowrer, Correspondent, and William Morton Reported Held by Russians.

CERNAUTI, Rumania, Sept. 19 (AP).—Maj. William H. Colbern, United States Military Attache, entered Soviet-occupied sections of Poland today to learn the whereabouts of two missing Americans—Richard Mowrer, correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, and William Morton of the United States consular service.

A Soviet sentry, standing in the middle of a bridge spanning 300 yards of the Dniester River, hailed him as he crossed. Colbern was told that nothing was known concerning the two Americans, but that no restrictions had been placed on persons in the Russian-occupied area.

Mowrer and Morton were last heard from in Zalesszyki, Polish frontier town, before Soviet troops marched in.

(The Chicago Daily News announced it had received information that Mowrer and Morton were being held by Russians at Zalesszyki.)

Charles Mercer Snelling Dies.

ATHENS, GA., Sept. 19 (AP).—Charles Mercer Snelling, 77-year-old chancellor emeritus and for 51 years associated with the University of Georgia, died today at his home here.

GERMAN MORALE ON WEST FRONT REPORTED RAISED

Improved by Arrival of Captured Polish Guns and Planes No Longer Needed in East.

SKIRMISHES BY PATROLS NEAREST THING TO OLD HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTING

By the Associated Press.

BASEL, Switzerland, Sept. 19.

IN the war zone east of the Vosges foothills on the Western front, patrols yesterday closed in for skirmishing that is modern warfare's closest approach to the old hand-to-hand fighting.

Germans were said to have dynamited clearings 100 yards wide in front of their defense positions, enabling their machine-guns to sweep attacking parties.

There were reports some French patrols had stumbled on to German land mines, hidden along forest trails, but persisted doggedly in wedging into the section northwest of Wissembourg and partly surrounding the Fischbach forts.

There, because of hills and forests, warplanes and tanks have proved of little value. Sharpshooters are perched in treetops to pick off enemy patrols.

BASEL, Switzerland, Sept. 19 (AP).—The morale of Germany's West wall defenders, as well as their actual fighting strength, was reported today to have been bolstered by the arrival of captured Polish guns and other equipment and the allocation of several thousand warplanes no longer needed on the Eastern front.

The German manpower already had been increased greatly by a shift of army divisions from the East.

Along the Rhine, Saar and Moselle River valleys the German watchword became:

"We have finished our part in the Polish campaign; now we will hold the Siegfried line against the French."

The French felt, however, they had demonstrated their ability to cling to their gains despite the repeated counterattacks and "over the top" direct assaults of the last week.

Breaking down their attack into a system of infiltration, spearheaded by small units, the French had advanced their battle line steadily through pillbox-guarded advance posts to a line roughly parallel to the Siegfried defenses.

Typical French Movement.

Typical of the French forward movement has been the penetration along the Blies Creek front, between the rich industrial center of Saarbruecken and Zweibruecken, 10 miles farther east. There the boundary runs east and west, and the French attack is from the south.

Well-equipped patrols, sometimes supported by tanks, first were reported to have wiped out enemy advance positions, usually without the use of artillery. Then, after concentrated artillery fire, the attackers struck at main defense lines from their captured positions.

Using such tactics, the French were said to have won control of the entire Blies creek area almost 10 miles deep into German territory. That would put them within short, striking distance of the main Saarbruecken-Zweibruecken road and give them fire control over the Mandel creek road from Saarguemines, southeast of Saarbruecken, to the village of Asweiler at the junction of two strategic highways.

The advance was understood to have been exposed to fire from heavy guns in Siegfried line forts in the St. Ingbert forest behind Saarbruecken.

On the western flank, just east of the Moselle River which flows from France along the German-Luxembourg frontier, both sides continued jockeying for positions for the Saar valley battle.

A heavy artillery duel was said to be under way, with France's long range Maginot line guns and lighter field artillery reported having the advantage.

Firing was reported yesterday for the first time from German forts at Lauterbourg, where the Rhine River leaves the French frontier. Reports reaching Basel said the Germans' target was a French railroad from which guns mounted on flat cars have been shelling German forts near Wissembourg.

Along the rest of the Rhine, big guns in the forts remained quiet. Observation planes from both sides were in the air. French sausage balloons, anchored by cables, floated within easy reach of anti-aircraft batteries across the river.

Nazis Welcome Rhine Shipping.

The calm along the Rhine continued. Basel shipping companies, which are backed by Belgian and Netherlands interests, asked Germany and France if traffic could be resumed along the river.

The shippers said they received a German answer last night in which the Germans welcomed neutral shipping from Rotterdam to a point where the Rhine reaches France. Neutral shippers were asked to consult French authorities for permission to navigate from Lauterbourg to Basel.

Shippers said the Germans appeared ready to permit barges to sail down the Rhine between the Maginot and Siegfried forts, but were reluctant to do so before the French, who control traffic on the left half of the river, replied to the proposal.

No reply had been received from Paris. Many shippers believed the French may fear a trick to prevent them from launching action along the Rhine frontier and may refuse passage of river traffic.

Swiss military observers, however, said it was probable neither side would attempt to attack the other across the Rhine.

They said it would be difficult to force passage in the face of direct fire from the forts. Even if successful, they explained, the French would be unable to spread their action on the German side save up the narrow valley with the Rhine on one side and the Black Forest on the other.

The Germans, on the other hand, these observers said, would be forced to follow the highly fortified Burgundy Gap between the Vosges and Jura Mountains before Belfort. This, in the opinion of many observers, the French have made practically impregnable.

2000 Polish Troops Hold Out Near Gdynia 'Waiting For the British to Arrive'

Correspondents Going to Danzig for Hitler Speech Witness Desperate Fight—Germans Attack From Land, Sea and Air.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

GDYNIA, Poland, Sept. 19 (AP).—Some 2000 or 3000 Polish troops were desperately waging a fight against great odds today on the heights west of Gdynia known as Oblosz and in the village of Ochshoeft because, as some captives said, "we are waiting for the British to arrive."

Eye-witnesses watched the battle from a distance of only two miles on the eastern height above Gdynia known as Steinberg.

By the time Fuehrer Hitler had arrived at Zoppot, Danzig beach resort, shortly after 2 p. m. (7 a. m. St. Louis time) this fight seemed at its height, with Germany's armed might on land, sea and air pounding away at the Polish positions.

Scene in Danzig, Gdynia.

Also within 30 minutes, I saw both the city (Danzig) putting on its Sunday best to receive the Fuehrer, and the conquered port of Gdynia showing marks of the armed conflict. Here solemn people walked about, seemingly not knowing what to do with themselves unless they happened to be standing in long queues to get ration cards or comply with some other formality of the German army of occupation.

Standing on Steinberg height east of Gdynia some 60 correspondents from the four corners of the globe saw the Germans advance in three waves on Oblosz height. Each time during our one hour's stay they won some 10 yards more of hotly contested ground. Each attack was preceded by scouting planes dropping light signals to guide the artillery.

They were supported by the cruiser Schleswig-Holstein shooting from Danzing harbor 10½ miles away and later by bombers unloading their deadly cargo on the hapless Poles.

Cut Off From World.

The Poles apparently had no communication with the outside world and, according to the captives, still believed the British were about to come. They also seemed to have no anti-aircraft guns, for the planes flew very low and unmolested.

Their artillery fire seemed exact, but not so long ranged as the Germans'. Occasional fire enveloped buildings held by German troops and thick smoke over the heights held by the Poles indicated the devastation wrought by both sides.

Later we descended into Gdynia, Poland's modern port. Broken windows, holes in the houses, and occasional smashed walls showed that, here, too, the war had raged.

But now there was peace—depressing peace. For most stores were still closed, most shop windows still boarded up, and business life stagnant. While Polish signs for the most part were left in place, the occupying army lost no time in renaming the principal thoroughfare of the city in German: Adolf Hitler strasse.

ENGLISH CALM IN WAR, ST. LOUISAN WRITES

Mrs. R. M. C. Ormrod in Letter From London Calls Their Spirit 'Marvelous.'

The manner in which the English people have accepted the conditions caused by the war was described in a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Reginald M. C. Ormrod, 709 Skinker boulevard, to her brother, Richard A. Pierce, 7 Lenox place. The Ormrods are in London waiting to obtain passage back to the United States.

Mrs. Ormrod told of a recent air raid alarm when she and her husband rushed for bomb shelters at an early hour clad in pajamas and dressing gowns. In the bomb-proof shelter they watched the hotel employes calmly play cards until the "all clear" signal was sounded. No one displayed fear or hysteria, Mrs. Ormrod declared.

The English women are adding frills to their blackout curtains, cheerfully taking in children evacuated from the cities, and the "spirit of the English is marvelous," according to Mrs. Ormrod.

Ormrod, who is a British subject and served as a Captain in the Royal Welsh Fusiliers in the World War, indicated he would not be called to the colors because they are taking younger men and also because he is connected with the English insurance firm, Lloyd's, in his insurance business in St. Louis, and the British Government prefers to keep matters going as normally as possible.

TWO BOYS DROWN AT DAM

Boat Capsizes in Ohio River After Motor Fails.

HARRISBURG, Ill., Sept. 19 (AP).—Divers searched the water below dam 50 in the Ohio River at Ford's Ferry, Ky., yesterday for bodies of Earl Paris, and Mavis Mansfield, both 13-year-old Sturgis, (Ky.) boys, who drowned Sunday.

Their motor died and the boat capsized after going through the beartrap at the dam.

BRITAIN STANDS FIRM IN RESOLVE FOR FINISH FIGHT

Allies to Consult Polish Leaders on Soviet Action Pending Disclosure of 'Full Implication.'

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP).—Informed observers said today that Great Britain and France, still firm in their pledges to Poland, would consult Polish leaders on the military situation created by the Soviet Russia invasion of Poland pending disclosure of its "full implication."

The British Ministry of Information, in a statement in which it was understood France would concur formally today, declared the Soviet action—avowedly to "protect" Ukrainians and White Russians in Poland—"cannot, in the view of His Majesty's Government, be justified by the arguments put forward by the Soviet Government."

There was, however, no intimation from any informed source that the Ministry's communique could be interpreted as foreshadowing a declaration of war on Russia.

"The full implication of these events is not yet apparent," said the communique, "but His Majesty's Government, take the opportunity of stating that nothing that has occurred can make any difference to the determination of His Majesty's Government, with the full support of the country, to fulfill their obligations to Poland, and to prosecute the war with all energy until their objects have been achieved."

A full discussion of the situation resulting from the Russian swep into Poland was expected in the House of Commons tomorrow after another of Prime Minister Chamberlain's reports on the war with Germany.

Comparable to the shock caused by news of Russia's Sunday invasion was yesterday's official disclosure that the Courageous, the oldest but one of the largest of Britain's seven aircraft carriers, had been torpedoed and sunk.

TEXT OF STATEMENT BY BRITAIN ON SOVIET INVASION OF POLAND

LONDON, Sept. 18.

THE text of the British Information Ministry's statement on the Soviet Russian action in Poland:

The British Government have considered the situation created by the attack upon Poland ordered by the Soviet Government.

This attack, made upon her own ally at a moment when she is prostrate in face of overwhelming forces brought against her by Germany, cannot, in the view of His Majesty's Government, be justified by the arguments put forward by the Soviet Government.

The full implication of these events is not yet apparent, but His Majesty's Government take the opportunity of stating that nothing that has occurred can make any difference to the determination of His Majesty's Government, with the full support of the country, to fulfill their obligations to Poland, and to prosecute the war with all energy until their objects have been achieved.

BRITISH OPINION AGAINST ANY TRUCE

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN

Special Cable; Copyright 1939.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—A survey of opinion in London today showed no trace of weakening in Great Britain's announced resolution to carry on the present far against Germany to a finish—a finish which, in British eyes, must find Germany on its knees and the Allies in a position to restore Poland and any other German prizes to their pre-war status.

If there are any doubters they are being thoroughly squashed both by the bulk of official opinion, which is for a fight to the finish, and by the weight of British public opinion which could not conceivably agree to a truce at the present time. Thus, any attempts by Premier Benito Mussolini, by the Germans, by the Russians, or by any neutrals to arrange an armistice at the present moment are doomed to failure before they begin.

The British are still convinced that they are going to win despite all of their early discouragements and the far from encouraging prospects which face them in the immediate future. While the sinking of the Courageous has been making headlines and the failure of the allies to strike the Siegfried line in full force has been given a tremendous amount of bad publicity, things behind the scenes have, in the estimation of the British, been going fairly well. In some cases, and with due allowance for British confidence in doubtful quantities, they have been going very, very well indeed. For reasons which will later be obvious, nothing more can be said about these successful or apparently successful developments at the present time.

Britain is making a careful record of the attitude adopted by every nation in Europe and the rectification of affairs which will follow an Allied victory will take into account every move which is now being made. Since Britain and France apparently have no intention of capitulating in the first discouraging days of the war this means that every nation in Europe which believes that Great Britain and France, and their possible future allies, can with a long-drawn-out war must think several times before jumping on the German bandwagon.

This may not prevent certain countries in Southeastern Europe from trying to patch up deals with the Germans and Russians before they have been flattened by the combined steamrollers of those two Powers. It may mean, however, that several now doubtful quantities will take great pains not to identify themselves with what they regard as the ultimate loser in a long war.

NORTH EUROPE STATES REAFFIRM NEUTRALITY

Four Also Stress Right to Continue Commercial Relations With All Nations.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 19 (AP).—Northern European neutral states today reaffirmed their determination to remain outside the European conflict.

A joint communique issued at the close of a two-day conference of Danish, Swedish, Norwegian and Finnish prime ministers and foreign ministers and a representative of Iceland, stressed, too, the determination of their countries to "uphold their right to continue their traditional commercial relations with all states, including belligerent Powers."

MAYOR MAVERICK FAVORS ROOSEVELT THIRD TERM

Calls Garner 'Water-Drinking Gentleman'; 'Through' for Presidential Nomination.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP).—Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio, Tex., asserted today that Vice-President Garner was a "fine, Christian gentleman, a water-drinking gentleman, with a fine character and past," but that he was "through" politically so far as the presidential nomination was concered.

Maverick said he realized it was somewhat cruel to say so, but that Garner, past 70, was too old to be in the White House during the present emergency.

The Mayor, a former Democratic representative from Texas, said he was "1000 per cent" for a third term for President Roosevelt and could see nobody else who would do for the job.

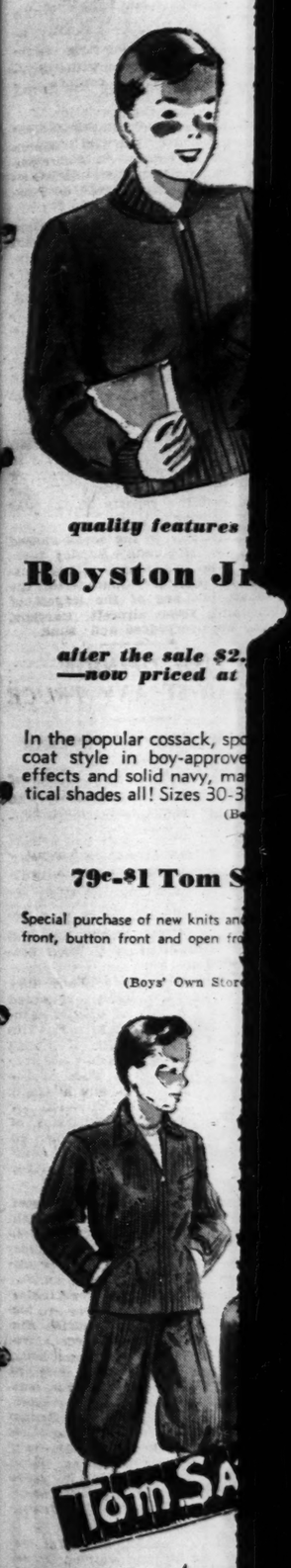
Maverick talked to reporters at the White House after conferring with the President. He said that Roosevelt and he had touched on the European war and that Roosevelt looked worried. Never before had he seen the President look that way, he added.

POLISH ENVOY TO U. TO CONTINUE AT PO

Position of Count Potocki Be Similar to That of Czech Minister.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 —Count Potocki, the Polish bassador, will continue to r sent Poland in the United S despite his country's disintegra a State Department official last night.

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(Boys' Own Store

new tu

"a tested corduroy

. . . and best by test for we process that repels water, keeping approved feature! pattern . . . in brown, blue

KNICKERS, REG. $2.98 $2.55 8 to 16

JACKETS, REG. $3.98 $3.39 to 12

JACK REG. $ 8 to

JUMP REG. $ 4 to

F LODZ

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POLISH ENVOY TO U. S. TO CONTINUE AT POST

Position of Count Potocki May Be Similar to That of Czech Minister.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP).—Count Potocki, the Polish Ambassador, will continue to represent Poland in the United States despite his country's disintegration, a State Department official said last night.

His position is likely to be similar to that of Vladimir Hurban, Minister of Czecho-Slovakia, who has remained here as Czech Minister since the absorption of his country last March.

The State Department sought to settle the status of American representation to Poland. Secretary of State Hull announced that Ambassador Anthony J. Drexel Biddle was going to France after having crossed the Polish border into Rumania with his Embassy staff.

If the Polish Government sets up headquarters in Paris, the American Embassy to Poland probably will be there.

The State Department still had no word of the six foreign service officers in the American Consulate in Warsaw. The last communication received from them was early last week. The Consulate is in a large building in the heart of Warsaw.

Bombs have fallen on Warsaw State Department but the Warsaw radio station said foreign consuls had not been injured.

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ELASTIC SEAMS TO PREVENT RIPPING. GIVE MORE FREEDOM.

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In the popular cossack, sports-back style. Full zipper coat style in boy-approved blue or brown heather effects and solid navy, maroon and walnut . . . practical shades all! Sizes 30-38. Mothers, get this saving!

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Special purchase of new knits and cotton plaids. Zip front, button front and open front. Sizes 6 to 20. 58c
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(Boys' Own Store & Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)



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"a tested corduroy" exclusively here!

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KNICKERS, REG. $2.98	JACKETS, REG. $4.98	SLACKS, REG. $3.98
$2.55	$4.25	$3.39
8 to 16	8 to 20	11 to 22
JACKETS, REG. $3.98	**JUMPERALL REG. $2.50**	**KNICKERS, REG. $2.98**
$3.39	$1.99	$2.55
4 to 12	4 to 12	4 to 12

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)



incredibly low prices in this sale on

★formold foundations

to give you a brand-new figure for fall

Reg. $5.00	Reg. $7.50	Reg. $10.00
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You'll have to see them to appreciate them, such wonderful values are these. Corsettes and step-in Girdles in rayon and cotton batistes, figured cotton lastex, and mesh with rayon satin elastic panels. Talon fasteners for smoothness. Peach and nude shades; Corsettes, sizes 34-44; Girdles, 26-34.

Expert Corsetieres to Assist You.

★a LEADER brand exclusive (Corsets—Second Floor.)

they're style-right! they're youthful!

$10.75 selby arch preserver shoes

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These are just the Shoes you want, to walk you smartly into Fall! New styles in black and brown suede and kid. You'll want to choose from oxfords, pumps and straps in sizes 4 to 10 widths AAAA to D. Thrill to these bargains in Selby's, tomorrow!

(Second Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller's Anniversary Sale brings

LUXURY FASHIONS SALE PRICED!

gown room dresses

of black rayon velvet for women who grow younger!

$24.90



This is the dress you'll wear to afternoon parties, Sunday night suppers, the theater! It's simple and elegant with bead embroidery ornaments (that look like clips). Made of non-crushable black rayon velvet in sizes 36 to 44. Very specially priced in the sale!

a "day-long" dress

wool braid on rayon crepe at $34

A stunning, sleek-fitting dress (not illustrated) with new wool embroidery that matches the dress. Grand for round-the-clock wear! Blue, wine, black, artichoke green. Sizes 34 to 44, but not in every color.

(Gown Room—Third Floor.)

lots of wear ahead for these

better suits

here they are . . . the ones you want at savings of

15%

You're sure to find just that Suit you've wanted in this thrilling group! Two and three piece furred styles . . . many one-of-a-kind . . . untrimmed styles included.

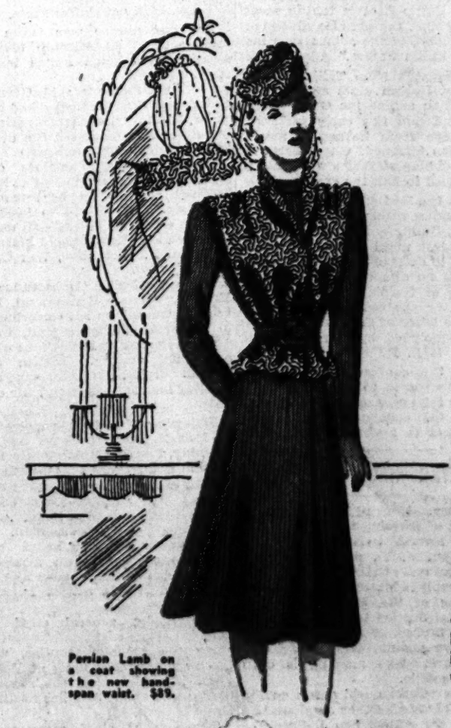
these are just a few:

$49.95 3-pc. suit, raccoon collar, teal, 38; black, 20; wine, 16 — — $42.46
$69.95 processed Lamb Jacket over 2-pc. Suit, teal, blue, 16; wine, 14, $59.45
$69.95 tipped Skunk Tuxedo on 3-pc. Suit, teal and blue, 16; wine, 14, $59.45
$69.95 fitch plastron, 2-pc. Suit, brown, 18; green, 16 — — — — $59.45
$69.95 dyed Skunk Shawl, 2-pc. Suit of velour denord, black, 14-18, $59.45
$79.95 tipped Skunk Tuxedo on 3-pc. Tweed Suit, wine, 16; brown, 18, $67.96
$75 beaver collar and cuffs on 3-pc. Suit, wine, 14 and 16 — — — $63.75
$75 Persian Lamb collar on 3-pc. Suit, black, 14 and 18 — — — — $63.75
$69.95 Persian Lamb collar on 2-pc. long-coat Suit, black, size 18-20, $59.45
$69.95 Three-piece Stroock colorful Suits, just two in size 12 and 14, $59.45
$39.95 3-pc. tweed Suits, brown, wine tones, six; sizes 12-20 — — $33.96

(Suit Shop—Third Floor.)

the furs tell a glamorous story on these

better cloth coats



Persian Lamb on a coat showing the new hand-span waist. $89.

priced in the Anniversary at this thrilling low price

$89

Furs manipulated like fabrics . . . and used with a lavish hand, are yours at this low Anniversary price. If you haven't bought your Winter coat . . . don't miss seeing this group. Here are coats with fur vests, tuxedos, plastrons, collars and cuffs. A few of the fur trimmings are:

Persian Lamb plastrons, tuxedos, collars
Caracul Lamb in new vest-fronts
Silver Fox in sailor and Paquin collars
Mink tuxedos, collars and cuffs
Beaver plastron Kolinsky plastron

exquisite coats

at Anniversary savings for only — $119

A veritable fashion show of Coats with Persian Lamb, Mink and Silver Fox adornment. This luxury group includes sizes for both misses and women. Hurry!

ask about 3 easy ways to buy coats . . free storage till Fall

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

RUSSIAN TROOPS SAID TO HAVE OCCUPIED VILNA IN POLISH DRIVE

CITIZENS PLUNDER STORES OF ARMY; FIRES IN SUBURBS

Tanks Lead Invaders Into City—Streets Reported Decorated With Red Parts of Poland's Flags.

ONE SOVIET UNIT APPROACHING LWOW

General Staff Announces Army Is Continuing to 'Eject' Any Forces Opposing Its March.

RIGA, Latvia, Sept. 19 (AP). — Reports reaching here today said Soviet Russian troops, led by tanks occupied Wilno (Vilna), Poland, at 6 a. m. (11 p. m. Monday, St. Louis time).

(Vilna, in northeast Poland, is about 85 miles from the Russian frontier; Lwow, principal city of Southeast Poland, is about 90 miles in from the Russian border.)

Inhabitants were said to have started plundering army store houses, carrying away flour and other goods in large quantities.

The streets were reported decorated with narrow red flags made of the red part of Polish flags. Several places in the suburbs were ablaze.

It was officially stated that up to this morning 500 Polish refugees had passed the Latvian frontier. Among them was a small number of soldiers.

The majority of Polish war planes fleeing over the border obeyed Latvian signals to land; some, however, were forced down by artillery and machine-gun fire.

MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (AP).—Soviet Russian troops were reported authoritatively today to have entered the city of Wilno (Vilna), in Northeast Poland, although there was no official announcement of the action.

Rumors in diplomatic quarters that the British and French governments had presented protests against the Russian occupation of Polish territory could not be immediately confirmed.

With the Red army rolling westward, the possibility that Russian troops might march into Estonia was discussed in diplomatic quarters.

It was regarded here as significant that the Soviet Baltic fleet was ordered into action after the escape of a Polish submarine interned at the Estonian port of Tallinn.

Esthonian circles here, however, emphasized that their guards tried to prevent the escape. They said there was no conflict in the relations of their country with the Soviet Union.

Troops Approaching Lwow.

The Soviet General Staff earlier reported that army units continued "to eject the troops of the Polish Army" in their westward march and were nearing the cities of Wilno and Lwow.

It was not known just how far the Russians intended to penetrate Poland, but it was believed they would halt at a line between Wilno in the north and Lwow in the south.

It was understood here the Lithuanian Minister to Moscow was opening negotiations with Foreign Commissar - Premier Vyacheslav Molotov in an effort to have the Russians and Germans return Wilno to Lithuania. (The Lithuanians consider Wilno, which the Poles occupied after the World War, their ancient capital.)

As the Red Army advance continued, Tass, official news agency, reported "stirring meetings" of the population with Soviet Army units, particularly in Western (Polish) White Russia and the Western (Polish) Ukraine.

Tass reported the morale of the Russian troops "especially high" and said this was best shown by the "unprecedented rapid advance."

"The Red Army men combine ardour and daring with confidence and calmness and Bolshevik discipline,' the agency said.

Troops Showered With Flowers.

Tass quoted the secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist party in White Russia as saying that people with red banners lined the roads where Soviet troops passed and that girls decorated with flowers the tanks and horses of advancing troops.

"We advanced at such lightning speed," Tass reported, "that all bridges on our way remained intact, and telephone, telegraph lines and power stations are working normally."

The report said the population of areas in Western White Russia still unoccupied by the Red Army were "impatiently awaiting its arrival."

The official agency said the Soviet Union wishes to live in peace with all countries. It added that the Soviet Government publicly announced that the Soviet Union would pursue a policy of neutrality with regard to all countries with which the U. S. S. R. maintains diplomatic relations.

Pact in Operation.

Tass said that it was in the interest of peace the non-aggression pact was concluuded with Germany and that the pact was in operation.

A joint German-Russian communique last night hinted that Berlin and Moscow intend to establish a buffer "Polish state" between them.

An editorial in the newspaper Pravda, Communist party publication, said that everywhere in the Western Ukraine, Soviet troops were rapidly advancing without meeting any serious resistance.

Soviet Russia's warships have embarked on "measures" against the remnants of Poland's submarine fleet, believed hiding in Baltic ports.

The precise nature of the action was not disclosed in an announcement by Tass, the official news agency. It said merely the Soviet Baltic fleet is "taking measures."

"As reported from Leningrad, according to reliable information, Polish submarines are hiding in ports of the Baltic states and find there covert support on the part of certain government personages," Tass said.

"According to information available, besides Polish submarines, submarines of other states are hiding in those ports."

Aimed at Estonia.

The announcement indicated strongly that Soviet measures are aimed especially at Estonia, one of the small Baltic states north of Poland and adjoining Russia.

"On Sept. 18, a Polish submarine previously interned in Tallin, port of Estonia, escaped and disappeared in an unknown direction," Tass said.

"This is believed to be a case of abetment on the part of Estonian authorities. The command of the Soviet Baltic fleet is taking measures against the possible diversions on the part of the submarines hiding in Baltic waters."

(A dispatch from Tallinn by the Ritzaus, Danish news agency, said the Polish submarine Orzel eluded Estonian gun fire early yesterday to escape from Tallinn, where it had been interned. Shore batteries and Estonian warships were said to have tried to halt the craft.)

With the Red army units as deep as 110 miles within Poland's eastern border, Germany and Soviet Russia joined last night in radio communiques to declare the Rusian troops "pursue no aim counter to the interests of Germany or the Soviet Union or contradicting the spirit and the letter of the non-aggression pact concluded by Germany and the U. S. S. R.

"On the contrary, the task of these troops is to re-establish in Poland the peace and order disrupted by the collapse of the Polish state and to assist the population of Poland in reconstructing conditions of their state existence."

Possibility of Buffer State.

The last phrase was taken by some sources as pointing toward creation of a small Polish buffer state.

(Berlin dispatches said German and Soviet troops already had met at Brest-Litovsk, exchanged friendly salutes and discussed the drawing of their respective lines.)

Foreign military experts estimated the Soviet union had at least 2,000,000 soldiers on her western front, and that 500,000 to 1,000,000 were in action in Poland—all under the direction of 58-year-old Marshal Klementi E. Voroshilov, War Commissar.

While the Polish Ambassador to Moscow, Waclaw Grzybowski, had been instructed by his Government to leave the Soviet capital, there were no immediate indications when he would comply. British and French diplomatic missions still awaited instructions from their capitals.

Following the first penetration of Poland from the east Sunday morning, Premier Molotov informed Britain and France that Russia intended to remain neutral, but would protect the 11,000,000 Ukrainians and White Russians in Poland.

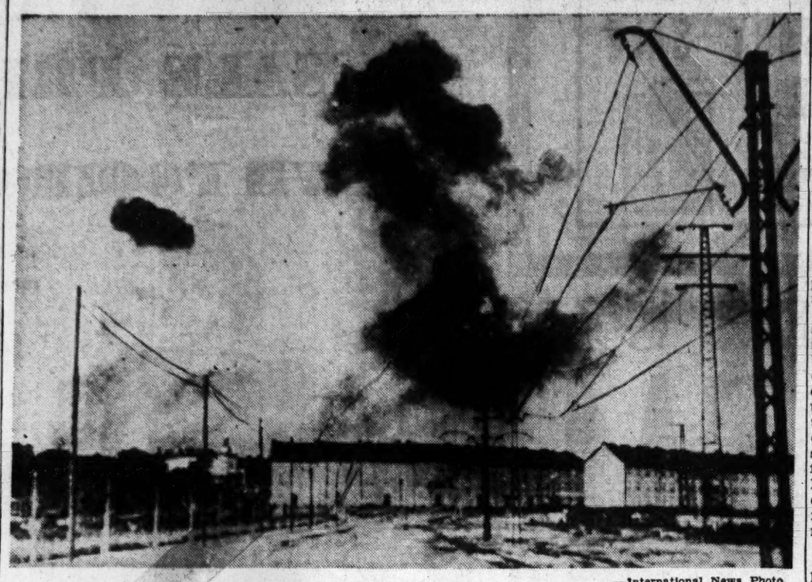
Report of Armistice Plan.

Diplomatic quarters heard continued reports that an armistice might be proposed as soon as Germany and Russia settled Poland's fate.

The Soviet general staff announced last night advances all along the 500-mile frontier, with the most advanced units at Volkovysk, 110 miles from the Russian border and about 80 miles north of Brest-Litovsk.

The general staff communique closed with the statement that "advance columns of the Red Army are approaching Lwow and Wilno."

German Bombardment of Polish City



—International News Photo.

Smoke rising from the German bombardment of Dirschau, Poland.

RUSSIANS LIQUIDATING POLISH ESTATES, GIVING LAND TO THE PEASANTS

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 19.

THE liquidation of huge estates of landlords in the Polish Ukraine and White Russia already is in progress, it is disclosed in a dispatch to the army newspaper, Red Star.

The Red Star's correspondent reported that army commanders were instructing peasants to "take the land for the people" and to "turn your cattle into the landlords' pastures."

Reports received here said peasants were destroying Polish flags and hoisting strips of red bunting.

Gen. Johnson's War Comment

Europe's Statesmen Guessed Wrong on Hitler and Russia—Let Armies Down—Rumania Next, Possibly.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

TULSA, Ok., Sept. 19.

FAR beyond any actual military developments, startling as these have been, is the bone-headed blundering of British and French statecraft in all this dreary, bloody business. It sets an all-time record.

Soldiers are at the mercy of so-called statesmen. The best of generalship engaged with one military enemy is helpless if the political power that pushed it into the fight did not consider or prepare it to defend against a sudden attack by another and more powerful enemy on its flanks and rear. Never have soldiers been so let down by statesmen in the history of the world.

The "peace-loving" nations sacrificed Czecho-Slovakia to their blundering—guessing wrongly that Hitler would not march. They encouraged Poland to hopeless resistance, promising aid, but guessing wrongly that Russia would not march. They gambled madly on war when they were not ready for war and had no conception of the opposition. They staked what? Not their own countries and armies, but Poland and her armies—and now these are gone the way of Czecho-Slovakia and her armies.

"Rash Unreadiness."

They didn't know or guess what Russia and Germany were doing. They did not guess what both were doing with Japan. Yet they risked the very existence of two other nations on their ignorance and rash unreadiness.

So what next? More guessing and more unreadiness to deal with the outcome. The guess now is that the German-Russian deal includes the return of the small and helpless Baltic states to Russia, the partition of Rumania as well as Poland between Germany and Russia, with a sop to Italy somewhere, and God know what for the Balkan states and Turkey.

It will be difficult to impossible for those nations to resist alone, and how can they now depend on promises of assistance from Britain and France? This is the kind of selfish, double-crossing game of seven-toed Pete with deuces wild that we are told we can't keep out of if Britain and France do not conquer, because "our destinies are so closely interwoven with theirs."

No Reason for U. S. to Enter.

They blundered themselves and Europe into war and this advice to us amounts to saying that our getting into or keeping out of it depends not primarily on our own policy, interests and statecraft, but primarily on the interests and God-awful blundering statecraft and policy of Britain and France. If that is so, we are in a fix. We are not an independent sovereign nation but the tail of an unpredictable, undependable and particularly crazy kite.

Of course, it is not so. This is a war of Middle Europe. Since Charlemagne bequeathed his empire, these lands have been fought over, captured and recaptured by the very races now fighting and as often as pawns in a continuous chess game. It has happened several times during our own time as colonies or states of the union. In our colonial period, whenever they fought, we fought—as in the French and Indian wars—not because it was our business but because we belonged to them.

Dangerous Propaganda.

We don't belong to any European nation now, unless we sell ourselves down the river. The constant repetition of the pure dogma that we can't keep out is the silliest and yet the most dangerous propaganda now being voiced.

The only apparent new element now is that the Nazi-Fascists-Communists don't believe in human liberty, and we do. They are dictatorships. But so now is England. So now is France. So will we be if we become involved.

The two greatest absurdities being voiced today are that to keep out of the European war we must get into it, with its corollary that to preserve our liberties and democracy we must set up a war-power government—which would be the end of both.

ANTI-WAR RALLY THURSDAY

The Rev. Edward L. Curran to Speak at Meeting at St. Louis U.

The Rev. Edward L. Curran of Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the International Catholic Truth Society, will address an anti-war meeting of the Missouri Friends of Social Justice to be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at St. Louis University Gymnasium, 4672 West Pine boulevard. The meeting is open to the public.

Father Curran will speak on the neutrality law. Other speakers will be the Very Rev. Leo J. Speck of St. Louis and the Rev. B. Kunkel, director of the United States Christian Front of Southern Illinois.

GERMANS ATTACK AND ARE TURNED BACK BY FRENCH

Continued From Page One.

the Polish lines have been slashed to pieces.

On the naval front, where France and Britain have been waging a severe campaign against Germany, French dispatches claimed several successes.

In addition to a German submarine reported sunk last night in the Atlantic, a semi-official statement said "four or five" similar craft had gone to the bottom under attacks of French warships.

"The submarine warfare has begun under excellent auspices and with results obtained late in 1918 when the submarine war was at its height," the statement said.

Premier Daladier called the Cabinet to meet tomorrow for a general review of operations.

The question of the dissolution of the Communist party in France, which has been under discussion since Russia signed its non-aggression pact with Germany, was expected to come before the meeting.

Fist Fight Among Deputies.

A group of Communist deputies mingled with several Conservatives in a fist fight in a Chamber of Deputies lobby after the Communists issued a statement supporting the Russian march into Poland. The antagonists were quickly separated without casualties.

The Premier conferred with Air Minister Guy de Chambre and Gen. Maurice Gamelin and Admiral Jean Darlan, army and navy chiefs, in preparation for the Cabinet meeting. Daladier's aids, August de Ribes and Robert Coulondre, meanwhile, talked with the Polish, Turkish and Belgian ambassadors.

Meanwhile, France and Britain strengthened their war line on the at Western front today in anitcipation of a major battle.

French reports said the nation's colonial troops—Senegalese, Algerians, Tunisians, Madagascans, Tonkinese, Annamese and Cambodians—were mobilized fully and ready to bolster the French attack.

The number of colonial troops was described as considerably in excess of the total of effective fighting men called to the tri-color from the empire during the World War.

British Troops Move Up.

British troops were said to have moved into position in the area of France's Maginot line through tunnels to the vast defense works.

Reinforcements, the French said, were moving up steadily from the rear through World War battle sites and the crumbling concrete works of Germany's old Hindenburg line.

Meanwhile, belief was expressed that Berlin would aim a diplomatic campaign at such neutral countries as Belgium, the Netherlands, Rumania, and the Balkan nations. There was a feeling, too, that Germany, which the French say is not in a position to afford a long war, would strike hard in the west—perhaps even through neutral territory.

Officially, France apparently has decided to await the full significance of the Russian invasion of Poland before making any declaration.

One Communist deputy was reported to have quit the party, and the French General Confederation of Labor, which a few years ago amalgamated with Communist trades unions, called on all leaders and workers to sever any ties with Moscow.

A resolution signed by executives of the Federation termed the invasion "treason to the proletariat."

AIM OF SOVIET-NAZI TIEUP PUZZLES PARIS

Czech General Says Russians Let Him Pass on Declaration He Would Fight Germany.

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER.

Special Radio; Copyright 1939.

PARIS, Sept. 19.—No one here seems to understand the exact nature of present Russian-German relations—whether they constitute a real friendship or merely a business partnership. The theory having the most supporters is as follows:

Last August's Russian-German agreement foresaw not only the annexation of Polish territories by both Germany and Russia, but the creation between the two of an "independent" Soviet-Polish republic under Russian protection. It could thus be said that Poland had not ceased to exist as an independent state and therefore that allied plans for the restoration of the previous Poland were useless, and, in any case, could not be realized without fighting Russia as well as Germany.

Hitler Expected to Offer Peace.

Once the Polish-Soviet republic had been constituted, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler would make peace proposals conceivably taking the shape of an ultimatum. If his terms were rejected—which would be more than likely—then he would try his lightning war tactics on France and Great Britain by way of Holland or possibly Holland and Belgium.

Such is the hypothesis and several facts support it. Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar Molotov declared last Sunday that Russia was "ready to help Poland out of its present difficulties."

Another fact: When the Czech General, Lev Prchala, commander of the new Czech legion, left Poland yesterday in a motor car he was stopped by the Russian Col. Trolov, who asked where he was going.

"France, to fight," answered Gen. Prchala.

"To fight whom?" Col. Trolov queried.

"To fight Germany."

"Very well," said the Russian. "You can pass." And Gen. Prchala entered Rumania, where he told his story.

Soviet Propaganda in German.

Another interesting fact: The Russian radio, speaking in German last night, insisted on the importance of French victories near Saarbruecken and implied that German headquarters was hiding this fact from the Germans. Russian propaganda in German has been redoubled in the last few days.

While not approving Polish strategy, French military authorities are deeply grateful to the Poles for their fierce resistance, which enabled the French to complete their mobilization and proceed to desired concentrations without hindrance from German air forces.

(The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service).

VATICAN PAPER FEARS SOVIETS WILL SPREAD COMMUNISM

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 19 (AP).—L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City newspapers, tonight expressed fear that the Soviet Russian army might follow its thrust into Poland with an attempt to spread Communism further into Europe.

The Vatican newspaper said that a radio broadcast from Moscow asserted that the aim of the invasion was "not only to protect the White Russians and the Ukrainian minority, but to open the way of Communism toward the western world."

The paper asked why Russia "felt it necessary to renovate her entire program in the Far East" when one or two army corps of the million she can mobilize would suffice to achieve the establishment of order in the regions once hers.

German Conquest Proves Worth Of Mechanized Army and Planes' Power Against Counter-Attacks

Military Men in London Also Find Reich's General Staff More Flexible and More Adaptable in Strategy Than in 1914.

By DREW MIDDLETON

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP).—Military men in London today drew from the first two weeks of the Polish campaign some of the initial lessons of the 1939 war as Polish resistance crumbled before German and Soviet Russian armies:

They said they included:

1. The mechanized arm of the German army proved itself capable of swift, sure advances. The legend, carefully cultivated after the Austrian invasion, of its structural deficiencies has been dissipated. The speed with which its forces took military objectives was staggering in comparison with similar attacks in Spain's civil war.

2. Afforded every opportunity by the rolling, dry terrain of Poland, the mechanized forces nevertheless had to be followed by cavalry and infantry, the former arm was especially useful in moving speedily to positions already stormed by tanks and armored cars.

3. It was established that aerial bombardment is a most effective weapon against the preparation of counter-attacks in open country and that the air strength of warring powers must be somewhere near equal if the war is to be fought on anything like even terms.

They said that to these points must be added three observations on a broader scale.

First, that the German general staff appears more flexible and adaptable in strategy than in 1914.

Second, that the sweep through Poland might have been accomplished in a week had the Poles not exhibited desperate bravery throughout.

Thirdly, that the downfall of the Polish armies was accomplished as much through the superior—often uncanny—work of the German intelligence service as through any other agency.

Speaking of the mechanized arm, one neutral officer who fought through the World War, said:

"I was skeptical of its efficiency until the last two weeks. But its performances, attested by neutrals, have been prodigious. It performs today many functions of cavalry in the nineteenth century but it moves faster than any cavalry, even your Jeb Stuarts, ever moved.

"If the Maginot line is ever broken" the same officer continued, "this mechanized arm will be of inestimable value even in the rougher terrain of the Western front. It may be early to make the prediction but I believe that in mechanized columns, such as the German, the World War advantage of the defense over the offense in casualties has been adjusted."

Although the advancing Germans used cavalry to follow tanks and armored cars into new positions in Poland, observers pointed out this was made possible by the character of the country.

"In the rugged terrain of Western Europe these same cavalry divisions would be slowed down to the pace of infantry," said one, "but cavalry always will be useful over such ground."

The German air force was used chiefly to bomb and strafe with machine-guns the concentration of Polish infantry and artillery for counter assaults. In this it was invaluable.

"A large part of the German success must be laid to this source," said a soldier who had just returned from Germany.

"The Poles planned counter-offensive after counter-offensive only to see them broken up as German planes swooped on troops getting ready for these offensives and scattered them."

To this task military men add invaluable aid in reconnaissance and bombing preparation for German offenses as the main work of the German air force.

"Perhaps it is too early to say," reported an officer who had followed Ludendorff in the World War, "but I believe the German general staff's policy today is more flexible than it was in the World War. It was able to divert a direct assault on Warsaw into a flanking movement on both flanks which would encircle the enemy and at the same time consolidate gains made by other armies.

"This shows staff work of a high degree of imagination as well as thoroughness—the German forte."

The military intelligence service of the Germans received high praise. Observers noted that the whereabouts of the Polish general staff appeared never unknown to the Germans, that Polish Generals were continually on the move, harassed by German bombers and artillery.

Allied and neutral observers alike praised the steady courage of the Polish soldier.

"Their bravery was almost unbelievable," said one expert. "Strafed and bombed from the air without ever seeing effective aerial resistance to the German air force, their communications disorganized, their country overrun, their Generals committed to a policy of retreat and defense, they nevertheless kept their courage and their morale high. As a French observer said of Gen. Pickett's charge at your Battle of Gettysburg: 'It was magnificent but it was not war!'"

INSURANCE POLICIES REVISED DUE TO WAR

Equitable Life Is Second Firm to Change Rules for New Underwriting.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP).—The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, one of the largest life underwriters in the country, has adopted war risk regulations for issuance of future policies, affecting primarily foreign-born applicants.

Previously the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York announced war risk rules.

Informed insurance authorities said today other companies were studying similar action or had moved toward the same objectives by carefully scrutinizing war risks and making decisions on the individual merits of the applications.

The Equitable rules, as well as the Mutual, do not change the status of outstanding policies.

For foreign-born, Equitable avoids the assumption of risks of death within five years for any cause while in service outside the United States of any military or naval force other than that of the United States or on death within two years, indirectly or directly from war, while the insured is outside the United States and not in military services.

Under these circumstances, the liability is limited to repayment of premiums and dividends.

Another clause, applicable to all persons, voids any risk of death within two years directly or indirectly as result of war while the insured is outside continental United States.

Suit for Unemployment Payment.

The Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday against the Millner Co., elevator manufacturing firm at 3110 North Eleventh street, for $609. tI is alleged the amount represents the company's share due the unemployment compensation fund for the period between Jan. 1, 1937, and Dec. 31, 1938. Edgar Millner, president of the company, told a reporter that the concern would pay what was found to be due.

28 MEN ARRESTED IN BUDAPEST AS "WAR GOSSIPERS"

Southeastern European Countries Trying Desperately to Maintain Neutrality.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 19 (AP).—The Governments of Southeastern Europe, faced with ever-increasing hazards to their neutrality, are taking more drastic safeguards daily—even against conversationalists.

Vigilant censorship, imprisonment for gossipers, control of mass displays of sympathies, dispersal of crowds, pleas for public calmness and a clamping down on revolutionary parties have been employed.

In Hungary, for example, 28 men arrested yesterday in raids on cafes and other public gathering places either were en route to concentration camps for indefinite terms or were under strict police surveillance. They were convicted of "gossiping about the war."

Among the 28 were several socially prominent Budapest citizens and journalists.

ENVOYS SIT APART IN DUTCH PARLIAMENT

French and British Across Aisle From German as Queen Wilhemina Speaks.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 19 (AP). — British and French envoys kept an aisle between them and the German envoy today at the opening of Parliament, before which Queen Wilhelmina expressed pity for war victims and reaffirmed the Netherlands' neutrality. Envoys customarily sit together.

The Queen, who rode to Parliament in a historic golden coach with Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard, read her throne speech herself, holding a lorgnette throughout.

Two Socialist ministers were on Cabinet benches for the first time. Six National Socialist members of Parliament greeted one another with outstretched hands in Nazi fashion. All members of Parliament joined in the traditional three cheers for the Queen.

"I rejoice that our friendly relations with all Powers continue unimpaired," the Queen said. "This refers especially to our relations to those neutral countries with which we established closer contact in previous periods."

She expressed the conviction that better international conditions may be established by peaceful negotiations. This conviction, she said, was based on widespread approval of the offers of King Leopold of Belgium and herself to mediate the European dispute, and of the peace appeals of the Northern European neutral countries.

While declaring food stocks in the Netherlands were ample, the Queen said navigation, fishing and agriculture were in an unfavorable position, the latter because of the dislocation of exports.

DISTRICT COAL BOARDS KEEP EXPENDITURES BELOW BUDGET

21 Commissions, Allotted $1,879,440 for Last Fiscal Year, Spent $1,344,585.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP).—District boards chosen by coal producers to direct local activities in preparation of minimum prices for bituminous coal are economizing, the coal division has reported. Howard A. Gray, director of the division, made the announcement in approving a budget of $1,430,115 for expenses of the 21 district boards n the 1939-40 fiscal year.

The recommended total, he said, represented a drop of $362,818 from the budget for the preceding year and a cut of $449,325 from the original budget. Members of the district boards are elected by the coal producers themselves. Expenses of the boards also are provided by the industry. The boards' duties are to co-operate with the coal division in establishing and maintaining the minimum prices and marketing rules and regulations.

Gray said the boards had a budget of $1,792,933 for their first year of operation, but kept expenditures at $981,096, while in the second year expenditures totaled $1,344,585 of a $1,879,440 budget.

MAN WHO SAID 'FIX WAS ON' FACES LOSS OF LIQUOR LICENCE

Tavern Owner, under Police Court Charges, Cited for Hearing Before Excise Commissioner.

John Gilmore, owner of a tavern in the Walter Hatzfeld American Legion Post Building, 4622 Olive street, was cited by Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel today to appear Oct. 3 and show cause why his license should not be revoked.

The citation was the outgrowth of police raids last Wednesday after closing hours, and Sunday, when men and women were reported drinking beer and whisky there. The last raid followed a turbulent night at the tavern when two young women were twice ejected.

Gilmore, who has offered twice to bet nothing would happen to his arrests because he "had the fix on," has been charged with violation of State and city liquor laws, peace disturbance and resisting arrest. The latter two charges are on tomorrow's Police Court docket.

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NEW PRO

PUPPET AGENCY TO ACCEPT PEACE TERMS PREDICTED

Reports Say Boundaries Will Be Redrawn to Leave "Buffer" Between Two Invading Powers.

3 HARD-PRESSED ARMIES FIGHT ON

One Holds Out at Warsaw, Another West of Lwow and Third in East—Russians Meet No Opposition

By LLOYD LEHRBAS

CERNAUTI, Rumania, Sept. 19 (AP).—Reports from across the Polish border today said a new pro-German, pro-Russian Government was about to be established in Poland, replacing the Government of President Ignace Moscicki, Foreign Minister Jozef Beck, Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz and other Polish leaders who now are refugees in Rumania.

Informed persons forecast a new Polish Government would immediately sign a peace pact with Germany and Soviet Russia and accept a redrawing of Poland's borders.

It was said the new state would be a "buffer" between the two great Powers.

Along the Rumanian frontier Soviet troops today were continuing what appeared to be a bloodless occupation of Polish territory. Poles and Russians were fraternizing in the occupied areas. There were no reports of fighting.

Armies Keep Up Resistance.

Polish resistance to Germany's overwhelming armed might was reported today to have dwindled to three widely-separated and virtually surrounded armies.

Dispatches indicated the Poles still were holding out at Warsaw along the San River west of Lwow and in the sector between Bialystok and Pinsk, but the plight of the defenders was said to be desperate.

Lwow, capital of the Polish Ukraine, is about 210 miles southeast of Warsaw and about the same distance south of Pinsk. Bialystok is about 110 miles northeast of Warsaw.

The three Polish armies were said to be operating as individual units, without direction from the Polish general staff, which yesterday followed Government leaders across the Rumanian border.

The desperately fighting Poles also were reported practically without aerial assistance. Most of the Polish air force already has been destroyed, or interned in Rumania.

Polish Leaders Separate.

Polish Government leaders, who halted here in their flight before the advancing German forces, were reported today on their way by

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SAVING HIGH FASHION EVE
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NEW PRO-GERMAN, PRO-RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT FORECAST FOR POLAND

DRIVE

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ohn Gilmore, owner of a tav- in the Walter Hatzfeld Amer- n Legion Post Building, 4622 ve street, was cited by Excise mmissioner Lawrence McDaniel ay to appear Oct. 3 and show se why his license should not be oked.

he citation was the outgrowth police raids last Wednesday aft- closing hours, and Sunday, when n and women were reported nking beer and whisky there. e last raid followed a turbulent bt at the tavern when two young men were twice ejected.

ilmore, who has offered twice bet nothing would happen to his ests because he "had the fix has been charged with viola- n of State and city liquor laws, ce disturbance and resisting ar- t. The latter two charges are tomorrow's Police Court docket.

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PUPPET AGENCY TO ACCEPT PEACE TERMS PREDICTED

Reports Say Boundaries Will Be Redrawn to Leave "Buffer" Between Two Invading Powers.

3 HARD-PRESSED ARMIES FIGHT ON

One Holds Out at Warsaw, Another West of Lwow and Third in East—Russians Meet No Opposition

By LLOYD LEHRBAS

CERNAUTI, Rumania, Sept. 19 (AP).—Reports from across the Polish border today said a new pro-German, pro-Russian Government was about to be established in Poland, replacing the Government of President Ignace Moscicki, Foreign Minister Jozef Beck, Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz and other Polish leaders who now are refugees in Rumania.

Informed persons forecast a new Polish Government would immediately sign a peace pact with Germany and Soviet Russia and accept a redrawing of Poland's borders.

It was said the new state would be a "buffer" between the two great Powers.

Along the Rumanian frontier Soviet troops today were continuing what appeared to be a bloodless occupation of Polish territory. Poles and Russians were fraternizing in the occupied areas. There were no reports of fighting.

Armies Keep Up Resistance.

Polish resistance to Germany's overwhelming armed might was reported today to have dwindled to three widely-separated and virtually surrounded armies.

Dispatches indicated the Poles still were holding out at Warsaw, along the San River west of Lwow and in the sector between Bialystok and Pinsk, but the plight of the defenders was said to be desperate.

Lwow, capital of the Polish Ukraine, is about 210 miles southeast of Warsaw and about the same distance south of Pinsk. Bialystok is about 110 miles northeast of Warsaw.

The three Polish armies were said to be operating as individual units, without direction from the Polish general staff, which yesterday followed Government leaders across the Rumanian border.

The desperately fighting Poles also were reported practically without aerial assistance. Most of the Polish air force already has been destroyed, or interned in Rumania.

Polish Leaders Separate.

Polish Government leaders, who halted here in their flight before the advancing German forces, were reported today on their way by separate routes to Bucharest, from where, it was said, they might go to Paris.

President Moscicki entrained last night for Cralova, near the Bulgarian frontier, where he was given permission to reside with Foreign Minister Beck. Beck left here by motor and Marshal Smigly-Rydz departed by way of Bikaz, in the Carpathian Mountains.

A bitter argument between Beck and Smigly-Rydz on an undisclosed subject occurred at the Cernauti station as they bade farewell to Moscicki. The army leader, ignoring Beck's aids, stalked off to his automobile.

While the Germans were advancing from the west, the vast motorized Russian army was rolling through the Ukraine from the east.

Among the many reports circulated here was that Russia had demanded unmolested entrance for its troops and that Beck had agreed.

Movement of Russians.

Red forces were said to be moving through the province of Tarnopol, through Zaleszczyki (a temporary seat of the Polish Government) and Sniatyn.

Observers believed the Russians also had reached Kolomija and were nearing Kuty.

All these towns are in the southeast corner of Poland. Zaleszczyki is about 30 miles from the Russian frontier; Sniatyn, 20 miles to the southwest, and Kuty, 20 miles farther on a direct line. Kolomija is north and east of Sniatyn.

The Soviet forces apparently planned to occupy the territory along the entire length of the Polish-Rumanian frontier. German troops were reported about 30 miles west of Kuty.

Polish refugees streaming across the frontier offered an increasing problem to Rumanian authorities. The Cernauti Chief of Police estimated at least 100,000 already had crossed.

Little was known here concerning fighting around Warsaw, where a radio broadcast last night was broken off suddenly during a talk by Col. Vaclav Lipinski.

Before the interruption, Lipinski told of violent fighting in the Praga district, a suburb east of the capital. The west sector was reported quiet.

Lipinski said the city had been bombed and shelled throughout the day, but that the spirit of the populace was unbroken, and that it would resist "to the last man."

15,000 Czechs Captured.

Meanwhile, Gen. Lev Prchala, commander of the Czech Legion formed in Poland after Germany's absorption of Czecho-Slovakia, told the Associated Press 15,000 of his men had been captured by Russians.

He said he was informed his soldiers had been sent into Russia.

On the way to the Rumanian border, he said, he was stopped by the Russians at Trembowla but released quickly. On a side road he was stopped again by a Russian armored car, questioned for two hours but permitted to continue.

"Now my mission is over I intend to go to France and fight," he concluded.

Poles reaching here reported Edward Kulatowski, foreign press officer in Warsaw, former Polish Consul at Chicago and at one time a secretary in the Polish Embassy at Washington, was believed to have been killed by a bomb that hit a special train leaving Warsaw. He and three others disappeared.

German residents of Cernauti hissed at Polish refugees around the Polish Consulate today, calling them "swine." They were dispersed by police.

French Pilot Shoots Down Three Planes in One Fight

German Machines Fall Behind Enemy Lines in Quick Succession—France Reported Holding Own in Air.

PARIS, Sept. 19 (AP).—A single French pilot shot down three German planes in aerial combat over the Western front yesterday, French military authorities said.

Advices from the front lines given out in Paris said French planes had been generally active along the front in meeting the German air force on an even footing.

The French ace, unnamed in dispatches, was said to have shot down three planes in rapid succession.

The German planes, which all apparently fell behind French lines, were identified as Messerschmidt fighters. French rapid fire guns, presumably heavier than ordinary machine guns, were reported to have proven their worth in aerial combat.

WARSAW'S RADIO SUDDENLY CUT OFF

BUDAPEST, Sept. 19 (AP).—The Warsaw radio became silent suddenly at 10:10 o'clock last night as Col. Vaclav Lipinski was telling of fighting against German besiegers in the Polish capital.

He had said fighting in the Praga district of East Warsaw was violent last night with heavy shelling. The west sector was quiet.

Col. Lipinski said the Poles had taken many prisoners. He asserted Germany artillery had shelled the center of the city.

"And yet," continued the radio announcement, "we have comparative order here.

"We have lived through yesterday and today despite bombing, machine gunning and shelling.

"Day before yesterday we thought the great onslaught had broken Warsaw's spirit, but . . ."

Here the radio speech was broken off.

The broadcast was the first heard from the Warsaw radio in many hours. It was silent all Sunday night.

The announcer said bombing and shelling of the capital had continued all day and that almost every house was damaged.

He said the population had decided to resist to "the last man."

East of Warsaw, it was said, German attacks continued incessantly, but were all repulsed.

The announcer said diplomatic staffs were unable to leave Warsaw, and it was assumed the United States Consular staff of half a dozen was still there.

The announcer said Warsaw had refused to send a plenipotentiary to negotiate with the Germans according to the terms of their ultimatum.

Little News in Hungary.

In Budapest, censorship is reducing the amount of war news that can be printed. The story of the sinking of the British aircraft carrier Courageous was printed on back pages. Only bare troop movements in Poland are reported.

The Liberal newspaper Pesti Naplo said today that Russia had given Hungary assurance that its neutrality will be guaranteed.

There was practically no editorial comment on war developments, although Hungarian sympathy for Poland is traditional. The only editorial on the Russian entry into Poland said: "Russia, taking advantage of confusion in Europe, is fishing in troubled waters."

The Hungarian Nazi party, meanwhile, was kept silent by rigid restrictions.

Rumania also has taken careful steps to keep public emotions under control. In Bucharest and other cities, moviegoers must remain quiet during the newsreels, or the shows are closed immediately.

Orders regulating civilians in military zones provide imprisonment for gossiping about military matters, loitering, taking pictures or drawing maps.

Bulgaria placed similar restrictions on public expressions and indicated a desire for continued neutrality.

Greece is raising preparedness funds by a special duty on matches and cigarettes, and is considering boosting income taxes.

Dispatches from Turkey to Hungarian newspapers said a Turkish-German nonaggression pact probably would follow a pact Turkey now is negotiating with Russia at Moscow.

REFUGEES JAM POLISH ROADS, GOING HOME

Emerge From Forests and Other Hiding Places — Germans Give Some Lift.

By EDWIN SHANKE

JASLO, Poland, Sept. 19 (AP).—Tens of thousands of Polish refugees are plodding wearily homeward over the dusty roads along which they fled before the advancing Germans.

I saw this tragic picture while en route from Krakow to Jaslo, deep in Polish Galicia.

The refugees are emerging from forests and other hiding places, some 100 miles from their homes. Most of them travel afoot and some in rickety carts, but during the last few days German supply trucks, returning empty from the front, have given lifts to many.

I saw women carrying babies in shawl slings, men trudging along beside them with great packs on their shoulders—packs containing all their remaining possessions. Older children led the family cow.

Some of the families stuffed their possessions into decrepit baby buggies, which often broke down. Nearly all the refugees were barefoot.

At Tarnow, a city of 55,000 east of Krakow, hundreds of the homeless Poles congregate all day opposite the local German commander's headquarters to wait for empty trucks returning from the front. On their arrival they are mobbed by the refugees.

German officials said many Polish soldiers were among the refugees. They were men who, through the lightning advance of the German army, became separated from the main body of the retreating Polish army. Thereafter they worked their way to friendly farms and changed into civilian clothes.

Moscicki in Message Praises Bravery of Polish Army.

PARIS, Sept. 19 (AP).—In a statement issued through the Polish Embassy in Paris, President Ignace Moscicki of Poland urged all Poles to guard their nation's honor so that "justice will triumph in the end."

"It becomes necessary to remove that which personifies our republic and constitutes the source of its constitutional power from this momentary cataclysm," his message says.

"For that reason, I have decided with my heart filled with grief to transfer the headquarters of the President of the Republic and other high state authorities to a residence where conditions assure free exercise of full sovereignty and the possibility of guarding the interests of the republic."

He praises the Polish army for bravery in facing "almost the entire armed force of Germany" and declares the Russian invasion "violates standing treaties and imprescriptible principles."

Sources close to the French Foreign Office reported that Polish Government officials might eventually seek refuge in France.

20,000 Polish Soldiers, 100 Tanks Flee Into Lithuania.

KAUNAS, Lithuania, Sept. 19 (AP)—More than 20,000 Polish soldiers were reported today to have crossed the Lithuanian frontier and to have been disarmed and interned.

Lithuanian authorities took over about 100 Polish tanks which had fled before the German and Russian drives. The Polish flight across the border was continuing.

The widow of Marshal Pilsudski, Poland's military hero, and her two daughters were among some 600 civilian refugees crossing into Lithuania.

JOSEPH A. LENNON RESIGNS AS ASSISTANT TO M'KITTRICK

St. Louisan Will Continue to Handle State Income Tax Matters as Special Counsel.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 19. — The resignation of Joseph A. Lennon of St. Louis as an Assistant Attorney-General, effective at once, was announced today by Attorney-General Roy McKittrick.

McKittrick, who made no comment on the resignation, said Lennon would continue to handle delinquent State income tax matters for the department in St. Louis, with the status of special counsel, but would drop all other department duties.

Lennon has been an assistant on McKittrick's staff for several years in St. Louis, handling numerous legal matters for the department there, in addition to suits for the collection of delinquent State sales tax and income tax.

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CHIANG CHARGES JAPAN IS SPENT, ALREADY BEATEN

Its Manpower Exhausted, He Says, Calling on Chinese to Fight Harder Because of Europe's War

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP).—The Chinese Embassy released today a declaration by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in China that "the European war should make us fight Japan with greater vigor."

The statement, to the People's National Council in Chungking, said China was confident of its "rightful place in reshaping new world order," and added:

"Japan is already exhausted in man power, so from military standpoint she is already defeated.

"A handful of traitors whom we do not recognize as citizens of China may establish a bogus 'Central Government,' sign hundreds of thousands of treaties, but have no validity whatever."

Chinese Report Cutting Railroad, Stalling Japanese Drive.

CHUNGKING, Sept. 18 (AP).—A Chinese army spokesman said today Chinese forces had cut the Nanchang-Kiukiang Railroad north of Nanchang, successfully stemming Japanese pushes from the city.

Another Chinese column was reported advancing toward Nanchang from the south. The city is the base of a renewed Japanese drive in Kiangsi Province.

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LYON'S TOOTH POWDER, 50c	CUT TO	25c
TUMS FOR INDIGESTION, 10c	CUT TO	5c
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA, 50c	CUT TO	25c
POND'S FACE CREAMS, 35c	CUT TO	27c
BABO CLEANSER, 15c	CUT TO	8c
MUM DEODORANT, 35c JAR	CUT TO	17c
MURINE EYE WATER, 60c	CUT TO	31c
SHINOLA SHOE POLISH, 10c	CUT TO	6c
MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO, 60c	CUT TO	27c
VASELINE GENUINE BLUE SEAL, 10c	CUT TO	5c
EUGENIA CLEANSING TISSUES. BOX OF 500	CUT TO	14c
LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM, 35c	CUT TO	17c
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS, 25c	CUT TO	11c
SAYMANS VEGETABLE WONDER SOAP 10c	CUT TO	3 FOR 21c
MATCHES BOX OF 50 BOOKS	CUT TO	6c

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ITALIAN LINER REX REFUSES PASSAGE TO 30 GERMANS

Leaves Those With Nazi Passports in New York, Probably to Avoid British Search on High Seas.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP).—Thirty persons with German passports, were refused passage on the Italian liner Rex before it sailed for Europe today in consequence of an order from the line's Genoa office.

No explanation was made of the order, which denies passage to persons with German or Czecho-Slovak passports, but it was believed intended to prevent the searching of Italian ships on the high seas by the British and capture and internment of enemy nationals.

Baroness Ruth Oppenheim, wife of a wealthy German banker, Katharina Weber, a domestic who had worked in this country 10 years and Kurt Muller, who had tourist-class reservations, were escorted off the ship with their baggage.

Miss Weber and Muller both wept, but the Baroness reacted with a show of temper.

"Even in the last war the British did not take any women and intern them," she said. She planned to return to Cologne, Germany, to look after her three children, from 2 to 5 years old. Her husband intended to remain here indefinitely to escape possible capture by the British. They arrived Aug. 28 from Germany, planning to make a tour of South America and to visit relatives in California.

Fifteen Americans, nine in first class, were among about 300 passengers who sailed. They included Dewey W. Smith, vice-president of the Studebaker Export Corporation.

Five Congressmen Return.

Five Congressmen, returning today on the United States liner President Harding, issued a joint statement warning the American people against propaganda which would bring the country into the European war.

The Represenatives, delegates to the Interparliamentary Union at Oslo, Norway, said it was their "firm conviction . . . that America must be kept out of European entanglements of every character."

"Our country's experience during the World War, with its attendant sacrifices of our manhood and money," the statement said, "should remain constantly before every American as an object lesson of the futility of any effort on the part of our Government to attempt in any manner to shape the destiny of Europe."

Representatives Hamilton Fish (Rep.), New York; Harold Knutson (Rep.), Minnesota; Thomas S. McMillan (Dem.), South Carolina; Louis C. Rabaut (Dem.), Michigan, and Dewey Short (Rep.), Missouri, joined in the statement.

The ship had an uneventful voyage, Capt. James Roberts said. It carried 602 passenger, 153 more than normal.

Inquiry Into Cargo.

A striking seaman's testimony led Federal authorities today to investigate whether the United States liner American Trader carried arms for foreign shipment in its cargo in violation of the Neutrality Act.

ment of .22-caliber cartridges aboard the American Trader. He said the shipment, consigned to London, consisted of .22-caliber short gallery cartridges and long sporting rifle cartridges besides a quantity of flashlights and batteries. The Embargo Act, he asserted, applied only to shells over .22-caliber.

2000 Reach New York.

Nearly 2000 passengers, mostly Americans, arrived from Europe yesterday on the U. S. liner Washington and the American Shipper.

Aboard the Washington were Robert Montgomery, movie star, and his wife; Mrs. Joseph P. Kenedy, wife of the United States Ambasador to Great Britain; Republican National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton; Fritz Kreisler, the

The American Trader and six other vessels engaged in returning American citizens form Europe have been held at their piers here by a strike of sailors demanding $250 bonuses and $25,000 war-risk insurance.

John Masek, one of 61 American Trader crew members being tried by the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation for refusing to obey their skipper's orders to sail last Friday, testified yesterday he saw what he thought was ammunition being loaded on the vessel.

Masek told Karl Neilsen, trial board chairman, the "ammunition" was in small boxes carried to the pier in a truck bearing the legend, "Winchester Arms."

Knows What It Looks Like.

"I've seen ammunition on this boat before, and I know what it looks like," he added.

Ordering an investigation, Nielsen said he would turn the case over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, if Masek's testimony were substantiated.

Capt. Harold Milde, master of the American Trader, said he had not inspected the cargo personally, but thought nothing illegal was aboard, as otherwise the ship could not clear customs.

"The United States Government was satisfied that the manifest complied with its orders," he observed.

At New Haven, Conn., Robert C. Swanton, assistant secretary of the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., said that his firm had a consign-violinist; Thomas Mann, exiled German writer, and United States Senator Robert R. Reynolds (Dem.), North Carolina.

Among 146 passengers on the American Shipper were 32 crew members of the torpedoed British freighter Blair Logie, picked up in lifeboats 200 miles off the Irish coast last week.

Senator Reynolds Returns, Says U. S. Failed American Refugees.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP).—Senator Reynolds (Dem.), North Carolina, asserted today that this Government had "fallen down miserably" in providing transportation for Americans seeking to return from Europe.

Reynolds, who returned fom France on the United States Lines' Manhattan yesterday, said he planned to address a letter to Secretary of State Hull inquiring as to the number of aliens on the boat during its passage.

"I think it is a shame and an outrage that Americans in Europe were refused transportation on these ships whereas aliens were occupying berths and cots that should have been occupied by American citizens," he declared.

EXTORTION NOTES THREATENING TO WRECK TRAIN INVESTIGATED

F. B. I., State and Local Officers at Hayti, Mo.; Writer Sought $20,000 From Frisco.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HAYTI, Mo., Sept. 19. — Two attempts to extort $20,000 from the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad by threats to wreck its fast passenger train between St. Louis and Memphis, the "Memphian," are being investigated here by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the State Highway Patrol, county officers and railroad agents.

The St. Louis office of the Frisco received a letter mailed at Caruthersville demanding $20,000 be thrown from the train near Hayti the morning of Sept. 2. A dummy package was thrown from the train, but no one picked it up. The track was patrolled that night by officers. Another letter, mailed at Hayti, demanded the money be thrown from the same train the morning of Sept. 9 near Portageville. Again a dummy parcel was thrown off and not picked up.

Chester C. Kratky, assistant to the vice-president of the Frisco, said letters had been turned over to the F. B. I. and agents of the railroad were also investigating them.

BOY WHO KILLED PAL INSANE

Judge Ben Lindsey Urges Lad, 14, Be Sent to Asylum.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 (AP).—Richard Jensen, 14 years old, former reform school inmate, charged with killing his playmate, Billy Williams, 13, will not be tried.

He is legally insane and a psychopathic, Superior Judge Ben B. Lindsey, ruled yesterday. He recommended the youtb be confined to the State Hospital for the Insane. The Williams boy was beaten, stabbed and choked to death at the Jensen home last Aug. 22.

In the War Zone

Some of Heavy Fighting in West Has Been Near Village of Pearl, if French Pass There They Will Be in Valley That Leads Straight to Rhine.

By T. R. YBARRA

SOON after the French struck against the Germans on the Western front they aimed one of their hardest blows at the northern end of their line, close to the German village of Perl, which lies just over the boundary separating France from Germany. When the Germans launched strong counter-attacks to stem the French advance, one of the points of most determined reaction on their part was that same little village.

The reason why the soldiers of France attacked around Perl so vigorously and their foes reacted there so resolutely was this: Perl is on the strategic Moselle River, which flows thence past Trier and through the beautiful valley that produces Moselle wines, straight to the great river Rhine. If France's armies fight their way past Perl and Trier, pierce the portion of the German West Wall beyond the latter, debouch into the lower Moselle valley, and seize Coblenz, where the Moselle falls into the Rhine, they will put their opponents up against the toughest sort of defensive problem. Hence French eagerness to get into the valley of the white wines and German determination to keep them out of it.

Allies There After Armistice.

The last time French troops headed from Perl into the land of Berncasteler and Uerziger and Zeltinger and the rest of the highly agreeable beverages that grow on the banks of the Moselle they did not have to do any fighting. For they went there after the armistice of 1918, in company with American and British allies; and, as they marched through the white wine villages in the invigorating November air, they felt the elation of victory and the satisfaction arising from thoughts of a four-year job just finished and finished well.

From a Northern France pock-marked with shell-hoies, they came into a land which looked to them like Paradise—into trim villages spared by the war, buried between lovely vineyards, nestling close to the Moselle, flashing in autumn sunshine.

I talked in those days with Allied officers, American and British and French, only too willing to describe the kick they got as they marched out of the hell of the 1918 Western front into the heaven of Germany's untochued, unscarred Moselle valley.

One of them, a Canadian Captain, simply could not keep off the subject of German feather beds.

"I'll never forget the feel of the things, God bless 'em," he told me again and again. "Big, fluffy, bulgy ones, you know. And spotless sheets and pillows! Think of it after months and months of any old kind of sleeping place, with shells bursting all around and your last minute apparently creeping up on you second by second! Feather beds in the Moselle Valley! Why man, just before crossing over from France into Germany I slept for two weeks in a sewer!"

Wine for American Officer.

The thoughts of another officer, an American friend of mine, turned more toward wine. As commandant of an occupied Moselle village, he had been quartered in a pleasant villa. From the first day to the last of his stay there the wife of the proprietor never spoke a word to him. She would serve him his meals, see that his room was spick-and-span, but always with tight-closed lips, as if he wasn't there at all.

"But her husband," said my friend, "was different. Sometimes, at night, after his wife had disappeared, he would wink, beckon me to follow him and go down into his wine-cellar. There he would pick out a very special bottle of white Moselle wine, come back up stairs, and—after a cautious look around—fill two glasses.

"Try that," he would say. "It's Berncasteler. One of the best years. Ah!"

"And he would smack his lips, and I would smack mine, for that stuff was fit for a king. Next morning while his wife was ministering to my wants in bellicose silnce, he would wink at me again, licking his lips, reminiscently."

On the threshold of that land of mellow vintages and bright sunshine the soldiers of France are massed for attack and the soldiers of Germany crouched for defense. May the dogs of war not bite too deeply into it!

To Hold Clinic for Child Cripples.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Sept. 19. —A crippled children's free clinic, sponsored by the Elks Lodge, and conducted by doctors from the Illinois Research Hospital, will be held here next Friday.

BRITAIN BLACKLISTS 278 'ENEMY TRADERS'

Makes It Illegal for Subjects to Deal With German Persons and Firms.

Special Cable; Copyright 1939.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The British Government branded today as "enemy traders" 278 individuals and companies engaged in business in neutral countries of Europe, Central and South America, Japan, Iran (Persia) and Liberia, thereby blacklisting many important German firms, which, incidentally, maintain branches or agencies in the United States.

Henceforth it will be illegal for British subjects to deal with the persons and firms mentioned in Britain's latest step in its economic warfare against the Reich.

Leading German firms, some of whose foreign subsidiaries were blacklisted, include Bayer Chemical Co., Agfa Photographic Supply Co., A. E. G. Electrical Co., Krupp Armaments & Munitions Works, Merck Chemical Co., Osram Electrical Co., Siemens Electric & Telephone Equipment Co., Vulcan Engineering Works in Holland, Carl Zeiss Lens Co., Soyta Seed Co. and various branches of North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American steamship lines.

It was expected that in addition to the official bar on commerce with "blacklisted" traders, the economic warfare would be made even more effective through boycott action by the British public against the products of German firms known to be on the list.

Of the 278 persons and firms cited by the Government, 139 carry on business in the following 15 neutral European countries: Denmark, Belgium, The Netherlands, Switzerland and Bulgaria, 10 firms each; Greece, 18 firms; Norway, 14; Finland, 11; Portugal, 10; Sweden, eight; Rumania, Yugoslavia and Lithuania, six each; Latvia and Estonia, five each. Fifteen firms in Japan were named.

In Central and South America the Government singled out 109 "enemy traders."

50 War Mothers Going to Meeting.

About 50 members of the St. Louis chapter of the American War Mothers will attend the organization's national convention at Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 1 to 5. Delegates from St. Louis will be Mrs. W. T. Nolan, Mrs. Anna B. Steiner and Mrs. G. B. Fallis.

Dirksen Not Out for Governor.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (AP).—Congressman Everett M. Dirksen told his political supporters today he would not be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor in 1940. Friends had been laying the groundwork for such a campaign in the hope he would enter the race.

WINDSOR APPOINTED A MAJOR-GENERAL

Duke Gets New Military Post After Resigning as Field Marshal.

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP).—The Duke of Windsor who resigned from a high commission as British Field Marshal, was ready today to serve Great Britain in the field in a lower active rank—Major-General.

The temporary resignation was accepted by his brother, King George, and the appointment made effective as of Sept. 3. That was the three years.

day Britain declared war on G many.

MUSIC PROJECT TAKEN OVER

State WPA and Department of Education Assume Sponsorship.

The State WPA administration and the State Department of Education have assumed sponsorship of the Federal Music Project started in 1936, it was announced today by E. M. Basye, acting State WPA Administrator.

In the St. Louis district, the project's local sponsors will continue to be the Musicians' Union, the St. Louis Board of Education and the municipal government of University City. The St. Louis WPA orchestra of 40 members has given more than 1000 concerts in St. Louis and St. Louis County schools in the past

Do You Need a Bath?

• How about a new, bright shiny modernized bathroom for the old home? Or perhaps a second one, to cut down that morning competition.

We'll arrange a FHA Repair Loan to pay for the materials and labor, both of which you select. There need be no down payment, you may take up to 3 years to pay, in easy monthly amounts, and if any other work needs to be done around the house, money for that may be included. See us now for an easy FHA loan. No collateral or co-signers required.

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STEARNS & FOSTER were overstocked on these quality mattress coverings. That is why they made us this truly amazing offer. The tickings are in fine imported Belgian damasks and herringbone ACA stripes.

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New-Type "Seat-Edge."... First grade long-wearing inner construction.... Filled with white cotton linter felt and white long staple felt. Hundreds of interlocking, individual anchored coils of proven quality.... Newest type matelasse prebuilt sidewalls that cannot sag.... Patented cushioning between springs and sleeping surface.... Improved French inner-roll edge, dustproof and durable.

Colors of green, orchid, and rose in the damask tick and herringbone stripes in the ACA tick.... Each mattress and box spring sealed tight in factory carton. This insures utmost cleanliness.

A Tip to the "Early Risers"

We obtained just 25 full-size mattresses and box springs in this purchase. That's all we could get. They are $39.50 quality. They are included in this sale at $19.75 each. But you'll have to get down here early to get them.

$39.50 Twin Size INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

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BARBARA HULL TELLS OF RESCUE AS ATHENIA SANK

Clayton Girl Reaches New York — Says She Had Trouble Finding Life Belt When Lights Went Out

CREW LIT MATCHES, OTHERS STAYED CALM

Sang "Volga Boatman" as Cheer Oarsmen—Women Taken From Sea Into Crowded Lifeboat Died

By ALVIN H. GOLDSTEIN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. — Miss Barbara Hull of 901 South Meramec street, Clayton, one of the Athenia passengers rescued after the British liner was sunk in the Atlantic Sept. 1, presumably by a German submarine, returned yesterday to the United States on the United States liner Washington packed with 1748 travelers, many of them homecoming Americans.

The 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blake D. Hull was one of a group of 17 young women from several Texas universities who left New York on the Normandie June 28 for a tour of Europe. They started back on the ill-fated Athenia and all were rescued.

Outwardly unperturbed by the experience, Miss Hull gave an account of the sinking and the details of her rescue after seven hours at sea in an open boat.

'Bump" Came at Dinner.

She was at dinner with one of her companions, Miss Maxine Rayson of Austin, Tex., in the tourist class dining hall. It was about 7:30 p. m.

"It was the second sitting and the dining room was only partly filled," she continued. "Many people were ill and had remained in their cabins all day. Suddenly I felt a bump, though we had run against a brick wall. I couldn't tell what it was. The lights went out. It was pitch dark and there was a great deal of confusion. Dishes clattered to the floor and chairs crashed against the tables.

"Several persons screamed. Men began lighting matches and cigarette lighters and the stewards called for order. I don't remember what they said, I seemed to be more stunned than frightened. It didn't occur to me that anything serious had happened. The stewards began lighting our way up the stairs to the deck. It was very dark, but the confusion was subsiding.

"Maxine and I found our way to my cabin. The door had been sprung, but we forced it open hoping to get inside and get life preservers. Our trunks and furniture were strewn all over the room and in the dark we couldn't find the preservers. In a few minutes a steward came by and held a light and helped us find them. We put them on mechanically, I think without any great fear, no greater than in a life-boat drill but without the usual joking.

The Scene on Deck.

"We tried to find our coats, but couldn't, and we made our way to the deck. There didn't seem to be any panic, but children were running about crying for their parents and women were shouting for their husbands. Some were weeping.

"We had no idea what had happened. We didn't stop to think. The deck was dimly lighted by matches and lighters held by the stewards. Sailors were lowering lifeboats and we saw that some of them were ready were in the water. The passengers were standing at their assigned stations, most of them calmly.

"We heard a man say there had been an explosion on the ship. It was a good thing to believe, so we did. There were a lot of older women around who had to be helped down rope ladders to the life boats. We saw one ladder break, and sailors had to stop and fix it.

"Things were going very slowly and Maxine and I looked around and saw that one lifeboat was being filled by people going hand-over-hand down a rope stretched from the promenade deck and steadied by a sailor in the lifeboat. I never did anything like that in my life and I'm sure I couldn't do it again, but Maxine and I both went down the rope, hand-over-hand like acrobats. After four or five more had made it—the boat then had about 50 people in it—we pulled away.

Woman in Lifeboat Dies.

"Two sailors and two stewards were manning the boat. The sailors took charge and several men passengers helped with the oars. The boat was full of whimpering children. One elderly woman who had fallen in the water died a little after we pulled away from the Athenia either of shock or drowning. The boat was so crowded there was no way of working with her.

"A Polish man in pajamas had a little naked baby. We found a blanket for the baby and the man told us he had seen his wife and another child killed when the bomb was struck.

"It began to get dark and a searchlight was rigged on the Athenia. We could see some of the other lifeboats in the moonlight. It seems strange, even now, to say it, but we have never seen a more beauti

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"A Polish man in pajamas held a little naked baby. We found a blanket for the baby and the man told us he had seen his wife and another child killed when the boat was struck.

"It began to get dark and a spotlight was rigged on the Athenia. We could see some of the other lifeboats in the moonlight. It seems strange, even now, to say it, but I have never seen a more beautiful moon. The air was cold, though, and by then we were less stunned and beginning to realize our situation might be serious.

"In the boat others, including the sailors, said we had been torpedoed. In about an hour there was a quivering under us, and someone said the submarine had fired again. That led to speculation as to whether an S O S had been sent out and concern that the radio had been damaged in the first crash.

Sang "The Volga Boatman."

"The sea was high and it was hard rowing. We sang, or some of us did, to help the men row in rhythm. I remember 'The Volga Boatman,' that's all. It drizzled a little and that made us colder. The boat pitched and tossed, and most of us became frightfully sick.

"Pretty soon, one of the Athenia's motor boats pulled up and helped some more passengers into our boat. They said they had to go back and get some of the ship's officers who had remained on the Athenia until now, the last minute.

"The sailors tried to joke with us and keep up our spirits. I recall one of them said that when the sun came out we would put up a sail and go directly for Scotland, 300 miles away. We remembered that we heard we were off our course, which made the situation more alarming. Most of us were so ill, though, that it didn't seem to make much difference.

"About one or two o'clock in the morning, we saw a large boat. It was all lighted up, every light on the ship was glowing. It was beautiful.

"It was a long row to the boat, and it seemed ages before we reached it, but it must have taken about an hour. We got close enough we could make out the name: Knute Nelson, the Norwegian freighter. Before we were aboard, we could see a battleship nearby.

"We were helped up sort of steps they let down to the waters' edge, and boosted over the side. We were offered hot soup, and some took it, but Maxine and I were too exhausted to eat. We went to a cabin assigned to about 10 of us. Then the reaction set in. Some people wept with relief. We just sat, too tired even to sleep."

The Knute Nelson turned back to Galway, Ireland, where it delivered the survivors. Miss Hull, her companion, and nine others of the Texas College group were reunited in Galway where they remained about a week.

She was met at the pier here by her parents who agreed to postpone their trip home so she "could have a whirl" at the World's Fair. Her father is chief engineer of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Other St. Louisans Return.

Also aboard the Washington were Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Love, and their daughter, Miss Martha Love, of St. Louis. Mrs. Love and her daughter had met at Venice after the latter had toured Europe. Love met them in England shortly in time to accompany them on the return voyage.

"Almost everywhere we went, except in Italy where the people seemed most apathetic, we heard war talk," Miss Love said. "But in each country people apparently were convinced that 'the other side' was going to back down. In Germany, early in August, we heard of the gasoline shortage, due partly to troop movements, and later there were rumors that there were German soldirs on the Polish border.

"Informed people unanimously advised us to go home. At the French border we had to change trains, and found ourselves on a troop train, carrying soldiers to the Maginot line. The carriers were packed and jammed. The jobs at the ticket windows had been taken by women. It was difficult to get from one city to another.

"London, late in August, appeared to be a modern fortress. While there, we experienced three air raid drills. The most exciting one was at 3 a. m., when we were awakened by sirens and forced to seize gas masks and rush for the nearest bomb-proof shelter."

A. Cyril Daldy Writes Wife in St. Louis of Rescue From Athenia.

A. Cyril Daldy, importer and owner of the Georgian House, 4942 McPherson avenue, a passenger on the Athenia when it was torpedoed Sept. 3 off the coast of Ireland, graphically described the sinking and his escape from death when his cabin was wrecked, in an airmail letter to his wife which she received yesterday from Glenalmond, Scotland. Daldy is now in London trying to find a way home.

"I was assigned to the third sitting for meals," Daldy wrote, "and was on my way to my cabin on D deck to clean up for dinner. I stopped at the head of the stairs on A deck when I happened to notice a wireless news bulletin on the board. Luckily, it was a long bulletin and I read it through carefully. Just as I finished the torpedo struck and blew my cabin to bits."

Daldy related that the torpedo was a "bulls-eye," as it landed in the engine room and threw the ship into complete darkness. After he recovered from the shock of the impact, he said, he groped his way to his lifeboat station. A French-Canadian woman there hysterically asked him to find her baby in her cabin but could not tell, in her excitement, where her cabin was. A few minutes later a friend told the woman the cabin was under water and the baby could not be found.

In the lifeboat, Daldy said, only eight of the 50 persons could row and they tossed for eight hours in a rough sea before being picked up by the Knute Nelson.

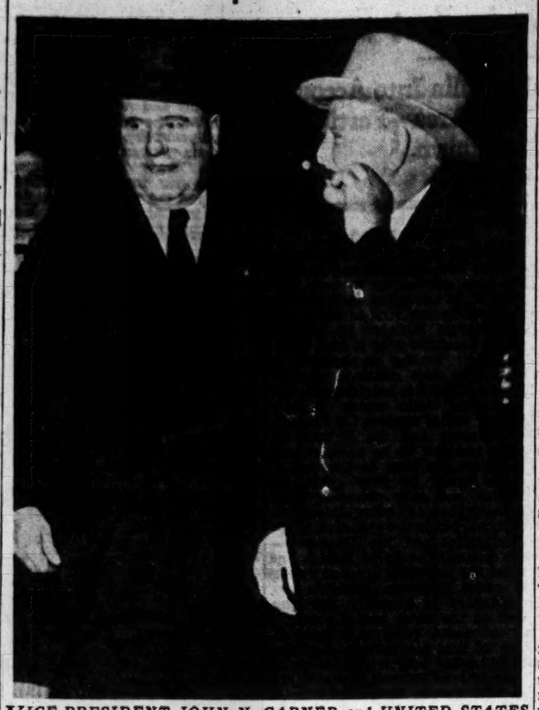
Daldy was without a life preserver as he had given his to the French-Canadian woman and also aided in getting several others for other people. He heard later, he said, that the woman jumped out of the boat in an attempt to drown herself. She was rescued, however.

"There were three occasions when a life preserver would have been very comforting," Daldy said. "It was a beautiful moonlight night but bitterly cold. The waves towered over us and one actually broke in the boat. Nearly everyone in our boat was seasick."

Daldy said they sighted the Knute Nelson's lights shortly after midnight but it was 3:30 o'clock in the morning before they could be taken on board due to the high seas. He said the lifeboat was nearly dashed against the Norwegian freighter several times.

When the freighter reached Galway, Ireland, Daldy wired his wife, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Taussig, that he was safe.

Off to Special Session



VICE-PRESIDENT JOHN N. GARNER and UNITED STATES SENATOR BENNETT CHAMP CLARK boraidng a train at Union Station today on their way to Washington for the opening of the special session of Congress Thursday.

RATS FOUND SUITABLE FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS TESTS

Monkeys Have Been Used Heretofore; War Will Interfere With Their Importation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP).—War conditions which make difficult the importation of monkeys will not hinder infantile paralysis experimentation, the Public Health Service said today.

The National Institute of Health has found that a strain of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) can be transmitted to the Eastern cotton rat.

"The discovery is especially timely," said Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon-General, "since the war will interfere with the importation of monkeys, which to date have been the only susceptible experimental animals for poliomyelitis."

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Learn for yourself what OIL-of-SALT will do for tired, itching, burning feet. This soothing liquid has brought relief to foot sufferers for many years. It should be in your medicine cabinet for this and various other uses: Cuts, minor burns, bruises, non-venomous insect bites. Get OIL-of-SALT at your druggist's today. Your money back if not completely satisfied.

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GARNER IN ST. LOUIS HOUR BETWEEN TRAINS

Vice-President, on Way to Capital With Wife, Declines to Talk of War or Politics.

Vice-President John N. Garner, accompanied by Mrs. Garner, spent an hour in St. Louis this morning between trains at Union Station, while on his way to Washington for the special session of Congress, opening Thursday.

He was in a friendly mood as he got off a train from San Antonio, Tex., but as usual he refused good naturedly to discuss politics or the problems faced by Congress. Asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter about third term possibilities, he merely smiled and said: "No comment."

"What's Congress going to do with the Neutrality Act?" he was asked. "I don't know, I was just going to ask you that," he replied. Other questions about the war and politics were all waved down. "You're just fishing," he said finally. "You're like a friend of mine, when he can't catch them one place he goes to another, but he keep trying."

Leaving with Garner on the train for Washington was United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark. The two, who have seen eye-to-eye on many national issues, chatted for a while then posed together for a Post-Dispatch photographer before the train left.

CLOTHING PLANT CLOSED TEMPORARILY BY STRIKE

200 Employes of the Red Diamond Co. Seek Increase in Uiece-work Scale.

The Red Diamond Clothing Co., 801 Lucas avenue, was temporarily shut down this morning, when about 200 employes went out on strike. Herbert G. Armistead, president of the company, said the disagreement was over rate of pay for piece-work. The employes are members of the United Garment Workers, Local 111, of the A. F. of L.

Edwin H. Stern, international representative of the union, said the company had a contract with the union providing for piece-work scales under which the operators were earning between $16 and $18 a week on most piece-work.

Since the signing of the contract in June, however, the company started production on a heavier type of garment, on which the operators, after a five-week trial, were able to earn only $8 or $10 a week, he said. The employes then demanded a higher piece-work scale. The company manufactures men's work pants.

Poland's Swift Collapse Predicted In Book Written Nine Months Ago

Man Using Pseudonym, Described as "Noted Military Authority," Said Nation Was "Encircled by Steel Cyclones."

By ROBERT RANDOLPH
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

The swift collapse of Poland if it became involved in a war with Germany was predicted in a book written nine months ago by a man described by his publishers as "a noted military authority who cannot use his own name because of the possible reflection on his relatives in his native land."

This 324-page book, entitled "The Military Strength of the Powers" and bearing the pseudonym "Max Werner," has just been published by Modern Age Books, Inc., of New York. It takes up Germany, Italy, Japan, Poland, Russia, Britain, France and the United States.

The chapter dealing with Poland entitled "Between Two Camps," begins with the reminder that 10 years ago, before Germany had begun to rearm and before Russia's industrialization campaign had progressed very far, Poland was in a favorable military position. But in the last few years Poland has been "encircled by steel cyclones," while it failed to keep pace with military technical development. This technical backwardness of the Polish army, "Werner" added, "is irreparable."

A country like Poland, "Werner" wrote, must rapidly become exhausted in war as a result of its weak war industries. Poland is not in a position to make full use of its millions of superficially trained men and man-power reserves since it lacks technical equipment.

Quotes Military Journals.

"Werner" backed up his opinions with statements from various military journals. He cited a special army number of "Le Document" of Paris, published in 1935, and with a preface by Gen. Weygand, former Chief of the French General Staff and military adviser of the Polish General Staff during the Polish-Russian War of 1920. It read, in part:

"Unfortunately the Polish Army suffers severely from the general financial shortage which oppresses the country as a whole . . . Polish armament is weak, and it is to be feared that in the event of mobilization the equipment of the reserves will be still weaker . . . The leaders . . . concentrate too much on the factor of maneuver without paying sufficient attention to the factor of fire-power."

The "Deutsche Wehr," a German military publication:

"In examination of the present state of the Polish Army reveals the fact that those modern weapons which are generally regarded today as decisive, the air arm and the armored units, are only weakly represented."

"Werner" summed up an article in the January, 1936, issue of the French "Infantry Review," describing the Polish plan of warfare, as follows: "The greatest possible rapidity of maneuvering, offensive action even on the part of isolated troop units, preparedness to operate even with uncovered flanks, and organization of centers of resistance with a mere watch on the gaps between the centers."

Terrible Risks Involved.

Remarking that the risks involved in pursuing such strategy against a more powerful enemy were "terrible." "Werner" predicted mechanized units would penetrate without difficulty into the gaps, split the Polish front, exploit their superiority in mobility and firepower to carry out flanking blows and encirclement operations, and thus bring Poland to its knees within a few days.

It is noteworthy that "Werner" did not qualify this statement in any way. Unlike most military writers and experts, who said Germany would have to conquer Poland before the rains and winter set in, "Werner" made the flat statement that Poland, without Russian assistance, would be decisively beaten in short order.

"Werner" certainly seems to have known what he was talking about when he wrote that "Polish strategy has been unable to draw up any carefully prepared war plan because the ambiguity of Polish foreign policy has given it no definite direction."

Lack of proper leadership was referred to in a story written Sept. 14 by Daniel De Luce, an Associated Press reporter, who wrote under a Sniatyn (Poland) dateline that, "Everywhere I go I hear criticism from the man in the street of the Poles' leadership and examples of alleged lack of preparation."

Ironically, "Werner" wrote that Poland should ally itself with Russia, on whom it would be economically and militarily dependent in time of war. It was his opinion that Poland should not even think of war with Germany unless it were assured of getting raw materials and military supplies from its neighbor to the east. It now seems that "Werner" was quite right when he made the statement that France's assistance for Poland would always be relatively small.

He ended the chapter with the ominous words: "In view of the numerical and technical superiority of the German army, Poland's assistance promises no relief to France, but it would make her own collapse inevitable . . . The fate of France, and therefore the fate of Western Europe, may be decided on the battlefields of Poland."

Labor's View of Industry.

"Industry Seen Through the Eyes of Labor" will be the theme of a series of discussions by the Youth Labor Forum beginning Sept. 22 when Martin Dillmon, editor of the St. Louis Labor Advocate, will address a meeting at 8 o'clock at the Cabanne Branch Library. The club meets the second and fourth Friday of each month.

BOYD'S SUBWAY

Continuing Our September Clothing Sale of

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$22.50, $24 and $27 Values

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Extra Trousers $4.50

THE SUITS:
3-Button Lounge Suits
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Trimly Tailored Business Suits

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Cassimeres
Herringbone Diagonals Stripes Mixtures
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We planned for months to bring you this sale. Under present conditions these values absolutely *cannot* be duplicated . . . so get here early. Select from a wealth of fine fabrics in new Fall 1939 models. Styles for young men . . . and for men of more conservative taste. Most trousers have zipper fasteners. Sizes 35 to 46. Also longs, shorts, stouts. Small charge for alterations.

Fall Topcoats at $18 Fall Overcoats at $18

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The "Roaring Forties" shirt-frock with tuck-pleated, checked skirt and contrast top.

$16.95

New box-pleated back and unpressed pleats in a flared skirt are a credit to this Dexter Rayon Crepe with solitaire set jewelry studs. 10 to 20.

$13.95

Front fullness and peg pockets . . . theme of this Ardross Wool with embroidered cut-out detail. Aqua, Beige, Wine, Brown. 10-20.

$16.95

Exclusive "Frances Dexter" Dresses, Fourth Floor

FEDERAL BARGE LINES UNIONS WIN PAY RISE

3500 Boatmen, Dock Workers Get 35-Cents a Day Increase; Controversy Ends.

Thirty-five hundred boatmen and dock workers of the Government-owned Federal Barge Lines were granted a wage increase of 35 cents a day under a contract signed here last night.

The contract, ending a controversy which has been going on for months, is for one year, with an automatic renewal clause, and is retroactive to last May 17, the date on which the barge line employes ended a three-week strike. Wage negotiations were deferred at that time pending the transfer of barge line operations from the War Department to the Department of Commerce, which has since taken place.

Wage scales, which will be increased $10.50 a month under the contract, have been $80 a month for deckhands, $95 for firemen, $100 for assistant engineers, $250 to $300, engineers, and hourly scales ranging from 38 cents to 55 cents for dock workers, who are to receive time and a half for overtime after eight hours. A rotary hiring system from union lists is established for Southern terminals of the line. At the St. Louis Terminal, hiring is by seniority.

Major-General T. Q. Ashburn, head of the Inland Waterways Corporation, and representatives of the CIO Inland Boatmen's Union and the A. F. of L. International Longshoremen's Association negotiated the contract. The union negotiators, in announcing the contract today, said they expected to reach a similar wage agreement this week with the privately owned Mississippi Valley Barge Line Co., which has its headquarters here.

Federal Barge Lines operations were tied up by the strike last spring.

Girl Gets College Scholarship.

Miss Margaret Pold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pold, 698 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves, has been named to receive a scholarship to Webster College awarded by the Lion's Club of Webster Groves, it was announced today by the college president, Dr. George F. Donovan. The award was made on the basis of her scholastic standing and activities at Webster Groves High School.

WASHING MACHINES
ANY MAKE
Wringer Rolls 39c
RENEWED
3215 Meramec RI. 7155
NORDMAN BROS.
PARTS SERVICE

Draft Dodger Facing Trial



—International News Photo.

GROVER CLEVELAND BERGDOLL (center) DRAFT dodger of the World War, entering court at Governor's Island yesterday. Army officials postponed court-martial proceedings to Sept. 27. Bergdoll fled to Germany in 1917 and returned this year.

FIRST ST. CLAIR COUNTY TRIAL WITH WOMEN SERVING ON JURY

Eight Selected From 21 Reporting; Case Is Auto Accident Damage Suit.

St. Clair County's first trial jury with woman members assembled today at Belleville for a civil suit—Arthur F. McClain, East St. Louis, against Slay Motor Service of East St. Louis, for damages in connection with an automobile accident.

The jury was composed of eight women and four men. All 21 women members of the 40-juror venire reported for service. Four of the 19 men were excused. Nine members of the grand jury called recently in St. Clair County are women.

Candidate for Illinois Auditor.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (AP).—Harry F. Hamlin, attorney, announced yesterday that he would seek the Republican nomination for State Auditor.

BURGLAR CAUGHT AS POLICE NOTE GLASS IN DOOR IS GONE

Former Minnesota Reformatory Prisoner, 21, Admits Breaking Into Store.

A former reformatory inmate was captured by police last night in Jackson's, Inc., women's clothing store at 513 Washington avenue, which he had entered by removing the plate glass from the front door.

The man, who identified himself as John Kaemmerlen, 21 years old, living in the 3100 block of Rauschenbach avenue, was found crouching behind a counter after the officers walked in through the opening in the door. The glass had been placed carefully inside the store after it had been removed by prying off the moulding around it.

Police quoted Kaemmerlen as saying he entered the place looking for money. He admitted also, police said, breaking into the S. G. Adams Co., 412 North Sixth street, in similar fashion Sept. 6, but fled when he thought he heard someone approaching. He told officers he served part of a two-and-a-half year term in St. Cloud (Minn.) Reformatory, to which he was sentenced in 1937 for burglary.

'NO FOOTBALL, NO SCHOOL'

Striking Cuba (Ill.) Students Carry Such Sign.

CUBA, Ill., Sept. 19 (AP).—"No football, no school," was the sign carried yesterday by 135 striking high school students here.

Football was discontinued six years ago for economy. Students agreed to return to classes today, pending a School Board meeting, but threatened to strike again tomorrow if their demand is not met.

CARBONITE
Smokeless Heat at Lowest Cost
Last Call BEFORE the Big Rush
Order your Carbonite now and let us deliver it before you need it instead of afterward. Only $7.15 a ton cash in loads—$7.40 if charged—brings you smokeless heat at lowest cost. Ask about our easy monthly payment plan; no additional cost or carrying charge.
QUALITY FUEL SEIDEL LIFETIME SERVICE
SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.
DUNCAN at VANDEVENTER FRanklin 6800

ON SALE WEDNESDAY ONLY
SPECIAL PURCHASE
3-ROOM OUTFIT Brand New 84 Pcs. $99
BUY NOW! FUTURE DELIVERY IF DESIRED
PAY ONLY 4.39 A MONTH
KITCHEN
• 5-Pc. Breakfast Set
• 26-Pc. Silver Set
• 32-Pc. Dish Set
LIVING ROOM
• Davenport and Chair to Match
• Occasional Chair
• End Table
• Occasional Table
• Table Lamp and Shade
• Floor Lamp and Shade
• 2 Rugs
BEDROOM
• Bed, Chest, Dresser (or Vanity)
• Coil Springs • Mattress
• 2 Pillows
• 3-Pc. Vanity Set • 2 Rugs
200-MILE FREE DELIVERY
See These Displayed on Our Aisle of Outfits
COMPLETE 3-ROOM OUTFIT $129
COMPLETE 3-ROOM OUTFIT $157
COMPLETE 3-ROOM OUTFIT $189
COMPLETE 3-ROOM OUTFIT $224
FREE TAXI SERVICE CALL CABANY 6500 No Obligation
MANNE'S, 5615 DELMAR
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

ROOSEVELT PLANS TO ADDRESS JOINT SESSION THURSDAY

Continued From Page One.

by telegraph at Dallas, Tex., replied that "either hour" would be acceptable to him. Speaker Bankhead said he thought there would be no delay in the House, and Senate Majority Leader Barkley, from Paducah, Ky., said he would like to have the joint session not later than 2 p. m. House Majority Leader Rayburn of Texas, en route to Washington, could not be reached last night.

Early said that, if any of those invited to the White House conference at 3 p. m. tomorrow wanted to talk with the President before that hour, the matter could be arranged. He added that no such request had been made and none was anticipated.

Borah Says Rift Has Developed Among Repeal Supporters.

By the Associated Press.

Meanwhile Senator Borah asserted that a rift had developed among supporters of the President's plan to repeal the arms embargo, as a result of recent signs of friendship among Germany, Russia and Japan.

Borah said he believed the Russian action in Poland increased the chances for peace "but not right away." He thought this might come about through British and French acceptance of German peace proposals after the Allies had concluded "they had discharged their obligation to Poland."

The administration's proposal to repeal the embargo provisions of the neutrality law, Borah asserted, has lost support in the last two weeks because of the possibility that war goods might be shipped from this country to Germany by way of Russia or Japan.

The administration plan would allow warring nations to buy supplies here if they paid cash and transported them in their own ships.

Borah expressed the opinion that England and France had been "pulling their punches" on the Western front. "There is something phoney about this war," he said. It would have been expected, he added, that Britain and France would make their big attack while Germany and Russia were "engaged in the East."

Vandenberg's Stand.

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, expressed the view advanced in recent days by Roosevelt that politics should be sidetracked during discussion of the neutrality issue by Congress.

"I don't think there ought to be any Republican or Democratic viewpoint on this question," Vandenberg said. "The issue transcends the fate of any party or any individual."

Emphasizing that he spoke only as an individual, Vandenberg reiterated his support of the arms embargo provision of the neutrality law and said he thought it was adopted under conditions about as nonpartisan as any that could prevail in Congress.

Asked whether he would consider a compromise calling for repeal of the neutrality law and a return to international law, Vandenberg said: "I do not feel that complete return to international law, under which we got into the last war, is the way to keep out of this one."

Bundles of letters about the United States' relation to the European war are being stacked high in Congressmen's offices even before the special session takes up neutrality legislation.

Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, a leader in the fight to retain the arms embargo against administration wishes, said he had received as much or more mail than ever before. The letters, he declared, were running four to one in support of his viewpoint.

On the other hand, Senator Pepper (Dem.), Florida, said a "barrage" of letters from constituents favored repeal of the embargo. He is backing the President's proposals along this line.

"Keep-Out-of-War" Letters.

Several Senators and House members commented that many of the letters were appeals to "keep the United States out of war," and took no position on specific neutrality proposals.

Senators Caraway (Dem.), Arkansas, and Schwartz (Dem.), Wyoming, returned to the capital announcing they would support the President's position on neutrality.

Senator Gurney (Rep.), South Dakota, urged that President Roosevelt reorganize his Cabinet to include "conservative Democrats and Republicans." He said he had not yet decided how he would vote on repealing the embargo.

Gurney said he thought Congress should "stay in session continuously and exercise its power until this European mess is over."

"There are changes every hour," he said. "No one knows now what Italy is going to do, what Russia plans, or whether the mushrooming movement of German leaders is going to spread over Europe."

U. S. Senator Bridges for Keeping Congress in Session.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 19 (AP).—United States Senator H. Styles Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, told reporters yesterday that "Congress must stay in session until the end of the war if the American people are to remain the masters of their own destiny."

"In a critical situation like this, involving the issue of war or peace, life or death, the power to make decisions should not be conferred on any one man, no matter who he is," Bridges added.

He also asserted he did not believe "any state of emergency exists in this country and I want to find out by what authority the President proclaims such a state. Also, I want to know what motives there are behind his proclamation," he said. "When I get back to Washington I intend to find out."

Bridges left here last night for Council Bluffs, Ia., where he has a speaking engagement today.

Landon Sees Attitude on Neutrality Law Revision.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (AP).—Alf M. Landon, the 1936 Republican presidential nominee, said today he believed the sentiment of the whole country was that "we should not get into the European war."

Landon joined Col. Frank Knox, his vice-presidential running mate, here, en route to Washington in response to an invitation from President Roosevelt to confer with him tomorrow on the crisis produced by the European war. He declined to disclose his attitude on revision of the Neutrality Law.

Another Republican, United States Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, minority Senate leader, passed through here on his way to the opening of the special congressional session Thursday, and said:

"Politics is out of the window so far as the Senate's action on American neutrality in the European war is concerned. Whatever steps are taken in Congress will be the result of national action." He said there would be no filibustering on the neutrality issue. "The public wants a decision and it wants it quickly," he said.

CORNS
New Invention! Quickly Relieves Pain!
Stop suffering! Use New Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. 630% softer than before! Dr. Scholl's greatest development in foot relief. Quickly relieve painful corns. Stop shoe pressure. Prevent corns, sore toes. Ease tight shoes. Separate Medications included for removing corns. Costs trifle. At all Drug, Shoe, Dept. Stores.
NEW Super-Soft Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Russia's Entry into Poland Upsets Balance of Power in East Europe

Hitler Will Have to Take Stalin Into Account in Future Moves in That Area—Fertile Soil for Communism.

By FRANK SMOTHERS

Special Radio; Copyright 1939.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 19.—The moving of the Russian army into Poland has drastically changed the balance of power in Eastern Europe.

Assuming that Joseph V. Stalin annexes all the Polish Ukraine, the Soviet will have extended its present frontier with Rumania to include what has been the Polish-Rumanian frontier and will join its borders with Hungary as well Henceforth Germany, more than ever before, must reckon with the Soviet in dealing with Hungary and the Balkans.

If Fuehrer Adolf Hitler and Stalin act in full collusion in the early future, as they have apparently done in the past week, nothing at this writing appears able to prevent their sharing hegemony over southeast Europe until Germany collapses or the Western democracies are able to establish a powerful southeastern front to advance from the southern extremities of the Balkan peninsula.

But a German collapse would not lift the Russian threat. Whether or not Stalin for the time being plays Hitler's game, none believes that he is working for the destiny of the German Fuehrer in the long run. The chances that Russia will spread some form of Bolshevik revolution in southeast Europe are vastly enlarged.

New Threat to Democracies.

What has happened has revived a new threat to the democracies; at the same time it is an eloquent demonstration of how hard-pressed Hitler must have felt to be willing to sanction such a sharing of the dominating position in the southeast with the Communist dictator.

If Russia holds the Polish Ukraine down to the Rumanian border, Hitler's only route to Rumania, save through Russian territory, now becomes one through Hungary and possibly a subsidiary route through northern Yugoslavia. In any case, Hungary and its rails to Rumania would have been the Nazi dictator's closest route—but Stalin's move narrows Hitler's approach.

Hitler, moreover, appears to have given up his dream of a Ukranian puppet nation which might include the Polish-Russian-Rumanian Ukraines and the Ruthenian province of Hungary as well. Perhaps he still hopes to be able to dislodge Russia from its new position later on.

The Rumanians are glad to have the assurances, given officially by Moscow, that Russia means to respect the territorial integrity of Rumania—but their fears are great. They do not know how long any promise may last. The Rumanian Government has always feared a Soviet move to gra Bessarabia on the long frontier along the Dniester River between Russia and Rumania. Now that Stalin is moving to "protect his blood brothers," the White Russians and Ukrainians of Poland, how long will it be, Rumanians ask, before he may move to annex Bessarabia or more of northern Rumania? More than 500,000 Ukrainians are listed as residing in Rumania, mainly in Bessarabia and northern Bukovino. More than 400,000 "Russians" are also listed as in Bessarabia.

Rumania, whose minorities complexities always have been acute, fears it may be set upon from almost all directions—Russia to get the Northeast; Hungary, backed by Germany, to regain Transylvania; Bulgaria to regain Southern Dobrudja. More than 700,000 "Germans" are also listed by non-German authorities as occupying various widely separated areas in Rumania.

Position of Turkey.

Although up to now, Turkey, in alliance with England and France, has been counted on to curb Bulgaria from adventure in Rumania, the forthcoming visit of the Turkish Foreign Minister to Moscow raised possibilities of a new Turkish shift; Turkey emphasizes its desire for close relations with its mighty Black Sea neighbor, Russia.

Whether Stalin means to force Turkey out of support for England and France and the Balkan entente remains to be seen. Should he do so the blow to the democracies would be very great, for Turkey not only possesses more strength than any other state of the Balkans, but is the guardian of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus—the potential route of British and allied sea power for arms or armies to resist Hitler in Rumania.

Hungary is inwardly shivering. One of the most feudal countries of the world, ruled by a combination of land magnates and gentry, it has made only a slender beginning in land reform. Peasant discontent already has played into the hands of Hungarian-Nazi adventurers who oppose the aristocratic Government. The glaring social ills which the big landowners and wealthy clerical influence have failed to correct may provide a fertile stalking ground for Stalin, sooner or later. None forgets that Bela Kun had five months of an at least nominal Bolshevik rule here in 1919.

With the Hitler-Stalin deal bringing Russia to the West, the Hungarian aristocrats who put the country into the Anti-Comintern Pact now have an opportunity to see in fuller daylight the cynicism of Hitler in his crusade to save the world from "Communism."

(The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service.)

W P A DROPPING EXECUTIVES

22 Pct. of Administrative Employes Let Out in Two Months.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP).—More than 22 per cent of administrative employes of the Works Projects Administration were dropped during July and August, Col. F. C. Harrington, the administrator, announced yesterday.

The cuts were necessary, he said, because of the "reduced funds made available for the administrative expenses of the work program during the present fiscal year." More dismissals will be made in September, he added. WPA had 24,226 administrative employes on Sept. 1, a reduction of 7180 from the total of 31,506 at the beginning of July. Personnel decreases by states: Illinois 303, Missouri 115.

Suit Against Movie Man Dropped.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 (AP).—John W. Considine Jr., movie producer, was granted a non-suit in the $150,000 false arrest action filed by a cousin, Vera Donnellan. The Court held evidence failed to link Considine with his cousin's detention by police.


LET SCIENTIFIC FACTS PROVE the CONDITION of YOUR EYES
Pay 50c A WEEK
CALL for EYE TEST
DO YOUR EYES SMART AND BURN?
DO MOVIES AFFECT YOUR EYES?
DO YOU SUFFER FROM HEADACHES?
DOES TYPE BLUR WHEN YOU READ?
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AIR COOLED

Because it's "Double-Rich!"
YOU'LL LIKE THIS STRAIGHT BOURBON IF YOU'RE THIS ROMANTIC TYPE!
Nose somewhat sunken at the root. Sensitive nostrils that readily dilate. Tip wide with slight uptilt.
Lips a trifle turned up at the corners. Hollow in the center of the upper lip.
A Bourbon rich in the romance of Kentucky. Made by Kentuckians the good old Kentucky way... The world's largest selling straight Bourbon!
Say "MAKE MINE CREAM!" and enjoy this 90 Proof "Double-Rich" whiskey with the Mark of Merit.
Copr. 1939 SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C.
SCHENLEY'S Cream of Kentucky
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
PINT 98c QUART $1.88
These prices apply in metro. St. Louis only. At your favorite Tavern and Package Store

WAR INCREASES ACTIVITY IN SOME STEEL MILLS HER

Orders at Granite City C... Double Normal Amoun... Will Take Three Mont... to Fill.

Demand for steel, brought ab... by the European war, already h... resulted in increased activity ... some mills in the St. Louis distri... a survey by the Post-Dispat... today disclosed.

Orders on hand at the Gran... City Steel Co., due to a sudden ... crease in the last 10 days, a... double the normal amount, it w... said by Hayward Niedringha... President. Whereas the compe... has been operating with orders ... about six weeks in advance, ... will require at least three mon... to fill present contracts, he said.

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Numerous Orders Refused.

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Steel fabricating concerns rep... ed no immediate effect on dema... for their products but expected ... provement with increased ord... from manufacturers. Harry ... Pflager, vice-president of the G... ral Steel Castings Corporation ... Granite City, said machinery m... ufacturers in many instances w... awaiting action of Congress ... neutrality legislation to determ... what products would be affect...

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hofbräu hotel Mayfa...
AMUSEMENTS
IT'S NEW—IT'S HOT
JITTERBUG JAMBOREE OF 1939
The Most Novel and Only Show of Its Kind in All the World
OVER 50 ENTERTAINERS
5 MASTERS OF CEREMONY
20-PIECE SWING BAND
8 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT NIGHTLY STARTING
THURSDAY, SEPT. 2...
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
DOORS OPEN 7:30

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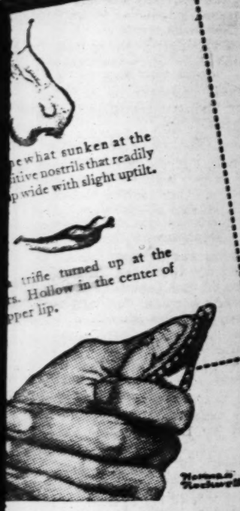
ET SCIENTIFIC FACTS PROVE the CONDITION of YOUR EYES



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DR. N. V. SCHEAR
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Optometrists—Opticians
314 NORTH 6th STREET
OOLED

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HIS STRAIGHT BOURBON 'S ROMANTIC TYPE!



...e what sunken at the ...itive nostrils that readily ...p wide with slight uptilt.

...trifle turned up at the ...s. Hollow in the center of ...pper lip.

ch in the ky. Made good old e world's Bourbon!

" and enjoy this 90 Proof ...h the Mark of Merit. ...LLERS CORP., N.Y.C.

ucky WHISKEY

WAR INCREASES ACTIVITY IN SOME STEEL MILLS HERE

Orders at Granite City Co. Double Normal Amount, Will Take Three Months to Fill.

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Partly responsible for the activity, Niedringhaus added, was the desire of purchasers to avoid the expected increase in price after Dec. 31, since raw materials already have advanced.

Some of the orders and numerous inquiries have come from South American firms formerly supplied by Germany and other belligerents. Preparation for expansion was made several weeks ago when two furnaces were added, Niedringhaus said. The plant now is operating at about 80 per cent capacity.

None of the present orders are for war materials, it was said.

Numerous Orders Refused.

An officer of another steel mill, who declined to permit use of his name, said his company had refused numerous orders for future delivery in view of advancing material costs.

Steel fabricating concerns reported no immediate effect on demand for their products but expected improvement with increased orders from manufacturers. Harry M. Pflager, vice-prsident of the General Steel Castings Corporation at Granite City, said machinery manufacturers in many instances were awaiting action of Congress on neutrality legislation to determine what products would be affected.

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No buying by the public in expectation of increased prices has been noted by Fred Z. Salomon, general manager of the Famous-Barr Co. He described business as "normal."

Leo Fuller, vice-president of Stix, Baer & Fuller, said retail buying this month had been adversely affected by hot weather and added that he had observed no rush by the public to buy for future needs.

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A possible shortage of Christmas tree ornaments this year was forecast by David Koeller, buyer for the Blackwell-Wielandy Co. He pointed out that the market has been supplied largely by Germany. He expected that glassware and crockery would be affected also, since large amounts were produced by Germany. As a result of the World War, Germany lost her importance in toy manufacture, Koeller said, and never regained it. American manufacturers now make most of the Christmas toys, he added.



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5 MASTERS OF CEREMONY
20-PIECE SWING BAND
8 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT NIGHTLY STARTING
THURSDAY, SEPT. 21
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
DOORS OPEN 7:30

Flashes of Life

New Hazard for Ducks.

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 19 (AP).—Melvin L. Wheeler was fined $50 for diving his home-made airplane over Santa Fe Lake and frightening wild ducks. He pleaded guilty in United States District Court of violating the migratory bird treaty.

His Luck Is All Bad.

O'NEILL, Neb. — Wink Wade cashed his $20 old-age pension check, lost the money, borrowed $5 and then lost that when a sneak thief entered his home while he slept.

$40 Wrong Conclusion.

SPRINGFIELD, Minn.—Her husband gave Mrs. X $40 for new clothes, and she started by train for the Twin Cities to shop. En route she discovered the $40 wasn't in her purse. She suspected another woman traveler. When the latter left the seat for a short time Mrs. X looked in her purse. There was more than $40 in it, so Mrs. X took out $40 and was proud to think she had foiled a thief.

When she got home next day her husband said: "You couldn't have done much shopping—you left the $40 I gave you on your dressing table."

30 Years Afloat.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Even illness could not make Mrs. Margaret Lown, 62-year-old barge captain's wife leave her husband's craft. A city ambulance surgeon, called to treat her, said she was suffering from a serious stomach ailment and advised her to go to a hospital. She refused. She said she had not set foot on land for 30 years.

Two Killed When Scaffold Breaks.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 19 (AP).—Clarence Perkins, 27 years old, of Weldon, Ill., and Kenneth Woodard, 29, of Delavan, Wis., were killed yesterday when they fell 54 feet after a scaffold broke at the L. W. Railsback elevator at Weldon. They were doing masonry work on the elevator. Arthur Hughes of Brodhead, Wis., seized a steel reinforcement bar and clung to it until rescued.

Laclede Telegram to Gen. Pershing.

LACLEDE, Mo., Sept. 18. — A. J. Caywood, editor of the Laclede Blade, sent the following telegram to Gen. Pershing Wednesday on the occasion of his seventy-ninth birthday: "Laclede sends congratulations and continued good wishes." Gen. Pershing was born here Sept. 13, 1860, and this was his home until the family moved to Chicago in 1886.

GRAY GORDON and His Tick-Tock Rhythm Orchestra
SUN., Sept. 24 ADM. 50c TAX INC.
BEN BERNIE SUN., OCT. 1 ADV. TICKETS, 75c
CASA-LOMA
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EMPIRE GARDEN
TAYLOR & DELMAR
2 DE LUXE SHOWS NITELY
With Singing and Dancing Waitresses
★ JACKIE GOLD, M. C.
FREE PARKING

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



Sale! Now in Full Swing! Smart
$20-$22.50 SUITS
TOPCOATS or OVERCOATS
Planned Far in Advance! Representing Extraordinary Purchases!
2 FOR $28
$5 Cash Plus Sales Tax Will Hold Any Two Garments for Future Delivery! Small Charge for Alteration!
Bring a Friend Along If You Can't Use 2 Garments!
The COATS—
All-Wool Fabrics in Medium or Heavy Weights!
Grays! Blues! Tans! Greens! Plains! Diagonals! Herringbones! Box Plaids!
Double-breasted raglans, balmacaans, single-breasted box coats, single-breasted raglans and others! Fleeces, tweeds and hair fabrics.
The All-Wool Suits
Durable Worsteds! Sports Tweeds! Rough Cheviots! Smart Wools!
Single or double breasted in green, blue, brown or gray! Stripes, diagonals, herringbones and popular monotones!
Styled for youthful or conservative preferences...for young men and men...for dress, for school, for spectator sports, or business!
Basement Economy Store

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ANSELL BROS. THEATRES COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
RITZ 3147 S. GRAND OPEN 6:30 START 7:00
Biggest Air Drama of All Time!
CARY GRANT ★ FREDRIC MARCH ★ JACK OAKIE
'EAGLE AND THE HAWK'
Rochelle Hudson ★ Richard Arlen
'MISSING DAUGHTERS'
NORSIDE GRAND & NAT'L BRIDGE OPEN 6:30 START 7:00
★ MICKEY ROONEY ★Lewis Stone ★Cecilia Parker ★Fay Holden
'ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER'
Rita Johnson ★ Tom Neal
'THEY ALL COME OUT'
FREE PARKING
EMPRESS OLIVE AT GRAND Open 11:30 A. M. 20c Till 6 P. M.
VARSITY 6600 DELMAR OPEN 6:30 START 7:00
Lionel Barrymore ★ Sir Cedric Hardwicke
ON BORROWED TIME With Una Merkel Nat Pendleton
LAURENCE OLIVIER 'Clouds Over Europe'
FREE PARKING

LOEW'S
Thrilling Adventure Hit! "FOUR FEATHERS" in Technicolor! 2 Features! Open 10 A.M. 25c to 2 P.M. Mystery Drama! Robert Young Florence Rice "MIRACLES FOR SALE"
AMUSEMENTS
BASEBALL TODAY
SPORTSMAN'S PARK
Cards vs. Brooklyn
LADIES' DAY
GAME TIME, 3 P. M.
Tickets on Sale Mezzanine Floor Arcade Bldg.—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

GARRICK 6th & CHESTNUT MAIN 2651
ROAD SHOWS 2:15 & 8:15 SATURDAY MIDNITE FOLLIES
THE PEER OF COMEDIANS
MAXIE FURMAN
AND SO-PEOPLE-SO-ALL NEW
EXTRA ADDED MARY SUNDE BLONDE BEAUTY
BRING THE LADIES—ALWAYS POP PRICES

For latest rental vacancies, see today's Post-Dispatch want pages.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

FOR GREAT ENTERTAINMENT ALWAYS . . .
FANCHON & MARCO
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES!
AMBASSADOR 25c 10 A.M. 'Til 2 — Bette DAVIS George BRENT "OLD MAID" — B. Granville, "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase"
FOX 25c 11 a.m. 'Til 1 p.m. — Myrna LOY ● Tyrone POWER "THE RAINS CAME!" — William FRAWLEY, "STOP, LOOK AND LOVE"
FRI.! John GARFIELD ● Priscilla LANE 'DUST BE MY DESTINY'
MISSOURI 25c Noon 'Til 2 — Cary GRANT ● Carole LOMBARD "IN NAME ONLY" — GLORIA JEAN ROBT. CUMMINGS "The UNDER-PUP"
ST. LOUIS 25c 12:30-6, 35c After 6 Park Free 3633 Grandel — Bert WHEELER ● Marie WILSON "COWBOY QUARTERBACK" — Richard ARLEN ● Andy DEVINE "MUTINY ON BLACKHAWK" — EXTRA! "TRAILING THE JAGUAR." Dan B. Brennan Jr.
GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS
HI-POINTE 1001 McCAUSLAND
LINDELL GRAND AND HEBERT
SHENANDOAH GRAND & SHENANDOAH
UNION UNION & EASTON
WEST-END 4919 DELMAR
—LAST 2 DAYS!— Ginger Rogers-David Niven, 'Bachelor Mother' Edw. Ellis-Anne Shirley, 'CAREER'
STARTS THURSDAY! Randolph SCOTT Binnie BARNES Cesar ROMERO 'Frontier Marshal'
George Raft Claire Trevor 'I STOLE A MILLION'
UPTOWN 4938 DELMAR Open 6:30—Starts 7 — Cary GRANT ● Fredric MARCH ● Jack OAKIE 'THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK' — Richard Arlen Rochelle Hudson 'MISSING DAUGHTERS'
TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR Open 6:30—Starts 7 Park Free — JAMES CAGNEY ● GEORGE RAFT 'EACH DAWN I DIE'
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend — Pat O'Brien Ann Sheridan 'INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY'
AUBERT 4940 Easton — John Garfield, Lane Sisters 'Daughters Courageous' Mel Douglas, Joan Blondell, 'Good Girls Go to Paris'
CAPITOL 6th and Chestnut — Open 11 20c to 2 — Chester Morris, R. Bellamy, 'Blind Alley' Douglass-Blondell, 'Good Girls Go to Paris'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive — J. Edgar Hoover's 'UNDER COVER DOCTOR' Gene Autry, 'MEXICALI ROSE' EXTRA! 1 Hour Short Subject Review!
DAKOTA 4557 Virginia — Paul Kelly, Ruth Hussey, 'WITHIN THE LAW' Ken Murray, 'SWING, SISTER, SWING'
FLORISSANT Grand and Florissant — George O'Brien, 'THE FIGHTING GRINGO' Ches. Morris, Ralph Bellamy, 'Blind Alley'
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois — Michael Whalen, 'THEY ASKED FOR IT' C. Grapewin, Jane Bryan, 'MAN WHO DARED'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — Bob Burns, Martha Raye, 'MOUNTAIN MUSIC' Geo. Sanders, 'THE SAINT IN LONDON'
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis 4247 — Lee Carrillo, 'GIRL AND THE GAMBLER' Wm. Gargan, Irene Hervey, 'HOUSE OF FEAR' Extra! 1 Hour Short Subject Review!
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — P. Muni, B. Davis, J. Garfield, 'JUAREZ' Ritz Bros. Patsy Kelly, 'THE GORILLA'
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester
MIKADO 5935 Easton
SHADY OAK Manley & Forsythe — Tyrone POWER Sonja HENIE 'SECOND FIDDLE' — A. Shirley, Jas. Ellison, 'Sorority House'
PAGEANT 5821 Delmar — Betty Grable, 'MILLION DOLLAR LEGS' Chas. Grapewin, Jane Bryan, 'Man Who Dared'
SHAW 3501 Shaw — 2 Complete Shows 6:30 & 9 — Chas. Bickford, 'ROMANCE OF REDWOODS' Ronald Reagan, 'CODE OF SECRET SERVICE'
YALE 3760 Minnesota — 'CONFESSIONS OF A NAZI SPY.' Edw. G. Robinson Allen Jenkins, Marie Wilson, 'SWEEPSTAKES WINNER'

Act Now—For Peace
No time to waste. If you want your country to stay out of war, appeal to your Senator and Congressman both by wire or by letter to fight for strict neutrality and no foreign entanglements and pray to Almighty God NOW for their guidance. Our only hope lies in the strength and character of our Congressmen and Senators. So write now.
YOUNG PEOPLES' PEACE LEAGUE
St. Louis and St. Louis County

Shocking! ... Maybe ... Truthful? ... A million men can't be wrong! And they screamed with glee when they saw Clare Boothe's Broadway stage hit! You will, too, when you see M-G-M's star-crowded, laugh-packed screen version! Debutantes and dowagers, sirens and stenographers—they're all in it, and they've all got their hair down!
Norma Shearer
Joan Crawford
Rosalind Russell

The Women
(The gorgeous Fashion Parade of Beauties in ravishing Technicolor is an added treat!)
(AND IT'S ALL ABOUT MEN!)
with MARY BOLAND • PAULETTE GODDARD • JOAN FONTAINE • VIRGINIA WEIDLER • PHYLLIS POVAH • LUCILE WATSON • From the Play by CLARE BOOTHE
By Arrangement with MAX GORDON PLAYS & PICTURES CORP. • Screen Play by ANITA LOOS and JANE MURFIN • Directed by GEORGE CUKOR Produced by HUNT STROMBERG • A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
STARTS THURSDAY
LOEW'S
DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. 25c TO 2 P. M.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARCADE AIRDOME 4050 WEST PINE — Jane Withers, 'Keep Smiling.' Marx Brothers, 'Room Service.' Comedy. Popeye.
PALM 3010 Union — PRESTON FOSTER LYNN BARI, in 'NEWS IS MADE AT NITE' — 'Prison Without Bars.' Russ Morgan Band
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — 'King of the Turf,' 'Torchy Blaine Runs for Mayor.' 10c-15c. 6:30 & 9.
Princess AIRDOME 2841 Pestalozzi — BARGAIN NITE 'PANAMA PATROL' and 'STAR REPORTER'
ARMO SKYDOME 3200 Morganford — 'CAPTAIN FURY' Victor McLaglen 'Rose of Washington Square' Al Jolson, Alice Faye, Tyrone Power — CARTOON
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Don Ameche, 'Story of Alexander Graham Bell.' L. Nolan, 'Tip Off Girls.'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — 15c—'Charlie Chan in Reno' and 'West of Santa Fe.'
Webster Hadley & Clinton — J. Weissmuller, M. O'Sullivan, 'Tarzan Finds a Son.' & 'Prison Without Bars.'
WELLSTON 6236 Easton — MELVYN DOUGLAS, JOAN BLONDELL, 'GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS.' Chester Morris, Ann Dvorak, 'Blind Alley.' Cartoon. News, Musical.
SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED
WILL ROGERS — Starts at 7 — Robert Donat in 'Good-Bye, Mr. CHIPS' — W. Pidgeon, 'STRONGER Than DESIRE'
Compton 3145 Park — Sweetheart Beautyware. 'Last Warning' and 'Sunset Trail.' Open 5:30.
FAIRY Theater Airdome 5640 Easton — Hotoven Bakeware. W. Morris, 'Kid From Kokomo,' 'Under Cover Dr.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. 15th — 'Under Cover Dr.' Lloyd Nolan, J. C. Naish. 'It Could Happen to You,' S. Erwin, G. Stuart. 'Timber Stampede,' G. O'Brien.
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Bargain Nite. Ginger Rogers, Wm. Powell, 'Star at Midnight.' B. Baker, 'Ghost Town Riders.' News. Cartoon.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Richard Arlen, 'Call of the Yukon.' Geo. O'Brien, 'BORDER G-MEN.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — C. Gable, 'Mutiny on the Bounty.' & Nancy Drew, 'TROUBLE SHOOTER.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union 'Hotel Imperial.' — Adults 15c. F. March, J. Gaynor, 'A Star Is Born.' R. Milland, I. Miranda. Air-Conditioned.
Longwood 3415 S. Broadway — Dishes. Preston Foster, 'Chasing Danger.' Fay Wray, 'Navy Secrets.'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — J. Weissmuller, 'Tarzan Finds a Son.' W. Pidgeon, '6000 Enemies.' 10c-30c.
Marquette 1606 Franklin — 'Saint in London,' G. Sanders. 'Mysterious Miss X,' M. Whalen. Shorts.
Maryland 900 S. 12th St. — 'Back Door to Heaven,' Patricia Ellis. 'Fixer Dugan,' Lee Tracy.
McNAIR Lane Pestalozzi Ross — Free to Ladies, Dinnerware. Paul Muni, Bette Davis. 'Juarez.' Bob Hope, Shirley, 'SOME LIKE IT HOT.' Shorts.
Merry Widow 1435 Cheuteau — Sweetheart Beautyware to Ladies. 'Persons in Hiding' & 'Women in Wind.'
SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — Beautyware. G. O'Brien, 'Racketeers of the Range' & 'News Is Made at Nite.'
OSAGE 25c to 7. L. Young, R. Greene, 'Kentucky.' a n d 'Mystery of the White Room.' Kirkwood, Mo.
OZARK Webster Groves — JOHN GARFIELD, PRISCILLA LANE, 'DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS' — C. Morris, L. Ball, 'FIVE CAME BACK.'
AVALON KINGSHIGHWAY AT CHIPPEWA — OPENS 6:30—STARTS 7 P. M. — LIONEL BARRYMORE SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE 'ON BORROWED TIME' Laurence Olivier-Valerie Hobson 'Clouds Over Europe'
COLUMBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST — LITTLE TOUGH GUYS 'CODE OF THE STREETS' — SALLY EILERS 'They Made Her a Spy'
POWHATAN 3111 SUTTON — Jean Arthur-Cary Grant. 'ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS' Ann Sothern. 'MAISIE.'
ROXY 6500 Lansdowne — Sally Eilers, 'They Made Her a Spy,' and 'SAINT STRIKES BACK.' March of Time and Cartoon.
WHITEWAY SIXTH & HICKORY — Richard Dix, 'MAN OF CONQUEST.' Lucille Ball, 'PANAMA LADY.'

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARENA GRAND and MIAMI — Joan Blondell Melvyn Douglas Preston Foster, 'News Is Made at Night.' 'Popeye.' 'Good Girls Go to Paris' 'Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp'
MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan — Joan Blondell Melvyn Douglas LUCILLE BALL, 'PANAMA LADY.' 'Good Girls Go to Paris'
CINDERELLA 2736 Cherokee — Ann Sothern, Robt. Young, 'MAISIE' LUCILLE BALL, 'PANAMA LADY.'
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — Bruce Cabot, 'HOMICIDE BUREAU.' 'Painted Desert,' Geo. O'Brien. Our Gang.
APOLLO PARK FREE De Baliviere at Waterman — GALIENTEWARE 'Hell's Kitchen,' Dead End Kids, Margaret Lindsay 'Fork's Bad Boy With the Circus,' Tommy Kelly.
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — Dead End Kids, M. Lindsay, 'HELL'S KITCHEN.' Glenda Farrell, 'TORCHY RUNS FOR MAYOR.'
STUCCO 6227 Natural Bridge — GOLDEN CREST DINNERWARE SABU, 'DRUMS.' Gorgeous Color Henry Fonda, 'LET US LIVE.'
NORMANDY 7324 Natural Bridge — Lew Ayres, 'CALLING DR. KILDARE.' Robt. Young, Annabella, 'BRIDAL SUITE.'
MELVIN 2912 CHIPPEWA — Coupon for 7" Bowl, 'Wuthering Heights' and 'Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police.'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — 'Tarzan Finds a Son,' J. Weissmuller. 'Wuthering Heights,' M. Oberon. No Gifts.
SOUTHWAY 8736 S. Broadway — 'Dark Victory,' Bette Davis. 'Flirting with Fate,' Joe E. Brown. Shorts.
BEVERLY Free Parking 7740 Olive St. — Margaret Lindsay, Ronald Reagan, 'Hell's Kitchen.' Kay Francis, Wm. Gargan, 'Women in the Wind.' Cartoon.
GEM St. Johns — Hollywood Gift Club Coupons Free to the Ladies. Wayne Morris, Joan Blondell, 'KID FROM KOKOMO.' Geo. O'Brien, 'LAWLESS VALLEY.' Dick Tracy Returns. Cartoon.
OVERLAND Overland Mo. — SIDNEY TOLER, 'CHARLIE CHAN IN RENO.' BOB BAKER, 'GUILTY TRAIL.' CARTOON.
O'FALLON — Stuart Erwin Gloria Stuart 'IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU'
BADEN — Betty Furness James Craig 'NORTH OF SHANGHAI'
ASHLAND — CHOICE OF SWEETHEART DRESSERWARE Starts 9 P. M.
PAULINE — 'It Could Happen to You,' G. Stuart. 'North of Shanghai.' Betty Furness. Choice of Golden Harvest Bakeware.
BREMEN — Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell, W. Morris 'KID FROM KOKOMO'
SALISBURY — 'DEAD END' KIDS, Margaret Lindsay, 'Hell's Kitchen' Salisbury only—HANDCUT STEMWARE
ROBIN — 'It's a Wonderful World,' J. Stewart, C. Colbert. 'Tell No Tales,' M. Douglas. Choice Nite, Festival Ware.
QUEENS — 'ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS,' Cary Grant. 'News Is Made at Nite,' P. Foster. Choice of Dresserware. 6 P.M.
LEE — Victor McLaglen, BRIAN AHERNE 'CAPTAIN FURY'
JANET — Joan Parker Chas. Bickford 'ROMANCE OF THE REDWOODS'
CIRCLE — Lloyd Nolan, J. Carrol Naish, 'Under Cover Dr.' Gary Cooper, 'Cowboy and the Lady.' Tennis or Dishes.
LOWELL — Jane Withers, 'Boy Friend.' Sidney Toler, 'Charlie Chan in Reno.' Lovely Lady Dresserware.
BRIDGE — Lloyd Nolan, J. Carrol Naish, 'Under Cover Dr.' William Gargan, Irene Hervey, 'HOUSE OF FEAR.'

COOL AND COMFORTABLE

1st IN ST. LOUIS — 5th IN AMERICA

Famous-Barr Co.'s JUBILEE SALES

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. — WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

$10.75 ARNOLD SHOES



Sports Styles—Last 4 Days at

$8.94

Those distinctive Sports Shoes you love so well at a compelling Jubilee saving! Hurry for yours while sizes are complete.

$8.75 - $10.75 SHOES

Beaux Arts Softees, reverse calf sports shoes in black, brown, blue, rust or green — — — — — **$6.94**

Last 4 Days!

LAIRD SCHOBERS

$12.75 to $16.75 Values, Now at **$9.94**

Newest materials, colors and styles for Fall . . . all with that inimitable Laird Shober fashion-rightness.

FOOT SAVERS

Selected $9.75 to $12.95 Values! **$8.44**

The shoes with the famed short-back last. You'll love the way they "pep up" your feet. $1 additional for sizes above 9.

$1.98 Leather-Lined Kid D'Orsays — — — — — — — — **$1.74**
$7.75-$8.75 Boots and Jodhpurs — — — — — — — — — **$6.94**

Slipper Shop and Shoe Salon—Third Floor

$2.45 - $3.45 KID GLOVES

Amazing Values for Jubilee Sales at

$1.88



Most popular of all Glove styles—the slip-on. Plain and tailored, or fancy. Soft, sleek kid of a superior quality in black or brown. Select for yourself, and remember your Christmas gift list.

Gloves—Main Floor

WOMEN'S HANKIES

50c to 75c values **35c**

Exquisite linen, with hand-embroidered work and hand-rolled hems.

Handkerchiefs—Main Floor

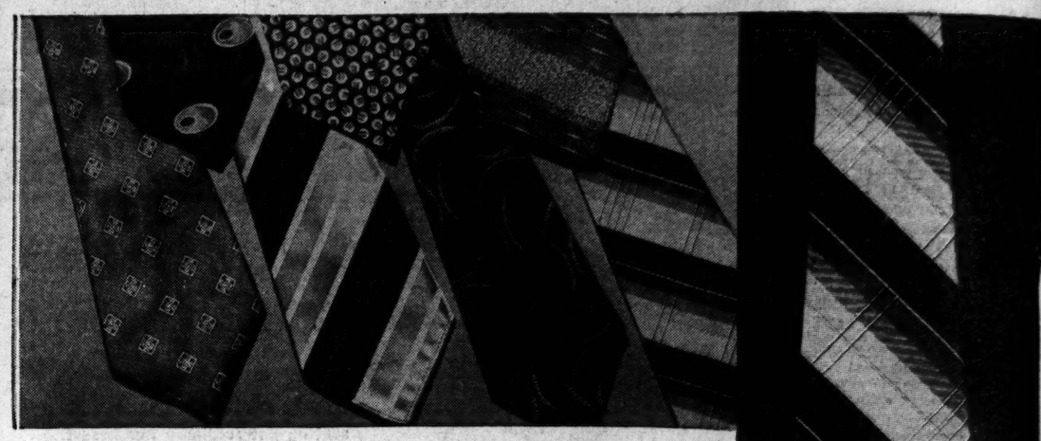
$1.69 UMBRELLAS

16-rib style for Jubilee **96c**

Women's rayon and oil silk with 16 ribs, and matching tips and handles.

Umbrellas—Main Floor

AN EVENT THAT DEMONSTRATES WHY JUBILEE IS A SALE THAT STEALS THE SHOW



Made From Thousands of Yards of English, French, Swiss Silks

$2 TO $3.50 TIES

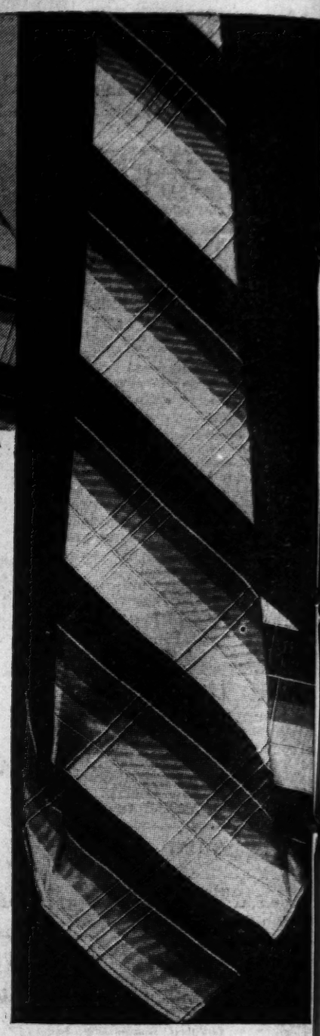
$3.50 *Ribbon stripe silk bengaline, hand-loomed in Switzerland.*
$3.50 *Inlaid weave satin brocade, loomed in France.*
$2.50 *All-Silk Macclesfields, loomed in England.*
$2.00 *Double warp jacquard twills, 288-thread picage.*
$3.50 *Porte Soie tissue figures, hand-loomed in Switzerland.*

$1

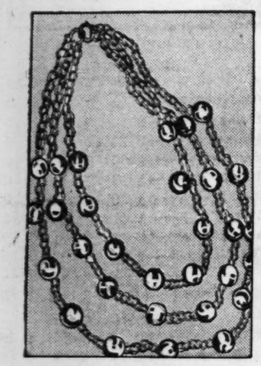
And many other costly imported and American silks. Your dollar outdoes itself in this sale. We bought 75% of the silks from importers and 25% from finest American mills, and had them tailored to perfection.

You'll Want Several! So Be Here Ahead of the Crowds!

Main Floor



$1 TO $3 COSTUME JEWELRY



High-Style Pieces, at — **89c**

Necklaces, Bracelets, Pins, Clips, Earrings and other pieces in gold or silver tone or stone set.

EVANS' COMPACTS

New Wedding Ring type, originally $3. Loose powder style. **$1**

Jewelry—Main Floor

NOTED FOUNDATIONS

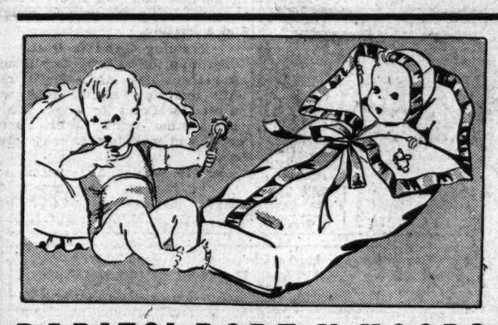


$7.50 MisSimplicity
$5 to $7.50 Formfit
$5 to $12 Warner
and Other Samples

$3.88 *Ea.*

MisSimplicity Corsettes with lace uplifts, Formfit Corsettes and Girdles, Warner and other sample models in power net and Lastex.

Corsets—Fifth Floor



BABIES' ROBE-N-HOODS

Special at **$1.77**

Lovely wraps, made of soft fleecy cotton blankette cloth. Pink or blue, with rayon satin binding trimmed with wool appliqued figures, and a matching detachable hood. Makes a lovely gift!

Carter Jiffon Shirts
Jubilee Special **47c**
Fall weight cotton. Double-breasted front gives extra warmth and wear. Neatly finished.

Quilted Pads
18x36, 50c Value **37c**
Fine white muslin, filled with white cotton. 17x18 25c size, 17c. 27x40 75c size, 57c.

Cotton Bird's-eye Diapers
$1.69 Value **87c**
Hemmed and ready for use. 27x27 size. No mail or phone orders.

Crib Blankets
$1.69 Value **97c**
36x50. Soft, fleecy cotton. Pink or blue nursery designs. Rayon satin bound.

Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

TUBULAR VELOCIPEDES

$8.98 VALUE! **$6.49**



Tots from 2 to 4 will thrill at receiving one of these streamlined tubular frame tricycles. Full ball bearing, bicycle spokes, nickel-plated handlebars, comfortable saddle. Other sizes in Jubilee Sales at $7.49 and $8.49.

It's "FAMOUS" for Toys—Eighth Floor

GEORGIANA FROCKS

$3.98 Values . . . In New Autumn Styles

$3.66



Modified shirt types . . . button-down-front coat styles . . . two-tone combinations. Exquisitely detailed to look twice their price. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 14½ to 24½.

HOOVERETTES, SMOCKS

Also dress-length Coat Frocks. Tubable cottons in prints, stripes, checks. **99¢**

Wash Frocks—Fifth Floor

$1.98 - $2.98 FALL BAGS

Genuine Leathers in Smart Styles

$1.55



You'll want a Bag for every costume when you see the superior styling of these Bags. Suedes, patent leathers, buffalo-grained cowhide and India goatskins. Plenty of blacks, browns, navies and some new high shades.

Monocraft Initials 25c to $1.00 Each

Handbags—Main Floor

BOYS' JUNIORS WEAR PREPS



$24.95-$27.95 Students' Suits, Toppers, O'Coats,	$19.85
$17.95-$19.75 Prep Suits, Toppers, Overcoats —	$13.77
Boys' $7.98 Suede Zip Front Jackets — — — —	$5.98
75c to $1.95 Globe Winter Knit Underwear —	Less 20%
Boys' $4.98 Wool Zip Front Jackets — — — —	$3.99
Youths' $2.98 Zip Front Coat Sweaters — — —	$1.99
Youths' $1.98 Slipover Sweaters — — — — —	$1.49
$1.65-$1.98 Academy Shirts — — — —	99c, 3 for $2.95
50c Nazareth Knit Winter Undershirts, Shorts,	3 for $1
Youths' $2.98 Long Trousers — — — — — —	$1.97
$10.98 Jr. Overcoat, Helmet and Legging Set —	$8.99
Boys' and Youths' 29c Sox and Golf Hose —	5 for $1
$5.98 Leather-Sleeve Wool-Body Jacket — — —	$4.99
$14.95 Reversible Wool Tweed Topcoat — — —	$9.99
$1.19 2-Piece Knit Suits — — — — — — — — —	99c
98c 1 and 2 Piece Broadcloth Pajamas — — — —	79c
$1.50 2-Pc. Broadcloth, Cotton Flannelette Pajamas,	99c
$1.98 Corduroy Jackie Jumper Overalls — — —	$1.59
Black Rubber Raincoat and Helmet Set — — —	$1.88
$4.98 Flannel 3-Piece Eton Coat Suits — — —	$3.99
Hockmeyer Patterned Corduroy Plus 4's — — —	$1.94
$2.98 Cotton Flannel Robes — — — — — — —	$1.99
$1.98 Wool Golf Knickers — — — — — — — —	$1.59
Jr. Overcoats for Fall and Winter — — — — —	$8.99
Boys' Suits with Two Pair Knickers — — — —	$8.77

Second Floor



CHENILLE ROBES

$3.98 Value, for Jubilee — **$3.66**

You'll love the luxurious warmth of these cotton chenille Robes in zip or wrap styles. Dainty pastels and deep shades. 12 to 20.

RAYON HOUSECOATS

$3.98 Value — **$2.99**

Floral prints on satin stripe rayon crepe. Wrap style, new colors. 14 to 42.

Negligees—Fifth Floor



'NON-RUN' HOSE

Regularly $1.15 4-Thread Chiffons — **95c PR.**

Good news! Sheer chiffons that will not run, even if snagged. Two smart weaves in these

NEW FALL COLORS:

HAWAII, warm tropical beige
TANSAN, smart medium beige
MUSK, versatile soft beige
TOAST, a golden brown
SANTAN, neutral beige
HOLIDAY, lively medium beige
SUNLIT, warm golden beige

Sizes 8½ to 10½

Hosiery—Main Floor

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday Only

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

A GRAND ASSORTMENT OF REGULAR 39c POUND CANDIES, INCLUDING 12 DIFFERENT CENTERS! **25c LB.**

2 Lbs. 49c

Milk and Dark Chocolates Assorted As Follows:—

	These Hand-Rolled	
● Caramels	● Vanilla	● Raisin Clusters
● Nut Clusters	● Orange	● Chips
● Cherries	● Mint	● Nut Brittle
● Nougats	● Raspberry	
	● Maple	

It's "FAMOUS" for Candies—Main Floor
Postage Extra Outside Regular Delivery Zone

COUNTLESS OFFERINGS ARE "UNADVERTISED" . . . LOOK FOR THE JUBILEE SIGNS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

ST. LOUIS PO

PART TWO

CARDI

MRS. PEPPER
VICTOR OVE
MRS. CAUGHE
IN STATE GO

By Robert Morrison

NORWOOD HILLS COUN CLUB, Sept. 19.—A par-shoo streak on the second nine Mrs. P. L. Pepper, Kansa district champion, a 3 and 1 umph of Mrs. R. I. Caughey, Louis titleholder, in the first r of the Missouri State Women's tournamen:t here this morning.

Mrs. Caughey, her wood working better than in the q fying round when she soared 94, had Mrs. Pepper 2 down 10 holes, but her putting b wide open on the few holes and quickly lost her advantage.

Losing the tenth to Caughey's par five, Mrs. Pe came back with a birdie deuc the 210-yard No. 11, sinking eight foot putt. She then won next three holes.

Misses Short Putts.

Mrs. Caughey lost the tw when she missed a putt of a four feet. She dropped the teenth when her second shot far to the left of the green

Continued on Page 2, Colum

FIRST ROUND RESUL

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.

Mrs. J. A. Walter, Kansas City, d ed Mrs. Jean Kelsey, Kansas City, 1
Mrs. L. C. Wetterer, Normandie feated Betty Haemerle, Norwood, 7 a
Mrs. P. L. Pepper, Kansas City, feated Mrs. R. I. Caughey, Greenbrier and 1.
Mrs. I. S. Hynes, Westborough, defeated Mrs. Donald Ayd, Triple A, 6 and 5.
Mrs. W. F. Anderson, Normandie, feated Mrs. William J. Engel, Nor 6 and 5.
Mrs. E. V. DeVilbiss, Kansas City, feated Mrs. J. L. Bauman, Algonqu and 4.
Mrs. C. R. McCubbin, Kansas defeated Eunice Rehme, Glen Ech and 5.
Mrs. Charles Harting, Sunset, def Mrs. Frank Bush Jr., Normandie, 3 a Georgia Dexheimer, Normandie, def
Mrs. H. T. Ashton, Algonquin, 7 and Mrs. C. P. Daniel, Algonquin, def
Mrs. Jack De Fee, Kansas City, 5 a Iva Mae Pilcher, Mexico, Mo., def
Mrs. C. P. Leydecker, Norwood, 6 a Mrs. J. R. Somerville, Columbia, defeated Mrs. E. W. Phelps, Kansas 7 and 5.
Mrs. H. H. Silverforb, Kansas defeated Mrs. William J. Wotawa, Su 6 and 5.
Mrs. J. F. Stickley, Meadowbrook feated Mrs. R. R. Berry, Normandi and 1.
Mrs. Chester Keating, St. Joseph, defeated Muriel Ramsey, Algonquin, and 2.
Dorothy Jane Campbell, Norwood feated Mrs. C. A. Wolfe, Algonquin, 19 holes.
Dorothy aJne Campbell, Norwood feated Mrs. C. A. Wolfe, Algonquin, 19 holes.

Second Round Pairings.

UPPER BRACKET.

Mrs. Pepper vs. Mrs. DeVilbiss.
Mrs. McCubbin vs. Miss Pilcher.
Mrs. Harting vs. Miss Dexheimer
Mrs. Daniel vs. Miss Campbell.

LOWER BRACKET.

Mrs. Somerville vs. Mrs. Stickley.
Mrs. Keating vs. Mrs. Hynes.
Mrs. Silverforb vs. Mrs. Wetterer
Mrs. Walter vs. Mrs. Anderson.

Championship Consolation Pairing
Mrs. Caughey vs. Mrs. Bauman.
Miss Rehme vs. Mrs. Leydecker.
Mrs. Bush Jr. vs. Mrs. Ashton.
Mrs. Defoe vs. Mrs. C. A. Wolfe.
Mrs. Phelps vs. Mrs. Berry.
Muriel Ramsey vs. Mrs. Ayd.
Mrs. Wotawa vs. Miss Haemerle.
Mrs. Kelsey vs. Mrs. Engel.

Women's District Flight.

Sabina Sher, Norwood Hills, de
Mrs. Richard Blum, Westwood, 2 an
Mrs. Laura May Isaacson, West defeated Mrs. Sylvia Selling, Nor Hills, 3 and 1.
Mrs. Victor A. Rankin, Kansas defeated Mrs. R. W. Nesbitt, Chillic Mo., 2 up.
Mrs. C. H. Bowersox, Westborough feated Mrs. E. R. Kropp, Meadowb 8 and 7.
Mrs. L. A. Farley, Norwood Hills feated Mrs. R. J. Ryan, Norwood 2 and 1.
Mrs. C. C. Crossman, Algonquin feated Mrs. A. L. McDonald, Meadowb 3 and 2.
Virginia Newhouse, Kansas City, d ed Mrs. Lucien N. Brigham, Westbor 6 and 5.
Mrs. Helen Craig, Kansas City, de Mrs. Julius Rosenberg, Norwood, 20 holes.

NORWOOD LADIES' FLIGHT.

Mrs. Adolph Stein, Westwood, de Mrs. L. J. Meisel, Sunset, 7 and 5.
Mrs. David V. Campbell, Norwood feated Mrs. Howard L. May, Norma 6 and 6.
Mrs. L. C. Lewis, University City, d ed Mrs. McCoy Wilkinson, Meadowb 1 up.
Mrs. Harry Mendsen, Norwood, de Mrs. Boyd Marquis, Kansase City, 2 u Mrs. George Donovan, Kansas City feated Mrs. Harry Eserman, Triple 3 and 3.
Mrs. Fred Pollnow, Norwood, de Mrs. G. E. O'Neal, Norwood, 2 and 1.
Mrs. Roy T. Pohl, Norwood, de Mrs. True Davis, St. Joseph, Mo., 1 u holes.
Mrs. Ivon Lodge, Norwood, defeated John Stark, St. Joseph, Mo., 2 up.
Mrs. Harry Nooter, Norwood, de Mrs. E. M. Ross, Norwood, 5 and Mrs. Harry Hutchins, Glen Echo, de Mrs. I. Greenfield, Westwood, 4 and Mrs. J. H. Atkinson Jr., Fulton, Mo feated Mrs. George H. Schroeder, No dis, 5 and 4.
Mrs. E. J. Emberson, Sunset, de Mrs. W. T. Moharman, Norwood, 5 an

Tomorrow's Pairings.

WOMEN'S DISTRICT FLIGHT.

Miss Sher vs. Mrs. Rankin.
Mrs. Isaacson vs. Mrs. Bowersox.
Mrs. Farley vs. Miss Newhouse.
Mrs. Crossman vs. Mrs. Craig.

Consolation.

Mrs. Blum vs. Mrs. Nesbitt.
Mrs. Selling vs. Mrs. Kropp.
Mrs. Ryan vs. Mrs. Brigham.
Mrs. McDonald vs. Mrs. Rosenberg.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sports Section

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1939. — PAGES 1—4B

CARDINALS 1, DODGERS 1 (3 Innings); MAX LANIER PITCHES

MRS. PEPPER VICTOR OVER MRS. CAUGHEY IN STATE Ggolf

By Robert Morrison

NORWOOD HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, Sept. 19.—A par-shooting streak on the second nine gave Mrs. P. L. Pepper, Kansas City district champion, a 3 and 1 triumph of Mrs. R. I. Caughey, St. Louis titleholder, in the first round of the Missouri State Women's golf tournament here this morning.

Mrs. Caughey, her wood shots working better than in the qualifying round when she soared to a 94, had Mrs. Pepper 2 down after 10 holes, but her putting broke wide open on the few holes and she quickly lost her advantage.

Losing the tenth to Mrs. Caughey's par five, Mrs. Pepper came back with a birdie deuce on the 210-yard No. 11, sinking an eight foot putt. She then won the next three holes.

Misses Short Putts.

Mrs. Caughey lost the twelfth when she missed a putt of about four feet. She dropped the thirteenth when her second shot was far to the left of the green and

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.

Mrs. J. A. Walter, Kansas City, defeated Mrs. Jean Kelsey, Kansas City, 1 up.

Mrs. L. C. Wetterer, Normandie, defeated Betty Haemerle, Norwood, 7 and 6.

Mrs. P. L. Pepper, Kansas City, defeated Mrs. R. I. Caughey, Greenbriar, 3 and 1.

Mrs. I. S. Hynes, Westborough, defeated Mrs. Donald Ayd, Triple A, 6 and 5.

Mrs. W. F. Anderson, Normandie, defeated Mrs. William J. Engel, Norwood, 6 and 5.

Mrs. E. V. DeVilbiss, Kansas City, defeated Mrs. J. L. Bauman, Algonquin, 5 and 4.

Mrs. C. R. McCubbin, Kansas City, defeated Eunice Rehme, Glen Echo, 6 and 5.

Mrs. Charles Harting, Sunset, defeated Mrs. Frank Bush Jr., Normandie, 3 and 2.

Georgia Dexheimer, Normandie, defeated Mrs. H. T. Ashton, Algonquin, 7 and 5.

Mrs. C. P. Daniel, Algonquin, defeated Mrs. Jack De Feo, Kansas City, 5 and 4.

Ivs Mae Pilcher, Mexico, Mo., defeated Mrs. C. F. Leydecker, Norwood, 4 and 4.

Mrs. J. R. Somerville, Columbia, Mo., defeated Mrs. E. W. Phelps, Kansas City, 7 and 5.

Mrs. H. H. Silverforb, Kansas City, defeated Mrs. William J. Wotawa, Sunset, 6 and 5.

Mrs. J. F. Stickley, Meadowbrook, defeated Mrs. R. R. Berry, Normandie, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Chester Keating, St. Joseph, Mo., defeated Muriel Ramsey, Algonquin, 3 and 2.

Dorothy Jane Campbell, Norwood, defeated Mrs. C. A. Wolfe, Algonquin, 1 up, 19 holes.

Dorothy Jane Campbell, Norwood, defeated Mrs. C. A. Wolfe, Algonquin, 1 up, 19 holes.

Second Round Pairings.

UPPER BRACKET.

Mrs. Pepper vs. Mrs. DeVilbiss.
Mrs. McCubbin vs. Miss Pilcher.
Mrs. Harting vs. Miss Dexheimer
Mrs. Daniel vs. Miss Campbell.

LOWER BRACKET.

Mrs. Somerville vs. Mrs. Stickley.
Mrs. Keating vs. Mrs. Hynes.
Mrs. Silverforb vs. Mrs. Wetterer.
Mrs. Walter vs. Mrs. Anderson.

Championship Consolation Pairings.

Mrs. Caughey vs. Mrs. Bauman.
Miss Rehme vs. Mrs. Leydecker.
Mrs. Bush jr. vs. Mrs. Ashton.
Mrs. Defoe vs. Mrs. C. A. Wolfe.
Mrs. Phelps vs. Mrs. Berry.
Muriel Ramsey vs. Mrs. Ayd.
Mrs. Wotawa vs. Miss Haemerle.
Mrs. Kelsey vs. Mrs. Engel.

Women's District Flight.

Sabina Sher, Norwood Hills, defeated Mrs. Richard Blum, Westwood, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Laura May Isaacson, Westwood, defeated Mrs. Sylvia Seiling, Norwood Hills, 3 and 1.

Mrs. Victor A. Rankin, Kansas City, defeated Mrs. R. W. Nesbitt, Chillicothe, Mo., 2 up.

Mrs. C. H. Bowersox, Westborough, defeated Mrs. E. R. Kropp, Meadowbrook, 4 and 7.

Mrs. L. A. Farley, Norwood Hills, defeated Mrs. R. J. Ryan, Norwood Hills, 2 and 1.

Mrs. C. C. Crossman, Algonquin, defeated Mrs. A. L. McDonald, Meadowbrook, 3 and 2.

Virginia Newhouse, Kansas City, defeated Mrs. Lucien N. Brigham, Westborough, 6 and 5.

Mrs. Helen Craig, Kansas City, defeated Mrs. Julius Rosenberg, Norwood, 1 up, 20 holes.

NORWOOD LADIES' FLIGHT.

Mrs. Adolph Stein, Westwood, defeated Mrs. L. J. Meisel, Sunset, 7 and 5.

Mrs. David V. Campbell, Norwood, defeated Mrs. Howard L. May, Normandie, 8 and 6.

Mrs. L. C. Lewis, University City, defeated Mrs. McCoy Wilkinson, Meadowbrook, 1 up.

Mrs. Harry Mendsen, Norwood, defeated Mrs. Boyd Marquis, Kansase City, 2 up.

Mrs. George Donovan, Kansas City, defeated Mrs. Harry Eserman, Triple A, 5 and 3.

Mrs. Fred Pollnow, Norwood, defeated Mrs. G. H. O'Neal, Norwood, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Roy T. Pohl, Norwood, defeated Mrs. True Davis, St. Joseph, Mo., 1 up, 20 holes.

Mrs. Ivon Lodge, Norwood, defeated Mrs. John Stark, St. Joseph, Mo., 2 up.

Mrs. Harry Jones, Norwood, defeated Mrs. S. M. Ross, Norwood, 5 and 4.

Mrs. Harry Hutchins, Glen Echo, defeated Mrs. I. Greenfield, Westwood, 4 and 3.

Mrs. J. H. Atkinson Jr., Fulton, Mo., defeated Mrs. George H. Schroeder, Normandie, 5 and 4.

Mrs. E. J. Emberson, Sunset, defeated Mrs. W. T. Mohrman, Norwood, 5 and 4.

Tomorrow's Pairings.

WOMEN'S DISTRICT FLIGHT.

Miss Sher vs. Mrs. Rankin.
Mrs. Isaacson vs. Mrs. Bowersox.
Mrs. Farley vs. Miss Newhouse.
Mrs. Crossman vs. Mrs. Craig.

Consolation.

Mrs. Blum vs. Mrs. Nesbitt.
Mrs. Seiling vs. Mrs. Kropp.
Mrs. Ryan vs. Mrs. Brigham.
Mrs. McDonald vs. Mrs. Rosenberg.

All Set for World Series



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

The first line of defense which the Yankees will throw against the National League pennant winners in the world series beginning at Yankee Stadium, Oct. 4. The players are from left to right: Red Rolfe, third base; Frank Crosetti, shortstop; Joe Gordon, second base and Babe Dahlgren, first base.

Louis Predicts Kayo Victory In Title Fight With Pastor

Champion, However, Refuses to Pick Round in Which He Will Finish Challenger.

By John E. Wray

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—If you've been worrying about Joe Louis' condition or state of mind regarding his fight with Bob Pastor tomorrow night at the Detroit baseball park, forget it. No doubt that Joe is fit. No doubt that he thinks he's going to win. There's very little doubt in the minds of Joe's managers and trainers that he will win quickly.

All this developed yesterday after Louis' final workout in which he met four sparring partners, each in a one-round session. Naturally, their efforts were not strenuous. The final period was with Monroe Harrison, St. Louis Negro, who put on the best show of the afternoon and won the crowd's applause. Monroe proved to be a very good showman.

The champion's condition was revealed at its best. He'll probably enter the ring weighing a pound or two over 200, but he looks better than he has for some of his earlier battles. As usual the champion boxed leisurely and let his partners set the pace. The workouts, as with most training sessions against sparring partners, conveyed nothing. It's one of the eternal mysteries why fans will pay $1.10 to see a fighter work for a title bout near the close of his training. It's a cinch he isn't extending himself or taking chances.

However, enough was revealed to show observers that if there is a fault of physical condition when Pastor and Louis meet, it will not lie with Louis.

Says He'll Win by Kayo.

We talked to Joe, Trainer Blackburn and Co-Manager Julian Black and John Roxborough. But that was almost as useless as trying to pick a winner by watching a fighter train.

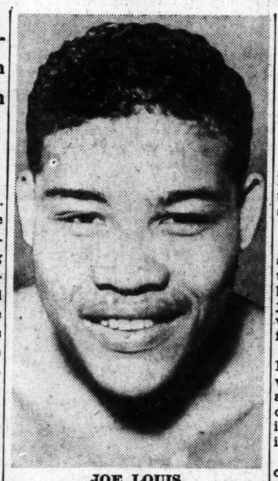
"I'll stop Pastor but I can't say when," Louis said as he mopped his perspiring brow. "Beat him before; but this time I'll finish him. That 20 rounds don't mean nothing."

"Louis will pile into Pastor from the start and try to make it quick," Manager John Roxborough said. "He's a different fighter now. Six rounds at most."

And then we asked his sparmate, Monroe Harrison, what the camp thought.

"They think here that Pastor may give some trouble," Harrison replied. "Joe's footwork isn't always the best. You can feint him off balance. They say Pastor's pretty good at that. Anyhow, they're taking this challenger more seriously than you think.

"But Joe's got too much stuff. And besides, they's something the matter with that Pastor boy, maybe. You know we heard over here that the reason they made him stop working was that his weight dropped below 180 pounds. That don't sound good, no way you figure it."



JOE LOUIS

And there, Monroe, we agree with you. If Pastor is being rested up and babied, something is wrong.

Monroe Harrison, St. Louis Negro, One of Title Holder's Sparmates in His Final Workout.

In no case can you figure Pastor to give Louis 20 pounds weight and a beating.

Training Grind Is Over.

Training for both fighters is now altogether over and they'll rest until tomorrow night. Rest will be real for Louis, to whom this is just another fight. With Pastor worry and wakefulness may interfere.

Despite weight differences and Pastor's idleness there are a few who still consider Pastor as having a chance. Kid McCoy stubbornly contends still that a fighter with insides, good footwork and brains is not easy to beat.

The weather here continues to be cool and topcoats will be needed at ringside unless conditions change. Preparations are being made by traffic officials to handle a crowd of 50,000 spectators.

Transportation officers reported

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

ZUNI, DURANDO UP, WINS FIRST AT FAIRMOUNT

By Dent McSkimming

FAIRMOUNT PARK, Sept. 19.—Charley Durando, clever apprentice rider whose career here was jeopardized by a suspension last week, showed his appreciation for the stewards' leniency in reinstating him by riding Zuni to victory in the first race of the program this afternoon. His mount, owned and trained by Butsey Hernandez, was an odds-on favorite. Bright Land's closing rush was impressive but too late.

Coweta, ridden by Francis Thacker, took all the fun out of the second race by leading from the first eighth to the finish. She got some opposition from Earlyin but she had enough in reserve to withstand the late challenge and win by a length.

Saparoo, one of the biggest horses that ever ran over this race track, a good 17 hands high, romped home in the third, pulling away from 11 rivals to win by four lengths, under Tommy Ward's tight pull. Auto Mart, best of the others, was a length in advance of Maryan D.

The daily double paid $68.

Thumb, ridden by Ovie Scurlock, came around Ides of March at the stretch turn to win the fourth race by a length. Trim Stepper closed fast for third money. Thumb was obviously much the best, jus as he was in his previous start here when he closed ground to win by a neck.

The track continued fast and the weather clear and warm. It was Ladies' Day and there were about 3500 persons present.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather clear; track fast.

(Also rans listed in order to finish).

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Zuni (C. Durando)	3.60	3.00	2.80
Servant Pride (C. Fields)	—	7.60	6.20
*Bright Land (R. Conley)	—	—	12.00

Time, 1:13. Military Miss, *Imperial Jones, Termison, Empress Hills, Red Prince, Frisky Day, Rickey Roe, Altena also ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Coweta (F. Thacker)	7.20	4.00	3.20
Earlyin (D. Scurlock)	—	3.40	3.00
Gem City Girl (Sauter)	—	—	6.80

Time, 1:14 3-5.. *Alvamor, Lady Broow, Dodd, Maddoxtown, Drop In, Waltz, Big Chariot, *Bagley Boy and *Mr. Whisk also ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Saparoo (T. E. Ward)	8.20	5.40	3.20
*Auto Mart (W. Armstrong)	9.60	4.40	
Maryan D. (L. Gardelle)	—	—	3.00

Time, 1:13 4-5. Blaze d'Or, Dusky Maid, *Polvos Image, Black Rhapsody, The Mayor, Silver Palm, Jean Dale, Mt. Washington, Flashing Thru also ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Thum (O. Scurlock)	9.00	3.40	2.80
Ides of March (Fields)	—	3.00	2.40
Trim Stepper (Durando)	—	—	4.40

Time, 1:07 4-5. Haughty Jack, Otemah, Dark Lassie, *Voting Day, *Tourade, *Jock's Louise and eBtty Bane also ran. *Field.

Scratches: 1—Hamburger Jim, Miss Ivory, Maumee, Charwitch, Sunargo, The Pelican, March Step, Spanlee, Rose K. 2—Honest Charlie, Beautiful Bud, Lula O, That, Just Tiny, Back's, Pal. 3—Rapid Girl, Semicolon, No Doubt, Wise Princess, New Issue, Star Royal. 5—Betan, Wee Sedwig, Our Justice, Balance Step, Brilliant Pal, Play Line, Uncle Mitch, Chester Rose. 6—Alrose. 7—Indian Salute, Sun Wine. 8—Mr. Schott, Geesann, Irisheen, King Joy, Muley Bates, Down Payment. 9—(Substitute), declared off.

MRS. FLIPPIN WINS BERTHELLYN MEDAL

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Harrison Flippin, the former Edith Quier, of Reading, fashioned a 36-39—75 yesterday to win medalist honors in the qualifying round of the twenty-seventh annual Berthellyn Golf Cup tourney.

Dorothy Traung, of San Francisco, finished second 10 strokes behind with 85.

VANDER MEER BATTED OUT IN INNING

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 19.—Philadelphia ran wild on the Reds in the first half inning of their game here this afternoon, scoring five runs on two hits, two errors, and two walks. One of the hits was a double by Gus Suhr with the bases loaded, scoring three of the runs and a fourth followed when Myers' relay got away from Lombardi.

Johnny Vander Meer started pitching but was lifted with three on and nobody out. He made three pitches to Arnovich, all of them being wide and John Niggeling went in. His first pitch was the fourth ball to Arnovich. Suhr then doubled. Philadelphia scored again in the second inning on a triple by Hughes and a single by Marty.

In the Reds' half of the first. Werber and Frey singled in succession. Goodman struck out and McCormick crashed into a double play. Cincinnati went out in order in the next four innings. McCormick grounded into his second double play in the fourth, while Berger bounced into a twin killing in the fifth.

Lombardi was hit on the left hand and forced to retire in the fifth.

The Phillies made four more runs in the fifth on two singles, a double, a base on balls and two more errors. Arnovich got a life on Myers' low throw, Suhr walked, May laid down a bunt and Niggeling threw it to the Phillies' bullpen, Arnovich scoring. Suhr also tried to score but was out, Frey to Lombardi. Scharein doubled, Warren singled, Higbe sacrificed and Hughes singled for his third straight hit. Niggeling was taken out after Scharein made his two-bagger, Hank Johnson going in.

After that Manager McKechnie made a number of changes. Hershberger took Lambardi's station behind the bat, Eddie Joost went to short, Gamble to left and Vince DiMaggio who reparted Monday, to center.

NOTOWITZ RETURNS TO TIGERS' GRID SQUAD

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 19 (AP).—Missouri's football candidates went through a punishing defensive drill yesterday—something they missed Saturday in their romp over the freshmen.

Jerry Notowitz, blocking back, out almost a week with a knee injury, returned and engaged in the head-on tackling drill. Paul Christman, ace passer, continued to display speed on the running plays.

Must Be Careful.

A letter has been posted in the dressing rooms of all American League clubs warning players of their language when in close proximity of front row boxes.

Other Racing Results

At Havre de Grace.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Son Altesse (Sheihamer)	7.80	4.40	2.90
Challamore (Stevenson)	—	3.50	2.80
Streamer (F. A. Smith)	—	—	2.90

Time, 1:06 2-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Taleyrins Lin (Martin)	93.00	22.90	11.10
Nansemond (Berg)	—	6.70	3.80
Golden Vein (Stevenson)	—	—	4.20

Time, 1:12 4-5.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Philosopher (Friedman)	6.00	3.60	2.90
Abrasion (Kelly)	—	4.50	4.10
Colosseum (Hanford)	—	—	3.50

Time, 1:11 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

James Pal (Berg)	38.90	11.60	6.90
Chance Star (Wallace)	—	4.40	3.00
Bounding Count (Polk)	—	—	4.90

Time, 1:48 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Rex Flag (Sheihamer)	3.80	2.40	2.40
War Minstrel (Kurtsinger)	—	2.80	2.60
Sortie's Star (Rosen)	—	—	4.30

Time, 1:43 2-5.

Scratches: 1—Henry Tait. 2—Small Change, More Poise, Aster Princess, Miss Fix It. 3—Golden Lass, Port Wales, Bright View, Frost Flower. 4—Mon Doit, Lanceman, Rebellous, Maewhisk. 7—Cangrierron, Building Trades, Setemup.

At Detroit.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Domiworth (Gonzales)	32.40	11.00	5.00
Just Imperial (Schlenker)	—	3.60	2.40
Epibet (Sorsen)	—	—	4.80

Time, 1:13 4-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

xD. D. McCarty (Schlenker)	—	31.60	12.00
Bobbie Mack (Milligan)	—	—	4.00
Sky Lad (Merrill)	—	—	4.40

Time, 1:12 3-5. xThe Snorter, xBerea, xBay Stout, xField.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

dGay Sallie (Gonzales)	3.40	3.00	2.80
dQueens Advance (Milligan)	—	11.40	10.00
Filipino Valet (Glaug)	—	—	4.00

Time, 1:13 2-5. dDead heat for first.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Daddy (Grosver)	—	26.00	9.60
Barts Mayor (Milligan)	—	6.20	4.40
Clipman (Chestnut)	—	—	3.60

Time, 1:13 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Merrily San (Holcomb)	4.40	3.00	2.80
Flagabout (Glaug)	—	5.40	3.20
Shis Plaster (Milligan)	—	—	2.80

Time, 1:12 2-5.

Scratches: 1—Sis Quinlan. 5—Wee Betsy. 9—(Substitute), declared off.

(Additional Results on Page 3.)

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

PHILADELPHIA AT CINCINNATI
5 1 0 0 4 0 0 1 2
CINCINNATI
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Batteries: Philadelphia—Higbe and Warren; Cincinnati—Vander Meer, Niggeling, Johnson and Lombardi, Hershberger.

NEW YORK AT CHICAGO
0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1
CHICAGO
0 0 0 0 0 2 1

Batteries: New York—Gumbert and Danning; Chicago—French and Mancusco.

BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH
1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 11 1
PITTSBURGH
0 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 X 5 9 2

Batteries: Boston—Turner and Lopez, Masi. Pittsburgh—Butcher, Sewell and Susce.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

CHICAGO AT NEW YORK
0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 7 1
NEW YORK
1 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 X 6 7 2

Batteries: Chicago—Smith, Rigney and Tresh; New York—Hildebrand and Rosar.

DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA
3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 8 13 2
PHILADELPHIA
0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 4 8 0

Batteries: Detroit — Newsom, Thomas and Tebbetts, York. Philadelphia—Potter and Hayes.

CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON
2 0 1 0 1 0 2
WASHINGTON
2 2 0 0 3 0

Batteries: Cleveland—Eisenstat and Hemsley; Washington—Wynn and Evans.

Cavaliers in Corkball Lead.

Playing two tie games against the Sportsmen, the Cavaliers remained in the lead in the Young Men's Brotherhood Corkball League, topping the nine teams in the race with 18 points. The Hips won one game and lost two and are in second place. The Sportsmen had a victory besides the two ties for third place.

In the Cub League the Redskins and Wildcats are tied. The Mel Royes are leading the Junior League.

No. 100 for Yankees.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP).—Big Oral Hildebrand held the Chicago White Sox to seven hits, three of them through the first six innings, to pitch the Yankees to their 100th victory today, 6 to 2. It was Hildebrand's ninth triumph.

BIRDS FILL BASES ON 3 HITS IN SECOND BUT FAIL TO SCORE

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sep. 19.—Max Lanier, who will win more games for the Cardinals in 1940 than any other pitcher on the staff, according to a forgotten man named Branch Rickey, tried to do something for the 1939 Cardinals this afternoon as he pitched against the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first game of a series of three. Vito Tamulis, also a southpaw, formerly with the Browns, was on the hill for the visitors.

Against the left-hand pitching, Mickey Owen caught for the Cardinals.

The scoreboard indicated that the day offered an opportunity to reduce the Cincinnati lead, as the Phillies were off to a commanding lead in their game with the Reds.

Rogers Hornsby, manager of the championship Cardinal team of 1926, attended the game, sitting for a time with President Sam Breadon of the Redbirds in a box behind the screen. Hornsby managed the Baltimore club of the International League during the current season, but is unattached for 1940.

It was ladies' day and about 3000 women and 1500 cash customers attended.

Magerkurth, Stewart and Campbell were the umpires.

FIRST—DODGERS — Coscarart flied to Slaughter. Lavagetto lined to Brown. Gutteridge threw out Walker.

CARDINALS — Brown singled off Coscarart's glove. Gutteridge forced Briwn, Tamulis to Durocher. Slaughter was called out on strikes. Medwick walked. Mize flied to Walker.

SECOND—DODGERS — Camilli was safe on S. Martin's wild throw to Mize. Ripple forced Camilli, S. Martin to Brown, and when Brown threw wild, trying for a double play, Ripple reached second. Koy doubled to left, scoring Ripple. Gutteridge threw out Hartje. Durocher was passed intentionally. Tamulis grounded to Mize. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS — T. Moore was called out on strikes. S. Martin singled to right. Owen forced S. Martin, Tamulis to Durocher. Lanier singled to right, Owen stopping at second. Brown singled through short, filling the bases. Gutteridge fouled to Hartje.

THIRD—DODGERS— Coscarart fouled to Mize. Lavagetto was called out on strikes. Walker struck out.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.

BROOKLYN AT ST. LOUIS
0 1 0·
CARDINALS
0 0 1

Cardinals' Box Score

(2 1-2 Innings)

BROOKLYN.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Coscarart 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lavagetto 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Walker cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Camilli 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ripple rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Koy lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Hartje c	1	0	0	4	0	0
Durocher ss	0	0	0	2	0	0
TAMULIS P	1	0	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	11	1	1	6	2	0

CARDINALS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
J. Brown ss	2	0	2	2	0	1
Gutteridge 3b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Slaughter rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Medwick lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mize 1b	1	0	0	4	0	0
T. Moore cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
S. Martin 2b	1	0	1	0	1	1
Owen c	1	0	0	2	0	0
LANIER P	1	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	10	0	5	9	3	2

Browns Lose to the Red Sox

By a Special Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

BOSTON, Sept. 19.—A four-run rally off Bill Trotter in the seventh inning gave the Red Sox and Jack Wilson a 6-to-2 victory over the Browns here this afternoon in the opening game of a series of three. Wilson held the Browns to nine scattered hits.

Boston made 11 hits, all off the starting Trotter and none off George Gill, who relieved after six of the safeties were bunched in the big seventh, and Harlond Clift at third base for the Browns made three plays which cut down other potential Boston bingles. It was Trotter's twelfth reverse of the year and the No. 101 for the Browns.

Wilson averaged a strikeout an inning for the first three rounds, during which time he yielded only one hit, a single by Gallagher in the second. Cramer and Cronin singled in the first for the only safeties off Trotter in the first three innings.

Hoag led off in the Browns' fourth with a double but died on base as McQuinn, Laabs and Clift went out in order. In the last half, the Sox scored a run on Cronin's double and Finney's single.

The Browns got that tally back in the fifth when Gallagher walked, raced to third on Harshany's single and crossed the plate as Christman grounded out to Finney.

But Boston went ahead again in the last half of the fifth, scoring a run on a walk to Nonnenkamp and a triple by Cramer. The latter was hit in the back of the head by Berardino's relay as he slid into third, but remained in the game after taking a short rest. Berardino then held him on third as he threw out Williams, and Trotter pitched out of further trouble by striking out Cronin.

The Sox knocked Trotter out in the seventh, with six hits being good for four more runs. Wilson, Nonnenkamp and Cramer singled in succession, and after Williams struck out, Cronin, Doerr and Finney hit safely before George Gill came in to stop the rally.

The Browns rallied in the eighth, but with two hits and two Boston errors scored only one run. Hoag was safe when Tabor dropped his fly but went out trying for third on McQuinn's single. The latter reached third and Laabs second when Doerr missed Laabs' grounder, but McQuinn was nabbed at the plate on Clift's smash to Tabor. Gallagher then drove in Laabs with a single. Harshany filed out to end the inning, leaving Clift on third.

The attendance was estimated at 1500.

THE END IS NEAR

BROWNS.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Berardino 2b	5	0	0	1	2	0
Hoag rf	5	0	2	2	0	0
McQuinn 1b	5	0	3	11	1	0
Laabs cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Clift 3b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Gallagher lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Marshany c	4	0	2	3	1	0
Christman ss	2	0	0	3	1	0
Grace	1	0	0	0	0	0
TROTTER P	3	0	0	0	1	0
GILL P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	9	24	10	2

Grace batted for Christman in ninth. Sullivan batted for Gill in ninth.

BOSTON.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Nonnenkamp lf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Cramer cf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Williams rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Cronin ss	4	1	2	1	3	0
Berger ss	0	1	0	1	0	0
Doerr 2b	4	0	1	3	0	1
Finney 1b	4	0	2	6	0	0
Tabor 3b	4	0	0	1	4	1
Desautels c	4	0	0	2	1	0
WILSON P	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	6	11	27	10	2

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Browns 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—2
Boston 0 0 0 1 1 0 4 0 *—6

Runs batted in—Christman, Gallagher, Finney 2, Cramer 2, Cronin, Doerr. Two-base hits—Hoag, Cronin, Cramer. Left on bases—Browns 10, Boston 8. Bases on balls—Off Trotter 1, off Wilson 3. Strikeouts—Trotter 4, Wilson 6. Hits—Off Trotter, 11 in 6 1-3 innings; off Gill, 0 in 1 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Wilson. Losing pitcher—Trotter. Umpires—Rue, Ormsby and Geisel. Time of game—1h. 52m.

MRS. AUERBACH AND WEINSTOCK IN MIXED DOUBLES SEMIFINALS

Mrs. Lois Keene Auerbach and Herbert Weinstock reached the semifinal round of the St. Louis District Mixed doubles tennis championship by defeating Florence Allen and Robert Davis, 6-1, 6-2 at the Triple A Club yesterday afternoon. Another quarterfinal match was not completed on account of darkness. Frances Jacobson and Howard V. Stephens Jr. won the first set from Gloria Thompson and Ed Serrano, 6-0, but lost the second, 6-4. The third and final set will be played tomorrow. The semifinals will be played Saturday.

The IP Table

(Not including today's games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Games Lose.	Games B'h'd.
Cincinnati	86	53	.619	.621	.614	....
CARDS	85	53	.616	.618	.609	1/2
Chicago	78	65	.545	.549	.542	10
Brooklyn	74	63	.540	.543	.536	11
New York	69	69	.500	.504	.496	16 1/2
Pittsb'gh	64	73	.467	.469	.454	22 1/2
Boston	59	78	.431	.435	.428	28
Phila'phia	43	95	.312	.317	.309	42 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Games Lose.	Games B'h'd.
New York	90	43	.697	.699	.692	....
Boston	82	59	.582	.585	.577	16 1/2
Cleveland	77	62	.554	.563	.556	19 1/2
Chicago	79	63	.560	.563	.556	19 1/2
Detroit	73	68	.514	.512	.511	26
Wash'ton	63	81	.434	.438	.431	35 1/2
Phil'phia	53	91	.368	.371	.364	47
BROWNS	40	100	.286	.291	.284	58

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Pittsburgh (two games).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 7-5, Cardinals 2-15.
Cincinnati 4-4, Boston 1-0.
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 4.
Open date for Brooklyn and Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 6, Browns 2.
Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 6.
Washington 4, Detroit 2.
Open date for Chicago and Boston.

MRS. PEPPER BEATS MRS. CAUGHEY IN STATE GOLF MATCH

KANSAS CITY MEDALIST WINS BY 3-1 SCORE

District Champion, 2 Up After 10 Holes, Unable to Hold Lead Against Visiting Ace.

Continued From Page One.

the fourteenth went to Mrs. Pepper when Mrs. Caughey missed a three-foot putt.

They halved the next two holes, Mrs. Pepper getting a lucky break on No. 16 when her tee shot went into the lake and skipped out into the fairway.

Mrs. Pepper's tee shot was perfect in winning the seventeenth. She was only five feet away and when Mrs. Caughey was short with her pitch and too far on the other side of the hole with he putt she had to concede the match to Mrs. Pepper's par 3.

Winner Eight Over Par.

Mrs. Pepper was eight over par for the distance, considerably worse than her qualifying one-under 74. She was seven over for the first nine holes.

Mrs. Caughey won the first two holes of the match, lost and regained the same lead once and was 1 up at the turn.

The victory made Mrs. Pepper an overwhelming favorite to capture the championship as Mrs. Caughey was thought to be one in the field most likely to defeat her.

Their cards:										
Par	—	—	—	5	3	4	4	5	4	3 5—37
Mrs. Pepper—				5	5	6	5	5	4	6 3 5—44
Mrs. Caughey				4	3	6	5	5	5	4 5—42
In:										
Par	—	—	—	5	3	4	4	5	5	4 3 5—38—75
Mrs. Pepper—				6	2	4	4	5	5	3 x
Mrs. Caughey				5	4	5	5	6	5	4 x

Mrs. Pepper's opponent in the second round will be Mrs. E. F. Devilbiss, another Kansas City player, who won from Mrs. J. L. Bauman, Algonquin, 5 and 4.

Mrs. Charles Harting, Sunset, reported the best medal score of the day's play. She shot 77, defeating Mrs. Frank Bush Jr., Normandie, 3 and 2. Mrs. Harting will play one of the likely features tomorrow when she meets last year's runner-up for the State championship, Georgia Dexheimer, Normandie, who advanced with a 7-5 victory over Mrs. H. T. Ashton, Algonquin.

All of the matches went true to form. Eight of the 11 out-of-town players advanced.

Gunners Depart For Columbus

Twenty-five members of the professional St. Louis Gunners, chaperoned by Coaches Choppy Rhodes and Babe Lyon, departed today for Columbus where tomorrow night they open their American League season against the Columbus Bullies.

The squad will include three centers, four guards, four tackles, five ends and nine backs. President A. W. Jaudes and General Manager Bud Yates will also make the trip.

Before returning home the Gunners may also play an exhibition game at Dayton next Sunday if negotiations now pending are completed.

As league regulations only permit 25 players for any game Rhodes will pick his final assembly from the following squad:

Backs—Jack Dodd, Keith Elder, Denny Cochran, Sparky Donovan, Tommy Thompson, Nelson Peterson, Ray Johnson, Roland Coffey, Swede Ellstrom, Al Londe, Norman Lehnert and Mike Sebastian. Centers—Tex Reynolds, Bob Scudder and Jack Kinnison. Guards—Libero Bertagnolli, Tiger Flowers, Alex Drobnitch, Amie McPherson and Jack Beger. Tackles—Sandy Sandberg, Shipley Farroh, Dale Prather and Ewell Phillips. Ends—Ferd Dreher, Billy Wilson, Mack Gladden, Ed Skelton, Les Pieper and Charlie Gainor.

MAX BAER KAYOES RITCHIE, TEXAS HEAVY, IN SECOND ROUND

LUBBOCK, Tex., Sept. 19 (AP).—Max Baer, former heavyweight champion of the world, last night knocked out Babe Ritchie, West Texas' hopeful in one minute and ten seconds of the second round of their scheduled 10-round bout.

Baer weighed 213, Ritchie 195.

?WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Di Maggio, New York, .386; Foxx, Boston, .358.

RUNS—Rolfe, New York, 133; Foxx, Boston, 131.

RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 135; Di Maggio, New York, 122.

HITS—Rolfe, New York, 203; Keltner, Cleveland, 182.

DOUBLES—Rolfe, New York, 46; Williams, Boston, 40.

TRIPLES—Lewis, Washington, 16; McCosky, Detroit, 14.

HOME RUNS—Foxx, Boston, 35; Greenberg, Detroit, 29.

STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 50; Fox, Detroit, 21.

PITCHING—Sundra, New York, 10-0; Donald, New York, 13-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING—Mize, St. Louis, .351; Medwick, St. Louis, and F. Waner, Pittsburgh, .333.

RUNS—Werber, Cincinnati, 103; Hack and Herman, Chicago, 101.

RUNS BATTED IN—McCormick, Cincinnati, 117; Medwick, St. Louis, 106.

HITS—McCormick, Cincinnati, 187; Medwick, St. Louis, 183.

DOUBLES—Slaughter, St. Louis, 47; Mize, St. Louis, 41.

TRIPLES—Herman, Chicago, 16; Goodman, Cincinnati, 14.

HOME RUNS—Ott, New York, 27; Mize, St. Louis, and Camilli, Brooklyn, 26.

STOLEN BASES—Handley, Pittsburgh, 18; Hack, Chicago, 15.

PITCHING—Derringer, Cincinnati, 22-7; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 8-3.

SPORT SALAD

by LeSans

Under Doggerel.

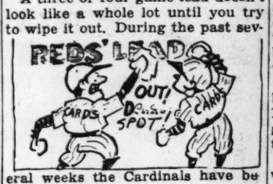
IT makes no difference what you say,
For though they treat him rough,
The under dog will have his day
If he lives long enough.
So Poland, why give up the ship,
Though high may be the price!
For didn't Haney's Brownies whip
The New York Yankees twice?

The Brownies, looking fine and fit,
To New York town blew in;
In eighteen games they'd taken it
Upon the hardy chin.
The Yanks were not, as you would term,
Exactly up to snuff;
At any rate, it gave the worm
A chance to do his stuff.

Out of seven doubleheaders played Sunday, the Browns and Dodgers were the only two clubs to win both games. Looks like long division.

However, the double victory of the Browns Sunday didn't hurt the Yankees or help the Browns, both teams being definitely pegged in their respective places, top and bottom.

A three or four game lead doesn't look like a whole lot until you try to wipe it out. During the past several weeks the Cardinals have begun to realize just how a dog must feel chasing its tail.



Fur flew at Fairground Park Sunday in the opening game of the series between the Drugs and the Furs for the Municipal baseball championship. The Furs thought they had the game wrapped up in the ninth inning, when the Drugs got their eyes on the pill and pounded out a victory.

The Beer Barrel Poker.

THE T. Galento-Nova brawl
Was not what anyone could call
A scientific scrap.
The prospect of another go
With Tony causes Champion Joe
To gape and gape and gape.

It was a rough-and-tumble fight
For customers who take delight
In seeing lots of gore.
The tavern keeper copped the jack—
The only thing they seemed to lack
Was sawdust on the floor.

"Lion-hearted" Bob Pastor came in like a lion and went out like a lamp.

When Two-Ton Tony lands a haymaker it carries a message. Quote—



Don't get up, I'm coming right down to join you—unquote.

That's one of the worst things about fighting Two-Ton Tony. When he knocks a guy down he falls on him.

REPLACES BROTHER WHO HAD BEEN HURT; ALSO GETS SHOULDER BROKEN

ROCHESTER, Pa., Sept. 19 (AP).—Paul Hodnick, 16 years old, tried out for the high school football team and broke his left shoulder. Discharged after three weeks in the hospital, he was replaced by his brother Adam, 17, who made the team and suffered a broken left shoulder in the first game of the season.

Lello Stops Bill Hodges.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 19 (AP).—Pete Lello, veteran Chicago lightweight, knocked out Billy Hodges, hard-hitting Detroit Negro, in the eighth round of their 10-round windup to a boxing card here last night.

Lello, ranked eighth in the division by the National Boxing Association last week, put Hodges down with a right to the jaw. The Chicagoan weighed 135¾, Hodges 131½.

STEVENSON IS HURT IN BEARS' FOOTBALL DRILL

The injury jinx has struck again at the Washington Universtiy football team. This time the victim was Tommy Stevenson, junior guard, who dislocated his elbow and will be out for two weeks.

Coach Jimmy Conzelman said today, however, that he still had Lloyd Harris and Bob Allen to play at the position.

The injury came when Stevenson went after a fumbled ball and another player fell against him.

Both Washington and St. Louis University squads had their first scrimmage yesterday. Conzelman worked his men most of the day and although there were a "lot of things" to be smoothed out, he said he was pleased with the defensive play of tackles Christen, Suggs, Garino and Slapak.

The Bear coach will skip scrimmage today, but will continue it tomorrow if the weather is cool enough.

Cecil Muellerleile, the Billiken coach, had a tale of woe this morning as he recalled his team's first scrimmage.

"The varsity was not so hot," he said. "The men were ragged and disjointed in their play and they were missing signals. The halfbacks were fumbling and the whole team was not working well."

"Mull" said the "whole team," but he amended this by saying that Fullback John Gall looked very good in his work. But Gall was the only one who did, he said.

George Baker, left tackle, wrenched his shoulder and will be out for three or four days.

The Billikens will scrimmage again today.

LOUIS PREDICTS KAYO VICTORY IN TITLE FIGHT WITH PASTOR

Continued From Page One.

that extra planes and trains would have to be put on to handle the outgoing crowds after the fight.

The referee, in all probability, will be Slim McClelland, No. 1 official for Michigan. He has officiated in more than one event of national importance. He is credited with never having made a draw ruling in his career. Fights go to a decision, with Slim.

Last night Mike Jacobs estimated that the gate would run between $400,000 and $500,000 and we think either estimate will prove more than the actual. At that it's a big gain over Jacobs' original guess of $150,000.

Among those introduced yesterday at Louis' workout were Jimmy Braddock, looking as youthful and prosperous as always; and Johnny Paychek, the fighter with the alluring name and a built-up reputation.

"I think Pastor is smart, game and may puzzle Louis with his footwork. But I don't think he'll last longer than six or seven rounds. Louis is too big, fast and powerful for him. He'll catch up with and finish Bob," was Jim's view of the coming fight..

Paychek, a youngish looking fellow despite thinning hair, didn't commit himself to any opinion except to say that Louis looked "very fit."

One of the boys working out in the ring before Louis appeared was Roscoe Toles, who is on the preliminary card. This finely built Negro heavyweight was at one time rated as a worthy challenger of Louis; but they matched him in Detroit some months ago with Bob Pastor. Bob gave him a complete trimming. Detroit fans remember this fight favorably, as concerns Pastor.

The title bout is attracting newspaper as well as popular interest. The management announces that 400 writers have asked for ringside reservations.

In case of rain, the fight will take place the following day.

There will be a radio broadcast under the sponsorship of a hat company.

Falstaff Eleven Wins.

The powerful Falstaff eleven overwhelmed the Gerber Motors, 40 to 0, in their first intersectional football game between the two teams, at Baden Ball Park.

Bob Mecker, Falstaff end, suffered a broken collar bone and two broken fingers.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Purely Pastor-al.

DETROIT, Sept. 19.

BOB PASTOR is easy to look at and pleasing to listen to. . . . Also he can talk a very good fight and so can his manager, the midget, Jimmy Johnston. . . . In fact, if Bob can put up as good a fight as Jimmy talks for him, the white race may again be in the ascendant, tomorrow night. . . . And Pastor would make a very popular champion. . . . The boy really has "it."

He's not as suave as the famous banker fighter Pompadour Jim Corbett. . . . He's not as erudite—at least he doesn't assume to be—as our Shakespearean former champion Gene Tunney. . . . He's not as gruff as John L., not as rugged as Jeffries, not a killer like Dempsey and not a clown like Baer. . . . He's just a fine sample of Young America who drifted into a profession that perhaps is not as good as he is. If he won the title he'd do more to help boxing than boxing can ever do to help him. . . . That's the way we feel about Pastor.

• • •

Pastorizing Louis.

BUT WHETHER he's going to be equal to the job of Pastorizing Joe Louis is something else again.

"What are the odds against Pastor?" we asked Manager Johnston yesterday.

"Oh, the price is down to about 8 to 5 now," he said. Jimmy didn't smile as he said it, although that was a big laugh. . . . They'd almost lay you 8 to 5 that Bob won't come up for any round after the fifth.

But that seems a grand bet because we know that Pastor already has stepped 10 rounds with Joe and lived to tell the tale. . . . Yes, and crow about it.

When figuring anybody to beat Louis, you have to go on something besides conjecture. . . . And there's no conjecture about Louis' advantages. . . . They'll be height, weight (maybe 15 pounds), experience against tough guys, more punching power and a better record. . . . Hard to outweigh all that with nice words, a lot of courage and just a fair record.

• • •

He'd Set a Record.

IF PASTOR SHOULD beat Louis he'd set a record. No collegian has ever arrived at first base, as concerns the world's heavyweight championship . . . Worse, Pastor is the first college man ever to get a crack at the world's title . . . Steve Hamas probably came closer to it than any other collegian . . . Mostly the varsity fighters were just build ups with ready-advertised big names . . . The worst of all probably was Jack Torrance . . . Pastor, however, is not emphasizing his educational background . . . He's just plugging along hoping that he's as good as Jimmy Johnston thinks he is, and trying not to disappoint his manager.

• • •

Sidelights on Pastor.

PASTOR WAS A HECK of a football player both at high school and New York University . . . He also broke a swimming record at George Washington High School in the 100-meter free-style . . . And just to show that college life didn't consecrate him to the white collar class, he holds a card in the Elevator Constructor's Union, Local No. 1 . . . But, note: His father-in-law is president of the union.

• • •

How He Got This Way.

WHY PASTOR is fighting Louis for the title seems puzzling . . . Before the match was announced, Lou Nova really seemed to have the inside track . . . He eliminated Baer, whose victory over Tommy Farr semed to give him the right to a return bout with Joe . . . Then, along came Bob . . . Nova was forced to accept a fight with Galento . . . Pastor got the plum . . .

Six months ago it was 1000 to 1 Pastor wouldn't get the big shot . . . But here he is, in the spotlight Wednesday night . . . What's the answer? you inquire . . . The answer is that the big boys of the promotion game seem to have guessed wrong . . . They guessed that Nova would beat Galento and thereby set up next summer's title fight better than ever . . . Victory, they argued, would add stature to Nova . . . In the meantime Pastor could meet Louis and help keep the pot boiling . . .

It may be that the intended pot-boiler will be a whale of a fight . . . At this writing about $400,000 worth of cash customers will be on hand, believing this . . .

• • •

Some Like Pastor.

THERE ARE FIGHT observers here who do not think Louis is going to walk off with an easy victory over Pastor . . . I ran into old Kid McCoy at fight headquarters and he confirmed quotations sent out in which he gave Pastor a look-in . . . "I like this boy's chances," said the Kid. . . . "He thinks. He knows what to do with his feet, which is more than Louis does at times" . . . Unfortunately, Louis knows what to do with his hands and you don't kick your opponent into defeat . . . Not that footwork isn't important . . . It will be for Pastor, if he makes it a 20-round pursuit race . . . Then, too Jack Johnson always contended that Louis' punching stance left him out of position for quick recovery . . . And that's bad business against a clever opponent. . . . "I like the way Pastor punched and stepped around in his workout," the Kid went on. "He'll have that Louis guessing all through." . . .

And so it all goes on—your guess, my guess and the other fellow's . . .

• • •

If He Loses.

WHAT HAPPENS to a beaten challenger always is interesting . . . . Mostly they go on and on trying and hoping . . . But a beaten man seldom comes back to win against a victorious opponent, unless the winner won by a hairline, or else was going down hill at the time of the second match . . . Like Ambers beating Armstrong; even then five fouls had to figure . . .

Pastor hasn't made up his mind about his future because he doesn't expect to lose—he says . . . But let's hope he goes back and works for that last year at New York U. and his college degree of journalism . . . If he gets a beating fron. Louis this time it may be curtains pugilistically for him . . . Louis is exactly the same age as Bob . . .

• • •

The Pastor Argument.

HOW DOES IT FEEL to step into the ring with heavy artillery as an opponent? Ask Pastor. He says the artillery isn't there, if it's Joe Louis you mean . . . He can't see the Bomber as a killer—not like Dempsey was . . . "Dempsey could finish 'em with a punch but not Louis." Pastor explained . . . "Louis has to throw 50 punches to do the trick . . . He had to hit Braddock and Baer at least 100 times to finish them . . . And"—here it comes out, Bo—"any fighter who lets Louis hit him more than once or twice a round is a sucker." . . .

And then he goes on riding this hobby: "Who has Louis whipped in one round? Who has he stopped with a punch? Who has he even knocked down with one punch? How many of his opponents have actually been counted out? . . . Roper was ancient, and John Henry Lewis was blind. Schmeling in the second fight acted like a fool and hardly had his hands up when he walked out . . . Max Baer walked out and waited for Louis to hit him." . . .

And so on . . . May be some merit to his argument . . . But probably you'd believe Joe Louis' fists were more potent than words . . . And that's the way we'll have to leave it.

Bears-Billikens Will Play Annual Game on Dec. 2

WASHINGTON and St. Louis University football teams will meet in their annual city championship game at Francis Field on Saturday, Dec. 2, Coach Jim Conzelman of the Bears announced today after a conference with Coach Cecil Muellerlelle of the Billikens.

The game originally was scheduled for Nov. 30, which was to have been Thanksgiving day. President Roosevelt has proclaimed Nov. 23 as the 1939 Thanksgiving day. On that day, the Bears will play the Missouri School of Mines in a game originally scheduled for a Saturday.

Many Holdovers on Club.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 19.—Twenty-two ball players, almost half of them holdovers, are on the Springfield Cardinal reserve list for 1940, A. G. Eckert, president of the local Western Association club announced. The roster includes two catchers, 14 pitchers, two infielders and four outfielders. Of these only three are rookies.

Semifinals in Muny Softball Series Tonight

Four survivors of 138 teams will compete in the semifinals of the Municipal Softball Association championship eliminations tonight at the St. Louis Softball Park, Shenandoah and Ohio avenues.

The first game, 8 o'clock, will be between No. 2 seed Westinghouse Electric & Supply Co. and unseeded Hawks A. C. At 9:15 o'clock No. 1 seed Hade Tavern will battle No. 3 seed Powerhouse team.

The other three teams reached these semifinals as follows: The Hades defeated Lampert Cigar Co., 12-4; Westinghouse won from Lowell Bleachery, 7-2, and the Hawks shutout the Happy Hollows, 9-0.

Tonight's winners will begin a three-game series tomorrow night at St. Louis Park to decide the sixth annual Muny title. Last year's title-winning Globes did not compete in the Muny this year.

Hill Climb Winners.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Sept. 19 (AP).—Winners in the national championship motorcycle hill climb at Carbon Cliff Sunday, held under the sponsorship of the Tri-City Motorcycle Club, Inc., and sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association, are:

45 novice, Dick Siepmann, Wisconsin; 80 novice, Francis Wood, Wisconsin; 45 amateur, George Haen, Wisconsin; 80 amateur, F. Fredericksen, Wis.; 45 expert, John Powers, Wisconsin; 80 expert, Joe de Baker, Moline.

KIRKWOOD AND MAPLEWOOD IN LEAGUE BATTLE

One league game and a host of non-league contests confront the high school football teams of the district this week. University City and Beaumont will meet at the Public Schools Stadium, Thursday night. Both teams were weakened by graduations, but Beaumont has two of its offensive threats, Levis and Dick Keller and end, Walter Pepmiller and Gene O'Rourke returning. At University City, Coach Muhl must build his 1939 aggregation around two returning regulars, Bud Harvey, tackle, and Lefty Blumberg, halfback.

Maplewood and Kirkwood will begin the Suburban League race Friday night in a game at Maplewood.

In another Thursday night game Cleveland of the Public High circuit will go to Evansville, Ind.

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Coach Jim Major's dark-horse Normandy Vikings will meet St. Louis U. High on the Viking's field Friday night, in what should be one of the more interesting of the week-end games.

Other games Friday night have McKinley at C. B. C.; Webster at Cape Girardeau; Central at Alton; St. Charles at Wood River and Wellston at Dupo.

Southwest High and South Side Catholic will meet Saturday afternoon, starting at 2:30, at the National Softball Park, 3140 South Kingshighway. South Side opened its season last Friday night, losing to Central, 7-6.

Saturday night, Roosevelt will meet McBride at the Public Schools Stadium. McBride held Cleveland to a scoreless tie in contest last Saturday night.

Additional Racing Results

At Aqueduct.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
De Iver (James) — — 13-5 1-1 1
Buenos Suerte (Adams) — — — 1-1 1
Tipcat (Alvaro) — — — — 8
Time, :52 2-5.
SECOND RACE—Mile and a half:
Button Button (Duffy) — 7-2 6-5 3-5
Noction (Hayhurst) — — — 2-1 1-1
Lone Gallant (Penrod) — — — — 7-5
Time, 2:42 2-5.
THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs:
Soigne (James) — — —4-1 7-5 3
Michigan Flyer (Hebert) — — 3-1 6
Major B. (Westrope) — — — — 1
Time—1:18 1-5.
FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
aOn Stage (Meade) — 6-1 6-5 1
Cutter (Robertson) — — — 9-10 1
aGinger Ted (Robinson) — — — — 1
Time, 1.24 4-5. a—A. H. Rudd entry
FIFTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs:
Tiberius (James) — — — 1-1 2-5 1
My Hard (Robinson) — — 3-1 1
Exploded (Meade) — — — — 3
Time, 1:17 4-5.
SIXTH RACE—One mile:
Shadows Pass (R. Renick) 1-1 2-5
Friendly oJe (Duffy) — — — 1-1 2
Broad Stripes (James) — — — — 4
Time, 1:38 3-5.
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Miracle (Meade) — — — 3-1 6-5 3
Wavy Flower (Nash) — — — 3-1 2
Watersplash (Dotter) — — — — 2
Time, 1:44 4-5.

SCRATCHES.

2—Danny Byrne. 5—Black Bun. 6—Veyo. 7—Baby Talk, Count Stone, Cuckoo Weary Flower (Nash).

At Rockingham Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Swan's Choice (Snider) 11.40 4.80 4.
Unravelled (Robart) — — 3.00 2.
Molest (Le Blanc) — — — — 8.
Time, 1:14.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Jair (Caffarella) — — 6.80 3.80 2
Eli Yale (W. Taylor) — — 4.60 2
Canla (Packer) — — — — 2
Time, 1:13 2-5.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Ouragan (Scott) — —18.18 7.00 3.
Goster (Mastrianni) — — — 4.20 2.
Mama's Boy (Allgier) — — — — 3.
Time—1:13 4-5.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Nipantuck (Robart) — — 4.60 3.80 2.
Strange Times (Winn) — — — 8.20 3.
Glenbroom (Mearle) — — — — —
Time, 1:14.
FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Alwintour (Snider) — 14.20 6.00 4.
Legerdemain (Charlton) — — 4.40 3.
Pay Rack (Robart) — — — — 3.
Time, 1:40 4-5.
SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Sweeping Dame (Packer) 5.40 3.40 2.
Lady Roma (Taylor) — — — 4.60 3.
Dread Mcjan (Caffarella) — — — — 3.
Time, 1:47 2-5.
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:
Late Pass (Moore) — 5.40 2.80 2.
Helen's Lad (Taylor) — — — 3.00 2.
Kissem (Packer) — — — — 2.
Time, 1:47 3-5.

Scratches: 1—Court Player. 2—Voter, Free Again, Light Cruiser. Silver Trace, Jessie O. 3—Sir Quest, Hastings, Little Mike, Likewise, Geneva Cross. 4—Sun Kincaen, Wulfstan, Spindle Top. 5—Count Cotton.

At Hawthorne.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Bocce (Richard) — — 4.60 2.80 2.
Prince Waygood (Marrero) — 3.20 2.
Hope Call (T. P. Martin) — — — 7.
Time, 1:13 1-5.
SECOND RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Precious Gentle (Rodriguez) — — —24.20 10.00 5.
Rosselli (Roberts) — — — 8.20 4.
Motion Picture (Litzenberger) — — — 3.
Time, 1:53 3-5.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Toss (Bodtea) — — 5.80 3.60 3.
Valdina Babe (South) — — 4.00 2.
Duck Stana (Roberts) — — — 3.
Time, 1:14.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Commission (Rodriguez) 9.40 5.60 3.
Ottoman (Nielsen) — — — 15.80 7.
Dressy (Fleschum) — — — — 4.
Time, 1:12 3-5.
FIFTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs:
Khara Bina (Martin) — 8.00 3.80 3.
Squaw Lady (Flinchum) — — 4.60 4.
Chance Ray (Rodriguez) — — — 9.
Time, 1:16 3-5.

Scratches: 1—Matchless, Wing My Dutch Dame, Sir Elmer, Tornado, Entita. 2—Smiling Prince, Mariolet, Witt Morris Grimer, Morun, Gallant Pat. 3—Vingoth, Grey Streak, Foxy Maude. 4—Trip, Guarantor, Palnas, Sir Alex, Do Pi Indiana Spa, Cross Ruff, Kapena. 5—(substituta), declared off.

FORMAL OPENING . . . Wed., Sept. 20th
ROGERS RECREATION CO.
BOWLING ALLEYS
10th and Washington — GA. 8647
Second Largest Bowling Alleys in the U. S.
12 NEW ALLEYS ON FIRST FLOOR
51 Modernized Alleys on 2, 3, 4 Floors
Bar and Hot Lunch — Sandwiches
"Bowl for Health"

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

Ladies' Day Today at Fairmount Park!



8-CLASSY RACES-8
First Post, 2 O'Clock
$300 Prize to Fan Picking Seven Straight Winners
BUS AND AUTO SERVICE AT EADS BRIDGE

Experienced travelers take the Zipper to Chicago

4 hours 55 mins.

The ZIPPER'S new schedule (effective September 24)
LV. ST. LOUIS . . . . . 8:50 A.M.
AR. CHICAGO . . . . . 1:45 P.M.

The smart, fast, air-conditioned ZIPPER is the first train out of St. Louis for Chicago, the first to arrive there. It gives you a restful ride all the way over the smooth "Boulevard of Steel," and is the only standard-weight train to make the run from Union Station to Chicago in only 4 hours, 55 minutes. There is no faster schedule.

Every travel-comfort — drawing-room, observation parlor car, cafe-lounge car, popular priced luncheon, reclining seats in chair-car coach at no extra cost.

For night travel—Famous sleep guardian
The SILENT KNIGHT
Lv. St. Louis 12:25 a.m. Ar. Chicago 7:10 a.m.
(Sleepers ready 9:30 p.m., may be occupied until 8:00 a.m.)

For reservations or information write or phone W. J. Bedford, Ass't. Gen. Passenger Agent, 322 No. Broadway, Phone Chestnut 7200, or Garfield 6600.

Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway

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Shoot that Nickel!

HERE'S A WINNER!

Your taste says "A Dime!" But they're "5" every time!



MURIEL SENATORS CIGAR NOW 5¢

Peter Hauptmann Tobacco Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Only 6 more weeks and the curtain falls on the great New York World's Fair



New Bargain Round Trip Fares

Visit the great World's Fair in Pullman luxury at sensational savings. Coach fares at rock bottom too. Plan NOW to go!

8-DAY LUXURY TRIP

leaving Fridays or Saturdays and allowing eight days in New York for the Fair; good on all trains:

Upper Berth
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ROUND TRIP TO NEW YORK

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Rail Fare $42.90
Pullman Fare $11.50
ROUND TRIP TO NEW YORK

30-Day Coach Fare $31.75
leaving any day. Good in coaches on all trains.
ROUND TRIP TO NEW YORK

The Pennsylvania Route is the DIRECT route right to the heart of the World's Fair. You step from your in-bound train in New York's great Pennsylvania Station to a waiting World's Fair train which takes you there in 10 minutes for 10 cents.

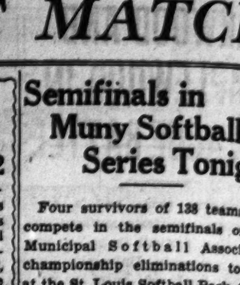
Economical tours in New York with hotel accommodations may be arranged through your ticket agent.

YOU WILL SEE a World's Fair that cost $153,000,000 to build in a colorful, thrilling setting. The exhibits of America's largest industries offer exciting educational opportunities that none should miss. Be sure to see the great "hit" show of the Fair—"RAILROADS ON PARADE"—epic drama of transportation. And don't miss "Railroads at Work", another great "hit". Ask about bargain strip tickets for these two great spectacles. Also see "Railroads in Building" and track exhibits.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
SHORTEST ROUTE TO NEW YORK — DIRECT ROUTE TO WORLD'S FAIR — STATION ON 34TH STREET

THOSE PRINCE ALBERT TESTS TELL ME HOW TO GET WHAT I WANT IN MAKIN'S SMOKES... RICH-TASTING, FULL-BODIED SMOKES THAT ARE COOL, EASY ON THE MOUTH!



Roll-Your-Owners! Get in on this Tobacco News—

P.A. Smokes 86 Degrees COOLER

86 DEGREES

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling tobaccos compared in laboratory "smoking bowl" tests—coolest of all!

● Roll-your-owners who know the beating their mouths take from over-hot smokes will cheer for this news. Laboratory experts determined the COOLEST-SMOKING tobacco among 31 of the largest sellers. Printed records show that PRINCE ALBERT SMOKED 86 DEGREES COOLER, as above. That's a tip to roll-your-owners. P.A.'s choice tobaccos, "crimp cut" and "no-bite" treated, smoke COOL, mellow—roll easier, faster, neater, too!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert



Prince Albert

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Copr., 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

MATCH

mifinals in Muny Softball Series Tonight

ur survivors of 138 teams will
ete in the semifinals of the
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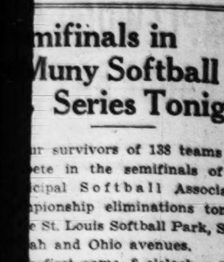
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vice, Francis Wood, Wisconsin; 45
ur, George Haen, Wisconsin; 80 ama-
F. Frederickson, Wis.; 45 expert, John
rs, Wisconsin; 80 expert, Joe de Baker,
e.

THOSE PRINCE ALBERT TESTS TELL ME HOW TO GET WHAT I VANT IN 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES... RICH-TASTING, FULL-BODIED SMOKES THAT ARE COOL, EASY ON THE MOUTH!



ll-Your-Owners! et in on this Tobacco News—

P.A. Smokes 86 Degrees COOLER

an the average the 30 other the largest- elling tobaccos mpared in lab- ratory "smoking bowl" sts—coolest of all!

Roll-your-owners who know e beating their mouths take om over-hot smokes will cheer r this news. Laboratory ex- erts determined the COOL- ST-SMOKING tobacco mong 31 of the largest sellers. rinted records show that RINCE ALBERT SMOKED 6 DEGREES COOLER, as bove. That's a tip to roll-your- wners. P.A.'s choice tobaccos, rimp cut" and "no-bite" treat- d, smoke COOL, mellow—roll asier, faster, neater, too!

86 DEGREES

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert



Prince Albert

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

...1939, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

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Buenos Suerte (Adams)		1-1	1-2
Dipcat (Arcaro)			8-5

Time, :50 2-5.

SECOND RACE—Mile and a half:

Button Button (Duffy)	7-2	6-5	3-5
Notion (Haybrat)		2-1	1-1
Lone Gallant (Penrod)			7-5

Time, 2:42 2-5.

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs:

Solgene (James)	4-1	7-5	3-5
Michigan Flyer (Hebert)		3-1	6-5
Major B (Westrope)			1-4

Time, 1:18 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

aOn Stage (Meade)	6-1	6-5	1-4
Cutter (Robertson)	9-10		1-3
aGinger Ted (Robinson)			1-4

Time, 1.24 4-5. a—A. H. Rudd entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs:

Tiberius (James)	1-1	2-5	1-8
Sir Hard (Robinson)		3-1	1-1
Exploded (Meade)			3-5

Time, 1:17 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:

Shadows Pass (R. Renick)	1-1	2-5	out
Friendly oJe (Duffy)		1-1	2-5
Broad Stripes (James)			4-5

Time, 1:38 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Misrule (Meade)	3-1	6-5	3-5
Weary Flower (Nash)		3-1	8-5
Waterspiash (Dotter)			2-5

Time, 1:44 4-5.

SCRATCHES.

2—Danny Byrne. 5—Black Bun. 6—Veyo. 7—Baby Talk, Count Stone, Cuckoo.

At Rockingham Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Swan's Choice (Snider)	11.40	4.80	4.80
Unravelled (Robart)		3.00	2.80
Molest (Le Blanc)			8.00

Time, 1:14.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Jair (Caffarella)	6.80	3.80	2.6&
Eli Yale (W. Taylor)		4.60	2.80
Catia (Packer)			2.40

Time, 1:13 2-5.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Ouragan (Scott)	18.1&	7.00	3.80
Goster (Mastriann)		4.20	2.80
Mama's Boy (Allgier)			3.40

Time—1:13 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Nipantuck (Robart)	4.60	3.80	2.60
Strange Times (Winn)		8.20	3.60
Glenbroom (Mearle)			3.00

Time, 1:13.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:

Alwintour (Snider)	14.20	6.00	4.20
Legerdemain (Charlton)		4.40	3.20
Fay Rack (Robart)			3.80

Time, 1:40 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Sweeping Dame (Packer)	5.40	3.40	2.40
Lady Roma (Taylor)		4.60	3.40
Grand Khan (Caffarella)			3.20

Time, 1:47 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Lale Fass (Moore)	5.40	2.80	2.20
Reign's Lad (Taylor)		3.00	2.20
Kinsem (Packer)			2.80

Time, 1:47 3-5.

Scratches: 1—Court Player. 2—Sun Voter, Free Again, Light Cruiser, Silver Trace, Jessie O. 3—Sir Quest, Hastinola, Little Mike, Likewise, Geneva Cross. 4—Sun Kincsen, Wulfstan, Spindle Top. 5—Count Cotton.

At Hawthorne.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Strocco (Richard)	4.60	2.80	2.40
Prince Waygood (Marrero)		3.20	2.80
Hope Call (T. F. Martin)			7.60

Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND RACE—Mile and one-eighth:

Pompous Genie (Rodriguez)	24.20	10.00	5.40
Rosselli (Roberts)		6.20	4.00
Motion Picture (Litzenberger)			3.20

Time, 1:53 3-5.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Teea (Bodiou)	5.60	3.60	3.00
Valdina Babe (South)		4.00	2.80
Dork Stars (Roberts)			5.40

Time, 1:14.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Commission (Rodriguez)	9.40	5.60	3.80
Ottoman (Nielsen)		15.80	7.60
Dressy (Finchum)			4.40

Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs:

Kinis Blue (Martin)	8.60	3.80	3.60
Squaw Lady (Flinchum)		4.60	4.00
Chance Ray (Rodriguez)			9.20

Time, 1:18 3-5.

Scratches: 1—Matchless Wing Myth, Dutch Dame, Sir Elmer, Tornado, Estrelita. 2—Smiling Prince, Mariolet, Witful, Morris Griner, Morun, Gallant Pat. 5—Visigoth, Grey Streak, Foxy Maude. 8—Trip, Guarantor, Palass, Sir Ajax, Do Play, Indiana Spa, Cross Ruff, Kapana. 9—(substitute), declared off.

RACING ENTRIES

At Fairmount.

First race—Purse $600; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: Merry Saxon 101, *The Nisam 109, Braxton Belle 111, Sister Polly 114, *Crufia 106, Mount Kala 105, Masked Plane 114, *Golden Nugget 109.

Second race—Purse $600; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: Noajean 112, *Billahoug 106, *Last Hope 106, Legal Advice 111, Chimney Top 111, *Ours 106, Miss Monte 112, Jokester 111, Middenite 111.

Third race—Purse $500; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: *Sioux Chief 106, Sistina 111, Wainchat 107, *Red Go 109, Opoca 111, Transway 114, Drift On 111, Vera O. 104, Between Bells 111, Night Mist 111, *Bay Memor 106, *Everyboay 109, Gallant Boy 114, *Oo It 109, *Finalamo 109, *Double Brush 106, *War Jest 106, Chipeta 108.

Fourth race — Purse $600, claiming, threeyear-olds up, mile and 70 yards: *Oxford Lad 106, Grey Doll 108, Madcap Yankee 112, Seventh Star 111, Say Wees 115, *Chester Rose 107, Miney 112, *Trace Boy 110.

Fifth Race—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds up, mile and 70 yards: Listowel 104, *Burr Hickman 110, Jubilee C. 100, *Hazelnut 109, *Three Bangs 109, *Lena J. 109, Good Memory 107, Stairs 108.

Sixth Race — Purse $900, allowances, three-year-olds up, one mile: Sweet Adeline 106, Kharfair 104, Roidef 105, aScabbard 104, Belle Elan 109, aGolden Era 109, Tetrashera 112.

aF. L. Fuller entry.

Seventh Race—Purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth: *Charlie . 109, Airson 114, Comet Martin 114, *World War 109, Sandpiee 108, King Joy 105, *Misinformation 106, *Forgo 109, *Gannonic 109, *Toro Bise 106, Open Hearth 114.

Eighth Race—Purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: *Byrdford 102, Brentwood Lad 111, *Marty 111, *Balance Step 111, *Marlie May 105, Uncle Mitch 116, *Thelma D'Or 106, *Golden Shoe 99, Freeze 113, Regardless 111, *Brilliant Pal 111, Our Justice 113, Twosome 110, Persuader 113, Shuebor 110, *High Diver 11, Light Tack 107, *Blackman Jr. 102, Ethlyn 107.

Ninth (Sub) Race—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile: *Tricky Miss 105, *Communist 108, Spiurge 110, *Sweeping Maid 105, *Belle Mysters 105, *Irisheen 105, *Little Dream 108, Mad Bull 113, Max Martis 113, Popular Vote 113, Wild Gus 113, *Our Sammie 108, Ladino 113, *Head Gear 108, *Crimson 108, Triple Play 113, Luck 113, Dark Roamer 111.

Tenth (Sub) Race—Purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Incognito 114, Honest Chalie 110, Canava 111, *Chicinger 109, *Color Miss 106, *Hook It 106, *Beautiful Bud 106, *Wise Princess 106, *Rich Hill 109, *Bud Smith 109, Photography 109, *Jackknife 114, Bonnie Dream 106, Grand Reina 111, Tibi 102, *Grand Singer 105, Sweepogan 111, French Witch 110.

*Aprentice allowance claimed.

At Detroit.

First Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Night Princess 111, Miss Taos 109, Shelby King 112, Long Winded 104, Lovely Sister 104, Pattie R. 104, Will Today 107, *Hi-Cee 102, *Tipton Sloaber 102, Always Glad 107, *Bena Bane 106, *Bert W. 107.

Second Race — Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Fight On 115, Fumble 112, *Delius 102, High Santa 108, *Airline 108, Tarpon 110, Ada W. 107, *Pete's Niece 107, Carrickore 110, *Lilting 104.

Third Race — Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: High Pressure 111, *Pearl Alma 98, Prosy 111, Hose 114, Aibess 105, Olomor 114.

Fourth Race — Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: Arnold's Actor 114, *Brown Ray 108, *Queenie 106, *Nan Stein 99, Harper 112, Grand Jester 109, Mystic Man 114, Frances Lou 113.

Fifth race—The Heavyweights Championship Handicap, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up six furlongs: aSobriety 115, Lakeview 107, aMiscreant 104, Candescent 105. Wage Earner 100, Detroit Bull 107.

aMrs. E. H. Beesley entry.

Sixth race—Handicap, purse $1200, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: High Fidelity 108, Mr. Ambassador 104, For Romance 102, Torchy 114, Airacuda 105, Miss Bonnie 98, Mo 100.

Seventh race—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: Goggles 110, *Maefleet 113, Fly Me 110, Chigre 112, Gold Satin 107, *Geo. Krehbiel 110.

Eighth race—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs: *Brown Comet 101, Dahlia 98, *Dixie Torch 109, Idle Money 106, *Imperial Queen 101, *Tacheone 101, Skipsea 106, Fez 117, *Morris R. 104.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Havre de Grace.

First race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Pansy's First 117, Speed Ship 109, *Whisper 110, Nancy Swift 112, *Ballris 105, Great Haste 115, *The Lake 107, *Ivonia 107, *Escohigh 109, Many Flags 110, *Dinamita 102, Rocky Meadow 115, Lanceman 110, *Inviting 115, *Royal Cross 112, Teddy Beau 115.

Second race—Purse $1000, maiden three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Chatabit 109, Gossip Time 112, Conville 112, Keyman 112, Flying Zelma 114, White Eye 112, Soaring High 112, Sir Khayyam 112, Nilon 109, Maroc 112, Catherine F 109, *Lance Corporal 112, Nashvillian 117, Des Grieux 112, Dogrose 109.

Third race—Purse $1000, two-year-old fillies, five and one-half furlongs: *Well Read 110, Donnagina 112, Paradise Girl 115, Kinetta 112, *Deep Summer 110, Sun Patty 115, Summer Time 115, Kimesha 112, Pompey's Folly 112, Phara Supreme 115, Dewy Dawn 115, Precious Time 112, Good Reception 115, *True Knighteas 110, Some Folly 115, Flying Jane 112.

Fourth race—The Mount Pleasant Handicap, purse $1500, three-year-olds, six furlongs: *Ariel Toy 117, Court Counsel 113, Zenana 104, *Early Morn 114, Ace Call 113.

Fifth race—The Eastern Shore Handicap, purse $10,000 added, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Cardell 110, Dollarville 110, aAnnie Alone 107, Victory Morn 117, Son of War 114, Third Covey 114, aRawson 108, True Star 104, Mission Step 106, Arden Lass 112, Boy Angler 120, Good Reception 104.

aShandon Farm entry.

Sixth race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth: *Lottery 106, *Flying Jack 110, Manamaid 112, Big End 113, Oversight 113, Connie Plaut 108, Imitra 112, Winning Mark 116.

Seventh race—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a half: Mahlette 104, Land of Smiles 101, Western Run 109, Some Boy 112, Bounty 104, Bosopi 112, Artist 101.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Hawthorne.

First race—Purse $900, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Royal Land 110, Secret Desire 107, Miss Courtesy 107, *Olivia Saxon 102, Crusheen 107, Pirate Ship 112, Miss Sonada 112, Charlotte Dear 113, Formal Dress 110, Nati 110, Red Amazon 107, Little Gay 112, Tornado 107, Rosetta 107, Jungle Moon 115, *Hadith 113, Nickajack 115, Hi-Fella 110.

Second race—Purse $900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Honored Miss 107, *Kentucky Jane 104, Calculator 112, Prum 112, *Jadva 104, Tonye 110, Sanctity 112, *Ducmiss 104, Blind Post 110, Eddie Gardner 110, Dark Seeker 107, Lyngata 107, *North-west 105, *Fanfern 102, Galley Sweep 112, Fluke 112, Just Buck 110, Lady Velvet 107.

Third race—Purse $900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: Sky Breeze 114, Morun 111, Raildown 111, *Honey Roll 109, *Harem Queen 106, Smith David 114, *Crashing Idea 106, *Paraida 109, *Muscle In 109, Rondolier 113, Gallant Pat 114, *Oakwood's Lad 109, Jane W 111, Kapena 114, Mokena 111, *Bucre 109, Cinar 114, On Wisconsin 114.

Fourth Race — Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Merch 108, *Little Drift 105, *Purple Wrack 108, Wha Hae 113, Little Hig 115, The Boxer 113, *Bluefield 105, Happy Road 113, Wood 110, Vuljest 103, Gala Nutter 110, *Deep Rock 103, San Luis Rey 111, *Cottingham 108, Mother's Love 110, Mr. Grief 111, *Ultilise 105, Pirette 110.

Fifth Race—Purse $1000, allowances, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Good Conduct 116, You Alone 113, Blue Flyer 109, Perfect Rhyme 113, St. Croix 116, Good Gosh 109, Rahanee 113, Valdina Chief 109, Ortaisi 109.

Sixth Race—The Plaza, purse $1000, Class C, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Hope Diamond 101, Battle Call 107, Briery 104, Cooling Spring 104, Cautivo 108, *Ginocchio 111, Uneasy 116.

Seventh Race — Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile: High Top 108, *Bellita's Babe 101, Emporium 113, Miss Baker 108, Utica 111, Tack Point 111, *Henryel's Pick 106.

Eighth race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and three-sixteenths: Sir Ajax 115, *Margo G. 102, *Agnes Knight 102, Agotaras 115, Blind Blarney 115, Celestino 112, William V. 110, *Larry S. 105, Invincible 115.

Ninth (sub) race—Purse $900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: Lake Shore 115, Hurry Hawk 114, *Mannerly 109, *Dandy Jay 109, Tuccia 111, Broadway Roxy 111, Josh 114, *Meomy 109, *Watercure 109, *Polante Seth 109, Extended 116, *Sun Erin 109, Lady Fitz 111, Stella Mc 111, Overplay 114, *Portmora 106, *Trip 106, Techy 111.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Rockingham Park.

First race—Purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Melissa 110, Edwardian 113, Pernelle 107, *Royal Wanton 105, Witchfin 113, Sara Cash 110, Sea Miss 107, Phoebe Anna 110, Chanalis 107.

Second race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Hopetodo 113, Sun Arbor 112, Maestrung 112, *Mad De Mei 108, Brilliant Neil 112, *Doris Rene 105, *Fast Roamer 108, *Lisabelle 105, *Cave Hill 108, Escalator 109, *Questionable 103, Squawker 110.

Third race—Purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: *Long X. 105, *Air Play 105, *Panjab 108, *Thar's Tige 100, Mlig Tea 110, Long Pass 106, Late Miss 107, Scotch Bonnie 103, Pari Ernest 113, Spin 107.

Fourth Race — Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Orkil's Russet 104, *Silver Trace 109, Abner 110, Posterity 113, a*Tilsana 105, Fair Time 117, Balko's Maid 110, Crestonian 112, a-Bellum 113. a- A. F. Fast and Shortbrook Farms entry.

Fifth Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: *Terpsicore 109, Personable 113, Holton 106, Furfiber 115, *Our Bud 107.

Sixth Race—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: Fight Back 113, *Grandpa's B-y 115, *Abbatoro 112, Ozark 120, Reminding 112, *Woodlander 108, Officiate 117.

Seventh Race — Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: Dancing Cloud 115, Miss L. P. 114, *Steepletop 108, Peter Pumpkin 113, *Rushing By 110, *Starry Night 105, Great Blaze 113, *Likewise 108.

Eighth Race — Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and an eighth: Totin Home 112, *Dust To Dust 112, *Praetorian 110, *Prunay 107, Parkwood Chief 112, General Hay 110, *Double Tough 105, *Wakita 107, *Stepacola 112, *Gen. L. 108, *Post Office 106.

Ninth Sub Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Regal Link 100, Spindletop 110, Truckin 105, Bag o' Tricks 110, Martin Boy 108, Jessie O. 110, *Ramrod 112, Pellita 110, *Fill Up 108, Salian 113, *Raceaway 103.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Holy Trinity Wins Title.

Holy Trinity won the championship of the Catholic Athletic Association Junior Baseball League beating St. Leo's, 4 to 1, yesterday at O'Fallon Park.

SOLDAN WINS IN TENNIS OPENER

By Davison Obear

Decisive victories featured the opening round of play in the St. Louis Public High School Tennis League competition on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. Not only did four schools whitewash their opponents but all matches were decided in straight sets with two exceptions.

Soldan High, a strong favorite to capture the title, won from Southwest High, 4 to 0. Ben Blewett, heretofore a rather weak member of the league, surprised with a 4 to 0 victory over McKinley. In the last match between these two teams Spencer McCourtney of Blewett defeated Harold McCann, McKinley 6-3, 12-10, to give Coach Hahnel's squad a clean sweep.

In one three-set contest Eugene Fears, Roosevelt, defeated Ken Hundelt, Central, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Elmer Belsha, Central, forced Paul Smith, Roosevelt, to a 6-4, 4-6, 8-6 battle before losing. Roosevelt won the other two matches for a 4 to 0 victory. Beaumont won from Cleveland 4-0 to complete the bracket.

The schedule for this afternoon will bring Central against Blewett in one contest, while Beaumont plays McKinley in another. In the other two matches Soldan opposes Roosevelt and Cleveland meets Southwest.

Standing of Teams.

	Won.	Lost.
Beaumont	4	0
Soldan	4	0
Roosevelt	4	0
Blewett	4	0
Central	0	4
McKinley	0	4
Cleveland	0	4
Southwest	0	4

County Softball Title at Stake

Deadlocked with six victories and one defeat, A. G. Edwards and Union Brick will clash in the feature attraction of tonight's twin bill at the Maplewood Softball Park, with the winner being crowned champions of the County's enclosures second half season. Edwards captured the first half title.

Griesedieck, runners-up in the National Softball Tournament, will also clash with their bitter rivals, the Independent Packers, in a Park championship battle at the Sisler South Side Park.

Last night's results:

NORTH SIDE PARK—Falstaff 6, Ideal Radio 4 (girls); Wendelers 5, Fairground Muny Champions 3 (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Grapes 16, Bears 10 (girls); Happy Hollow 2, F. D. George 0 (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Roth's Athletic 10, Cleo Cola 1 (girls); Bopps Stag 8, Crawford Movers 7 (men), 11 innings.

ST. LOUIS PARK—Holts Buffet 5, Meiber Bakery 4 (girls); Gold 10, Blue 7 (men). American Legion teams.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Pop Kola vs. Grapes (girls); Griesedieck vs. Independent (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Falstaff vs. Ideal Radio (girls); Duro Seam vs. Bopps Stag (men), exhibition.

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Grandma's Cakes vs. Commerce Coal (girls); A. G. Edwards vs. Union Brick (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Muny League playoffs.

Feldman Beats Wright.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 19 (AP).—Lew Feldman, New York lightweight, jabbed, stabbed and danced his way to a unanimous decision over Chalky Wright, also of New York, in a 10-round engagement last night. Wright, at 128¼, carried the fight to Feldman, weighing 135, but had difficulty connecting and absorbed plenty of punishment.

M'KITTRICK'S OPINION ON FIRE ESCAPE LAWS

Attorney-General Tells Finnegan They Don't Apply to Public Schools.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 19.—An opinion holding that sections 13,757 and 13,760 of the Missouri statutes, requiring designated types of buildings of public or semi-public character and use to be equipped with fire escapes, are not applicable to the public schools of the City of St. Louis, was sent to Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan of St. Louis today by Attorney-General Roy McKittrick.

The ruling presumably will terminate the controversy over an order by Finnegan which closed the upper floors of 65 public school buildings not equipped with fire escapes. Finnegan has indicated the order would be rescinded if the Attorney-General held the statutes invoked did not apply to the buildings.

The statutes in question relate to fire escape requirements for buildings three or more stories in height, used for hotels, lodging houses, tenements, schools, schoolhouses, theaters, business, hospitals, public or private assemblages, and similar purposes.

McKittrick held that while "school houses," "school buildings" and "schools" are included within the requirement of the statutes, the Legislature did not "expressly include" public schools.

In this connection the opinion stated it was well settled in Missouri that school districts are subdivisions of the State. Legal authorities were cited to the effect that the State and its agencies were not to be considered as within the purview of a law, however general, "unless an intention to include them is clearly manifest."

"Applying the above rule that legislation does not include state subdivisions unless specifically made so, the Legislature did not expressly include therein public schools or public school buildings," the opinion stated. "When constitutional provisions and statutes have been intended to apply to public school or public school buildings, they have expressly so stated."

Continuing this reasoning, the opinion held, "we believe that school and school buildings in sections 13,757 and 13,760 do not include public schools or public school buildings."

It was urged that absence of mention of courthouses, "the most public of all buildings," in the terms of the statutes, "confirms our belief that only privately owned public buildings were intended to be regulated."

Interpreting the State laws defining the powers and duties of the St. Louis Board of Education, and citing a Supreme Court ruling that the board had full power with reference to the construction, maintenance and care of public school buildings of the city, the opinion declared, "the Legislature has vested in the Board of Education absolute control and discretion in the maintenance of public school buildings and has given them absolute supervision over the health and safety of the pupils."

"To hold that the sections providing for fire escapes apply to public schools," the opinion continued, "would take a part of the control of such school buildings away from the Board of Education, to whom it has been given absolutely, and place it under a municipal officer."

The opinion was written by Assistant Attorney-Generals Arthur O'Keefe and Robert L. Hyder and was approved by McKittrick.

TWO SENTENCED FOR HOLDUP FOR WHICH MAN SERVED TERM

Prisoner Convicted on Mistaken Identification Released From Sing Sing After 3 Months.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP).—Two men were sentenced to prison yesterday for a holdup for which an innocent man, convicted by mistake when the victim identified him as one of the robbers, has served eight months.

Philip Caruso, 24 years old, under a 10-to-20-year sentence, was released from Sing Sing, with apologies, two weeks ago.

A defense plea for leniency for the men whose admissions freed Caruso was rejected yesterday by Judge Peter J. Brancato in Brooklyn. He sentenced Morris Gottlieb, 28, to 10 to 30 years in prison and gave a 10-to-20-year sentence to Jack Jacobson, 22.

Medical Society to Meet Tonight.

The Medical Economics Committee of St. Louis Medical Society will present its annual report to the society in open meeting at 8:30 o'clock tonight at its auditorium, 3839 Lindell boulevard.

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NOTE BY LOST SWEDISH FLYER REPORTED FOUND IN BOTTLE

Message From Charles Backman, Telling of Crash, Said to Have Floated Ashore in Norway.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 19 (AP).—A penciled note, reported found in a bottle washed up on the Norwegian coast, may provide a clew to the disappearance of Charles Backman, 27-year-old Swedish flyer lost on an attempted trans-Atlantic solo flight last May.

A customs officer at the Swedish-Norwegian border reported finding the message, which he said bore Backman's name and told of a crash in mid-ocean. The writer said he would be lost if no help came within three days.

Backman, who had lived for a time in St. Louis and Chicago, took off for Sweden from St. John's, Newfoundland, last May 16 and was unreported thereafter. He flew a 90-horsepower, single-motored monoplane with no radio.

Actor Georges Pitoeff Dies.

GENEVA, Sept. 19 (AP).—Russian-born Georges Pitoeff, 55 years old, actor noted in France for his interpretation of Ibsen roles, died here yesterday.

ILLINOIS FARMERS PLANT 1,545,000 TREES IN YEAR

Total for Country Is 55,359,000; Many Used for Windbreaks on Plains.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP).—Illinois farmers planted more than 1,545,830 trees last year under the Federal-State co-operative plan provided by the Clarke-McNary law, the Forest Service reported yesterday. Of these plantings, all were for wood production.

Plantings throughout the United States under the program totaled 55,359,000 trees.

The proportion used for windbreaks and shelter belts varied from 1 per cent in such states as Florida, New Hampshire, Connecticut and New York to 50 per cent in Oregon and 100 per cent in Wyoming, Montana, Colorado and the Dakotas.

Farmers report a saving in fuel in houses sheltered by trees and a saving in feed when windbreaks are used around feed lots, the Forest Service said.



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4:10 p.m.	5:53 p.m.
6:15 p.m.	7:58 p.m.

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COMMITTEE HEARS OF RED EFFORT TO BUY BATTLESHIPS

Exporter Says He Hired Men Connected With Democratic Committee to Push Proposed Deals.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP).—The Dies Committee sought further information today on the employment of men identified with the Democratic National Committee by an exporter authorized to buy war equipment for Russia.

Sam Carp, the exporter, testified yesterday that he had hired Preston McGoodwin as a "contact man" on the recommendation of J. A. Delinda, who was not identified further. Delinda was called to the stand today.

Carp's books showed payments to McGoodwin of $5000 in June, 1937, and $20,000 in June, 1938.

Representative Mason (Rep.), Illinois, asked if McGoodwin was an assistant to Charles Michelson of the Democratic National Committee and Carp replied that he did not know. Later, Michelson told reporters that McGoodwin had been employed by the committee off and on for several years but did not work for it at the time of the payments. He is employed by Michelson now.

Preston McGoodwin was United States Minister to Venezuela from 1913 to 1921. At one time he was a reporter on the Joplin (Mo.) Globe.

Secretary of State Hull said at his press conference today he knew nothing about the reported influence of McGoodwin in connection with State Department authorization of the export of war equipment for Russia. Hull said that this reported influence was certainly not with reference to himself. He added that neither was it with Joseph Green, chief of the State Department division of controls, which issues exports licenses for arms, ammunition and implements of war.

Carp said he fired McGoodwin and retained Scott Ferris as a lawyer. In response to a question from Mason he said he did not know that Ferris was Democratic National Committeeman from Oklahoma.

In Oklahoma City, Ferris said last night he had received a $32,000 fee from Carp's company for regular services as an attorney. He said there was nothing irregular about the transactions, in which he acted to expedite applications to export arms and other commodities.

Carp, a native of Russia, whose sister is the wife of Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Commissar, testified he had a $100,000,000 authorization from Russia in 1938 to purchase two 35,000-ton battleships. He had a New York firm prepare plans which he sent to Russia, but they were rejected.

Carp said he then organized an export and import company to arrange exports to Russia and told of obtaining funds personally on trips to Moscow and through Amtorg, Russian trading firm in New York.

The committee counsel submitted records which he said showed that $616,376 passed from Soviet Russia to Carp between July, 1936, and December, 1938. Some of the funds went to airplane manufacturing concerns, emery wheel manufacturers and others.

Soviet War Chief



—Associated Press Photo.
MARSHAL KLEMENTI VOROSHILOV

RUSSIAN ARMY HEAD GOT TRAINING IN FIELD

Klementi Voroshilov Fought Off Germans in 1918—Rise Was Rapid.

MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (AP).—A worker-general who learned his tactics on the battlefield instead of in military academies, is directing the operations of Soviet Russia's army in Poland. He is Marshal Klementi E. Voroshilov, 58 years old, War Commissar and top Soviet military man.

His first experience as a soldier came in 1918 when he organized a detachment to fight against German forces of occupation, and yesterday Voroshilov's soldiers were reported to have exchanged friendly greetings with the soldiers of Germany on Polish land.

Voroshilov is commander-in-chief of the army, navy and air corps. It is said he takes orders from no one except Stalin, to whom, as a member of the political bureau, or inner circle of the Communist party, he owes loyalty.

Voroshilov went to work in pyrite mines at the age of 7 and was 12 years old before he learned to read and write. His revolutionary career began in 1903 when he joined the Bolshevik party while working in a factory at Lugansk (since named Voroshilovgrad).

His official biography discloses he was in exile much of the time from 1907 to 1914 for strike-organizing and revolutionary activity. He was successful in the fight against German forces and quickly stepped to higher commands.

At Tsaritzin, now Stalingrad, in the Volga area, Voroshilov and his Tenth Army held out for a year against the white armies, giving the city the reputation as a "Red Verdun."

Voroshilov's powers as an orator were combined with his ability as a strategist and his oratory won recruits for the army. Eventually he became commander-in-chief of the armies of the North Caucasus and was elected to membership in the Central Committee of the Communist party. In 1924 he became head of the Moscow garrison and a year later took over the post of War Commissar, after the death of Commissar Mikhail Frunze.

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TREASURY CALLS FOR BIDS TO STOCK UP MANGANESE ORE

Quantities Ranging From 5000 to 40,000 Long Tons Desired as Strategic Material.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP).—The Treasury asked today for bids on manganese ore, the first "strategic and critical material" on which Congress last session authorized the Army and Navy to stock up.

Under the $100,000,000 appropriation for storing important war substances which must be imported, the Treasury asked American business men to quote prices on delivering quantities of manganese ore ranging from 5000 to 40,000 long tons to Baltimore. The amount to be purchased will not be determined until bids are reviewed.

The Treasury stipulated all bids must be on the basis of new importations or new domestic production, and must not be on delivery of manganese which may now be stored in warehouses in this country. The bids will be opened Oct. 19.

CIRCUIT JUDGE T. J. ROWE SUFFERS ASTHMATIC ATTACK

Damage Claim Suit in His Court Is Resumed Before Another Judge.

Circuit Judge Thomas J. Rowe suffered an asthmatic attack early today at his home, 5295 Waterman avenue. He is under a physician's care.

Trial of the suit of William W. Casey, former policeman, against trustees of the Police Retirement System, was to have been resumed today before a jury in Judge Rowe's Court. Casey, 4624A St. Ferdinand avenue, who is blind, is seeking a pension of $119 a month for accidental injury instead of the $44 he now receives for ordinary disability. He also seeks $5536, the difference between the amount paid him since 1930 and the amount he thought he should have received.

The trial was resumed with Circuit Judge David J. Murphy presiding, by agreement of counsel for both sides.

ROBERT MUSICA ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY OF MAIL FRAUD

Brother of F. Donald Coster, Ex-Head of McKesson & Robbins, to Be Sentenced Oct. 3.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP).—Robert Musica, brother of F. Donald Coster, who killed himself after being exposed as a swindler, pleaded guilty in United States District Court today to an indictment charging mail fraud, conspiracy and violation of the Securities and Exchange Act. Judge William H. Barrett set Oct. 3 for sentence.

Musica held a minor post in the drug firm of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., which his brother headed under the name of Coster until he was exposed as a former convict.

Robert Musica, youngest of the four Musica brothers, was named March 30 last with his two surviving brothers and six other persons in the Federal indictment, which contained 14 counts.

The total possible punishment would be 58 years in prison and fines of $50,000.

CRASH CAUSED BY BEE FATAL

Woman Dies of Injuries Suffered When Auto Goes off Road.

ELGIN, Ill., Sept. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Herman A. Zierke, 54 years old, died yesterday of injuries suffered last Wednesday as a result of a bee flying into a window of the automobile in which she was riding.

Another woman, who was driving, said the insect caused her to lose control and the automobile punged over a 30-foot embankment.

ONE CANDIDATE IN ST. CHARLES

Adolph Thro Unopposed for Mayor in Special Election.

Adolph Thro, merchant, remains unopposed following expiration last midnight of the period for filing candidacies for the special election Oct. 3 in St. Charles to fill the unexpired term of Mayor Charles H. Kansteiner, who died last month.

Thro, like the late Mayor, has the support of the Municipal League, which advocates municipal ownership of utilities. The term runs to April, 1943.

GANGSTER OF DRY ERA DIE

"Big Frenchy' Made Fortune as New York Bootlegger.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP).—"Big Frenchy,' a gangster of prohibition days, is dead.

The middle-aged ex-hoodlum who made a fortune peddling bootleg rum and survived a kidnaping by Vincent Coll, "mad do" of the underworld, was found dead of a heart attack yesterday in the midtown hotel suite where he had lived in respectability as George Jean de Mange since prohibition ended.

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Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

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Roosevelt's appeal of Sept. 1 to refrain from bombing civilian populations was addressed to Germany, Poland, Great Britain, France and Italy. He received assurances from the four belligerents.

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German Nationals, Drafted Into Army and Then Captured, Go Into Nazis' Army.

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Then came a joyous chorus from the trucks: "We are German nationals traveling west to fight against France."

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Takeo Ohara, spokesman for the group, said the Miami visit had to be limited to an overnight stop because the war might spread and "we cannot get back to Japan anymore." It was probable, he said, that scheduled stops in London, Paris and Berlin would be canceled.

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NGSTER OF DRY ERA DIE

g Frenchy' Made Fortune as New York Bootlegger.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP). — ig Frenchy,' a gangster of prohi- ion days, is dead.

The middle-aged ex-hoodlum who de a fortune peddling bootleg m and survived a kidnaping by ncent Coll, "mad do" of the un- rworld, was found dead of a heart tack yesterday in the midtown tel suite where he had lived in re- ectability as George Jean de ange since prohibition ended.

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Day's body was recovered from the sea by a German freighter. Ceremonies over his coffin, draped with a British battle flag, were conducted by German Marines.

Poland's Protest On Bombing Of Town; Reply of Roosevelt

Washington, Sept. 19.

FOLLOWING is the text of the telegram of President Moscicki of Poland to President Roosevelt accusing the Germans of bombing towns and villages:

Mr. President, in reply to your telegram regarding the non-bombardment of open towns you received from the Polish Government a clear and straight-forward answer. In connection with this, I consider it my duty to inform you that for some days past German aircraft have deliberately and methodically been bombing Polish towns and villages which contain no conceivable military objectives. Among the civil population there are thousands of dead and wounded. As this is a question which concerns the whole civilized world and as you, Mrs. President, have shown a special interest in it, I wish to inform you of these facts.

FOLLOWING is the text of President Roosevelt's reply to the telegram of Moscicki.

I have received your telegram stating as the result of the bombing by German aircraft of Polish towns and villages possessing no considerable military objective thousands of the civil population of Poland are dead or wounded.

It has been my hope following the receipt from the several belligerent Powers of the replies to my appeal of Sept. 1, in which they stated their intentions to limit the operations of their air forces to military objectives, that the world would be spared the horror of witnessing during this war the bombing of open towns and villages and the slaughtering of thousands of innocent and defenseless men, women and children.

I have been deeply shocked, therefore, by the statements contained in your telegram as well as by reports received from other sources, including officials of this Government in Poland at the scene of hostilities.

In view of the hundreds of thousands of lives which may be at stake, it is my earnest hope that the Governments of the belligerent countries will renew their orders prohibiting the practice of bombing civilians in unfortified centers of population from the air, and that they will take measures to assure themselves that their respective air forces are showing that regard for the lives of non-combatants which their replies to my appeal of Sept. 1 have led the world to expect.

U-Boats Will Not Win War For Germany Unless Russia And Italy Join in Attacks

To Torpedo Warship Means Almost Certain Death for Crew of Submarine Under Modern Conditions for Observation.

By FLETCHER PRATT

(Author, historian and contributor to the Infantry Journal, Field Artillery Journal, Cavalry Journal, U. S. Naval Institute Proceedings and the British Cavalry Journal.)

THE sinking of the aricraft carrier Courageous and the announcement from Berlin that 190,000 tons (probably an overestimate) of English shipping has been sent to the bottom by the U-boats do not mean that the German naval high command has hopes of reviving the terrors of May, 1917, when there was only two weeks' food in England and the ships that could bring more were being sunk faster than they could be replaced.

Even if the German naval leaders started with the idea submarines would win the war for them, they must know different now. They must know they cannot make make it without help either from Italy or Russia or both.

There are four noteworthy features about the present submarine campaign that bear this out.

1. Until the Courageous went down all the ships sunk were unaccompanied merchant vessels.

2. The British Admiralty communique, which there is no reason to doubt, says the submarine that sank the Courageous was herself destroyed.

3. The same British official sources uncontradicted from Germany, say "several" submarines have been sunk.

4. All the reported sinkings have taken place in open ocean, some distance from the British Isles.

U-Boats in Last War.

At the beginning of the last war the U-boats started right in on the British navy, getting a battleship, a minelayer, and three cruisers before the first submarine was sent down. A map of the British Isles with dots for the last war's submarine sinkings shows a perfect carpet of black along the English Channel and Straits of Dover, with clusters off the Scottish ports and in the Irish Sea. Most of the German submarines that were sunk, fell not to the positive attacks of Allied vessels, but to the mine fields.

The changes reflected by the comparison of this picture with that of the submarines in the present war are important. They indicate that the submarine has become a much more effective weapon against merchant shipping than in 1918. Modern U-boats are faster; they can run down all but the high-speed liners in open sea. They need no longer come to the surface to torpedo a ship. Submarine today carry a pair of earphones up forward. The submerged sub is swung according to the directions of a listener till the sound of an approaching steamer's screws comes in equally on both sides. The sub is now pointed directly at her victim, and as the U-boat's torpedoes are in the bows, she has only to let one go to be sure of hitting her prey.

This is undoubtedly what happened to the Courageous. The submarine lay in wait on the bottom, listening for the approaching ship, and then let her have it—with two torpedoes.

At the same time it is now far easier for war ships to locate submarines than ever before. The crude earphones used by American subchasers of World War days have been immensely improved. With the new devices it is possible to locate a submerged submarine up to two miles away, even when she is lying motionless at the bottom of the sea. This is what happened to the submarine that plugged the Courageous, the destroyers found her and depth-charged her to death.

Death for Crew.

THAT is, the indications are that the Germans can swap a submarine for an enemy warship whenever they care to try it. But it means almost certain death for the submarine's crew, and it is doubtful whether there are enough men in the German submarine service who will accept certain death in return for the glory of sinking an enemy ship. Toward the end of the last war, when it became certain that only one out of every 10 submarines would ever come home again, the crews became inefficient and then broke into mutiny.

The efficiency of anti-submarine measures also explains why the U-boats have been hunting so far afield. Planes, which can see a sub under water, were few in number and of limited range during the World War. Now the British planes can stay on patrol for many hours and cover vast stretches of sea. That is, waters near the British coast are unsafe for U-boats. It is also worth noting that as yet the British have not had time to set up the huge mine barrages that worked so well during the last war. It took many months and half a million mines to finish the German submarines then; it will be late spring or midsummer before England's mine fields can reach anything like the same efficiency now.

Next to mines, the greatest danger to a submarine is another submarine. Submarines sank more submarines, proportionately, than any other type of ship. The method was for British planes or surface ships to locate one of the mine fields with which the Germans protected their own harbors, then station an allied submarine at the exit. When a German sub came along, the allied vessel, lying hidden on the bottom, let her have it with a torpedo.

Just as there has been no time to set up mine fields against the German undersea craft, there has been no time to set up this submarine anti-submarine campaign.

Little Blimps Useful.

NOR has there been time for the convoy system to be put into full operation, or to build and send out the little blimps which are even more useful than planes on the hunt.

In short the conditions in this war so far have been as much in favor of the submarines as they ever will be; and Germany started this time with at least 75 brand new U-boats instead of the 29, more than half obsolete, with which she began in 1914.

Yet, the sinkings have been relatively low and "several" submarines have gone. We may expect to see the submarine warfare die to a whisper unless Germany receives some powerful reinforcement. She could get such a reinforcement from two sources. The Russians have the largest submarine fleet in the world, over 200 boats, many of them on the White Sea, practically out of reach of the English blockade. Italy has the second largest submarine fleet in the world, 121 craft, mostly of great size and power, capable of cruising right across the Atlantic and back. If Hitler now tries forcing or persuading his friends in Moscow and Rome to join the war, it will be at least partly to obtain the use of their submarine fleets for the only form of attack to which England is really vulnerable.

BALKANS LOOKING TO ITALY TO LEAD BLOC OF NEUTRALS

New Tightening of Spanish Relations Reported — Rome Continues Normal Activities.

ROME, Sept. 19 (AP).—Italy, continuing preparations for possible war but preserving its non-belligerent status, appeared tonight to be assuming the leadership of a great neutral block in Southern Europe stretching from the Atlantic to the Black Sea.

Reports from Balkan capitals indicated those states, striving to keep out of the European war, were looking more and more toward Rome for laedership and protection. A new tightening of Italian-Spanish relations also was reported among diplomats.

Authoritative Italians said it was only natural that Italy, the most powerful European nation not involved in the war, should assume the role of guiding Southern Europe, for the present at least.

Indications increased, heanwhile, that Italy did not expect to enter the war in the near future.

Italian ships are on all seas. The appointment of Guiseppe Bastianini, hitherto Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, as Ambassador to London was accepted as evidence that Italy was not expecting war with that country. Bastianini was appointed last night to fill a vacancy existing since July.

New Spanish Attitude.

Observers here believed Italy likely would strive to strengthen its position as leader of European neutrals.

After the German-Soviet Russian non-aggression pact was signed Spain recoiled from the Rome-Berlin axis. Now, however, with Italy steering clear of the war, Spain was reported more distant toward Germany but warm to Italy.

The scheduled visit of Spain's Generalissimo Franco to Italy this month has not been canceled officially and some quarters believed he still would come, but not until November.

Fascist officials failed to confirm this, but they did suggest Premier Mussolini and Franco have kept in close contact.

The belief was expressed that the neutral bloc would refrain from signing a formal pact. The neutral front was described rather as an "unwritten community of interests" with Italy the frontal nation in close diplomatic relationship with Spain, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Rumania and Greece.

Trade gains for Italy among these nations have been reported in recent days.

Will Seek Nomination for Congress.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 19 (AP).—Buell Brake of Mount Sterling, former member of the Democratic State Committee, announced today he will seek the nomination of his party for Congress from the Twentieth District in the primary next April.

Light Temblor in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 (AP).—The only casualty of a light earthquake which jarred southwest Los Angeles and Inglewood yesterday was Homer Hawes. He yelled, dislocating his jaw.

NAZIS FLY INJURED FROM POLISH FRONT TO GERMAN CITIES

In Two Hours, Planes Take Wounded to Well-Equipped Hospitals.

By WALLACE R. DEUEL

Special Radio; Copyright 1939.

BRESLAU, Sept. 18 (Delayed)—The Nazis are using planes to transport the most seriously wounded from dressing stations and field hospitals near the fronts to big cities in the Reich where superior medical facilities are available. Three special ambulance planes, painted white and marked with big red crosses operate from the Breslau base. Each plane has special built-in bunks for 18 men.

The Nazis do not have to rely exclusively on ambulance planes, with their protective markings, but also are using Junker-52 transport planes for moving the wounded. The transports are fitted with hammock stretchers like ambulances.

The wounded are flown to whichever city is best equipped to treat their particular type of injuries—head wounds to one city, for example, stomach wounds to another, and amputation cases to a third.

A Junkers-52 transport plane came in here with wounded on board, last evening. It dropped a red signal flare and circled the base waiting for ambulances. Kept in constant readiness, four ambulances rolled into the field within 90 seconds. The big plane landed as gently as a feather. Two hours after they had been picked up, somewhere east of the Vistula, the wounded men were being driven to the hospital.

ILLINOIS LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL FINDS UNTAPPED TAX SOURCES

More Than $250,000,000 in Revenue Available, Board Says in Report.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 19 (AP).—The Illinois Legislative Council, which recently completed a study outlining more than $250,000,000 of potential State tax revenue from sources not now tapped, received yesterday a proposal for similar research into reducing State Government costs.

Speaker Hugh W. Cross, a Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, asked that the Council's research division study "the possibility of reducing the cost of State government and thereby the burden of State taxes by ascertaining any possible extravagances in present functions." The proposal was submitted to a subcommittee.

Earlier the Council, composed of 20 legislators of both parties, voted against any system of editing its research department reports. Several members reported there was unfavorable public reaction to the Council's tax study.

Read to the Council was a letter in which Representative George Brydia, Republican, criticised the tax study and suggested the Council "entertain a proposal to abolish itself."

'ROOSEVELT WILL KEEP US OUT OF WAR,' SAYS SON-IN-LAW

John Boettiger Declares President Will Also "Keep Light of Democracy Burning."

SEATTLE, Sept. 19 (AP).—"We can depend on the President to keep us out of war and to keep the light of democracy burning in the new world," John Boettiger, Seattle publisher and son-in-law of President Roosevelt, told a peace meeting.

"In spite of war in other countries, in this country progress must continue and a greater measure of security can be provided for our children and our children's children," Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, the President's daughter, said.

"This can only come to us through a united labor movement, social security for all, assistance to our aged and a continuation of public works."

Zinc Men Seek Tariff Restoration.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP).—Representatives of the American Zinc Institute, seeking restoration of the tariff on imports of zinc from Canada, conferred yesterday with the committee for reciprocity information, under a provision in the Canadian trade agreement whereby the United States could propose a modification of import restrictions if it were shown the imports of a particular commodity seriously damaged a domestic industry.

CHAS. M. SCHWAB DIES; FOUNDER OF BETHLEHEM STEEL

Succumbs in New York to Coronary Thrombosis — Funeral Probably Thursday in St. Patrick's.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP).—Charles M. Schwab, first president of the United States Steel Corporation, and founder of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, died at his Park Avenue apartment last night of coronary thrombosis. He was 77 years old.

At his bedside were his brother Edward and the latter's wife. Mr. Schwab, who returned from Europe Aug. 31, had been in poor health since the death last January of his wife, whose inspiration he often said gave him more happiness than his power or his millions.

Funeral services probably will be held Thursday at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. David Barry and Sister Cecilia, a nun in the Carmelite Monastery, Loretto, Pa., which Schwab built for the order.

Career of Charles M. Schwab, Once a Stage Driver, Music Teacher.

CHARLES MICHAEL SCHWAB was born at Williamsburg, Pa., Feb. 18, 1862, the son of John A. and Pauline F. Schwab. When he was five years old his family moved to Loretto, Pa., where the senior Schwab kept a store. The son was educated in the village school and later attended St. Francis Xavier College.

His career in steel started with the sale of a cigar.

When that transaction was made Mr. Schwab was filling his second job, that of clerk in the general store of A. J. Spiegelmire at Braddock, Pa., at $3 a week. Previously he had driven a stage between Loretto and Cresson, Pa. One day Capt. William R. Jones, plant superintendent of the Edgar Thompson steel works, owned by Carnegie Brothers & Co., entered the store to buy a cigar. As he was about to leave young Schwab asked about the chances for a job in the steel mill.

"All right," said Capt. Jones. "You can start in driving stakes and dragging chains for the engineers. It pays a dollar a day."

After he got an insight to the steel work, young Schwab decided that he would not remain long as a stake driver. He began studying engineering at night and his knowledge soon became apparent to Capt. Jones. In six months he was assistant engineer and within three years, when he was 21, he was made chief engineer and assistant manager of the plant.

Studied Chemistry.

Encouraged by his progress thus far, Schwab foresaw a bright future for the steel industry and decided to go along with it. At 21 he married Emma Eurania Dinkey, daughter of the first steel works chemist in the United States, and, after establishing his home, installed in it a laboratory in which he spent his evenings investigating the chemistry of iron and its components.

In 1887, the Carnegie interests acquired control of a number of steel plants near Pittsburgh which were consolidated into the Carnegie Steel Co. One unit was the Homestead mills, which formed an important part of the Carnegie program of expansion. However, labor conditions there were not satisfactory, as the aftermath of previous strikes.

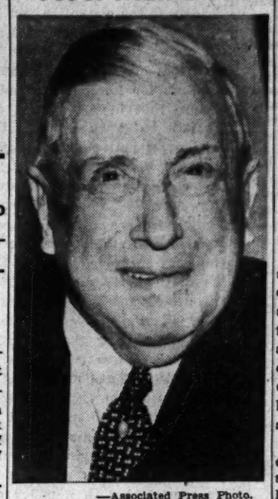
At Braddock, Schwab had won the good will of the men by the interest he displayed in them and on his record was sent to Homestead as superintendent. There he duplicated his success. Two years later, on the death of Capt. Jones, Andrew Carnegie transferred Schwab back to Braddack as superintendent. After the strike at Homestead in 1892 he returned to that plant to repair the damage and to rehabilitate the mill in both man and machine power. He continued in charge at Braddock and managed both plants until 1897, when he became president of the Carnegie Steel Co. at the age of 39. In three years its profits had been increased from $7,000,000 a year to $40,000,000.

Heads U. S. Steel.

About this time the New York Chamber of Commerce gave a dinner in honor of Mr. Schwab at which he first suggested the forma-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Steel Man Dead



—Associated Press Photo.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB

TOKYO PROPAGANDA DRIVE ON U. S. ROLE

It Aims to Prepare Public for Any Future American Move in Relations.

By A. T. STEELE

Special Radio; Copyright 1939.

TOKYO, Sept. 19.—The Japanese authorities have started a concerted campaign to acquaint the Japanese public with a few essential facts regarding the status of Japanese-American relations. Practically all the important newspapers of Tokyo have published within the last two days, obviously inspired articles on this subject.

The sudden upsurge of comment on the United States seems to be aimed at preparing the Jajanese people for any future American move consequent on the abrogation of the 1911 Japanese-American trade treaty. Considering the scantiness of information reaching Japan about Japanese-American difficulties in China, the average Japanese is wholly mystified by American antagonism. He usually chalks it up to American ignorance of the "true situation."

All the newspapers emphasize American naval preparations and enhanced naval activity in the Pacific. The prediction is made that with France and Great Britain preoccupied in Europe, the United States may assume the role of defender of occidental interests in the Orient. The articles make capital of the allegation that the "leaders of the American navy mostly favor a strong line with Japan."

The trade treaty denunciation came as a jarring shock and apparently the Government hopes, through the present propaganda drive, to cushion future blows and remove the elements of surprise.

(The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service.)

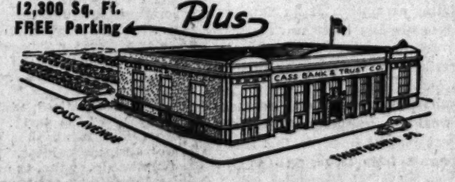
TROTSKY CALLS INVASION BY RUSSIANS 'CRIMINAL'

He Says Moscow Studied Partition of Poland Even as it Discussed Its Defense.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 19 (AP).—Leon Trotsky, exiled former Soviet War Commissar, said today Soviet Russia's invasion of Poland was "shameful and criminal."

He said it was apparent that while Russia was discussing with France and Britain the military defense of Poland, she was studying "with representatives of the German General Staff the question of the destruction and repartition of Poland.

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The last word in laundry equipment right on our premises. Scientifically softened water. All missing shirt buttons replaced. Shirts carefully shaped and collars faultlessly pressed.
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Would Extend Arms Embargo.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PLEASE keep open the debate on war. It's democracy at work and highly commendable.

Why all the feeling that we must get into the mess in Europe? If we are determined not to, we won't. Keep the arms embargo and add to it an embargo on oil, gasoline and other war materials. Put all other exports on a cash-and-carry basis. Then let Europe shoot it out for itself.

We'll do much more good if we make our democracy really work. Wrong never rights wrong, and if we join in, we will only destroy ourselves along with Europe. MARTIN GARDNER.

For Cash-and-Carry Plan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE cash-and-carry amendment to the present neutrality act should be passed for the obvious reason that we should help the democracies all we can without becoming involved ourselves. And we will not become involved if the cash-and-carry provision is rigidly enforced.

R. H. J.

In Behalf of a Chinese Scholar.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE would like to call to your attention the position of one of America's prominent authors and scholars, Dr. Younghill Kang. Dr. Kang, a graduate of Harvard University, is at present serving as a professor of English at New York University and as a staff member of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Dr. Kang was formerly a member of the editorial staff of the Encyclopedia Britannica and was twice given the Guggenheim Foundation Award in creative literature. He is the author of two well-known books, "The Grass Roof" and "East Goes West."

In spite of these accomplishments, which more than prove Dr. Kang's creative and cultural abilities as well as to identify him intimately with the American scene, he is not a citizen of the United States and cannot become a citizen under our present naturalization laws because of his race. Dr. Kang was born in Korea and has been a legal resident of the United States for the last 18 years. His wife and two children are American-born citizens.

The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born strongly feels that Dr. Kang should be an American citizen. Two bills in his behalf have been introduced in Congress by Representative Kent E. Keller of Illinois and Senator Matthew M. Neely of West Virginia. If these bills are passed, Dr. Kang can fulfill a lifelong ambition and become an American, a role he has filled in every respect but that of citizenship.

THE REV. HERMAN F. REISSIG.
Chairman, American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.
New York City.

On the American Side, Too.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

APROPOS of your editorial last Friday, "Not the Way We Remember It," there can be no doubt German troops were employed by the English to fight during the Revolution, but don't forget the contribution some thousands of Germans from the Rhenish Palatinate made toward the struggle for American freedom. JAMES JENNINGS.
Webster Groves.

Urges Anti-Noise Ordinance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NOW that Clayton has shown the way, it is to be hoped our Board of Aldermen will get busy and adopt the anti-noise ordinance. Be sure that barking dogs are included in it. In this neighborhood, there is a large police dog that barks loudly all day long.

The owner of dog says the neighbors have to like it, and the police say there is nothing they can do about it. The Associate City Counselor says he can do nothing about it, even though he has a list of 20 or more people who are complaining about this nuisance.

If it is possible for one man to defy that many people and get by with it, because of inadequate laws, it seems to me that it is time for the Aldermen to wake up and make a new law. BILL.

Objects to Borah Cartoon.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM writing to protest most vigorously against the cartoon you printed of Senator Borah last Saturday. Can it be that, finding your arguments are failing to sway public opinion, you must resort to ridicule? Senator Borah has made an enviable record, and we, the people, respect and honor him. I am sure therefore that the cartoon did you more harm than Senator Borah.

JOS. KATZENBERGER.

Cautions Against War Propaganda.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT'S good to hear President Roosevelt say he will make every effort to keep America out of war. It is the overwhelming desire of the majority of American people that we do so. For that reason, we should refuse to accept the war-makers' propaganda, atrocity stories and the like, which endanger our peace by rousing our passions.

EDWARD SCHMIDT.

AN ISSUE ABOVE POLITICS.

In keeping with the extreme importance of the issue, President Roosevelt is seeking bipartisan support in his move to persuade Congress to adopt a policy of "true" neutrality. To a White House conference to be held tomorrow to consider the subject, he has invited not only the Democratic and Republican leaders in Congress, but also, as the titular leaders of the opposition, Mr. Landon and Col. Knox.

The object of this conference, as we understand it, is not to try to adjourn political discussion or halt that honest clash of views which is the normal medium for forming national policy, but rather to insure that in the present crucial situation there shall be no impairment of national unity on grounds of narrow partisan advantage.

In view of the situation in Europe, it becomes necessary for the United States to make it inescapably clear that we on this continent will present a united front against infringement of our national interests. If the democratic nations of Europe had followed such a policy from 1932 on, they would not be in the unfortunate position in which they find themselves today.

It is in the light of their experience that the question of revising the Neutrality Act must be approached. From time immemorial, neutral nations have claimed and maintained the right to sell merchandise of whatever character to the Powers which have been able to buy it and bear it away.

There is not the slightest question of our right to follow that policy in relation to the present war in Europe. There is no question that such a course is consistent with a policy of complete neutrality. If we consent, then, to abridge this right, there is acute danger that the Fascist imperialists will view it as a sign of weakness—as an invitation to acts of tentative or outright aggression to test whether we are willing to protect our interests in South America and our insular possessions in the Pacific.

The United States is a young and virile, as well as a rich and fortunately situated nation. If we define our rights and are prepared to enforce them, we may expect to be allowed to live in peace. But if we follow a policy of timid self-restriction and surrender, we may anticipate trouble. We repeat that our cue in the European war is to follow a policy of rigid neutrality, but that it is unreasonable to identify a sacrifice of our essential rights of international trade with any intelligent policy of neutrality.

Senator Borah says a rift has developed among supporters of the plan to repeal the arms embargo and establish a cash-and-carry plan because of the apparent new working understanding among Germany, Japan and Russia. Under such a plan, Japan and Russia would be entitled to buy at our shores and trans-ship to Germany. We know of no such rift. The fact that Japan and Russia could take advantage of the cash-and-carry plan emphasizes its neutral character and in no way alters our advocacy of its adoption. As we have repeatedly pointed out, Germany would be on an equal basis with all other Powers if she can pay cash for our goods and carry them away.

President Roosevelt is seeking the aid of broad-gauged statesmen of both parties in seeing that Congress gives us a policy of real neutrality—a policy which will not sacrifice our rights or embolden the dictators to attempt acts of intimidation.

In the bipartisan conference to be held at the White House tomorrow and in the session of Congress which opens Thursday, the President should be given the support he asks. Through strength and unity we may expect to preserve peace.

AS DIXIE DAVIS PUT IT.

Dixie Davis, the underworld New York lawyer who turned State's witness and helped Mr. Dewey send Jimmy Hines, the Tammany leader, to the penitentiary, has revealed some interesting phases of the tie-up between politics and crime in a series of articles in the Post-Dispatch Everyday Magazine. The series also contains light on the methods used by lawyers of his stripe to circumvent justice.

For example, on one occasion, when Davis was a prisoner in the Tombs, his cell-mate, George Weinberg, was urging him to confess his activities in the policy racket and become a witness for the State. "George," said Davis, "I think we can beat the thing on the law." Davis continued:

> I explained the law point to him. We had been indicted for comprising a lottery, but *contrary to the laws of common sense* there was a high court opinion in New York that held that policy was not a lottery. On that law point we had a chance to beat the case.

Italics ours. Under different circumstances, and with a less aggressive prosecutor than Mr. Dewey to deal with, it is conceivable that Davis might have used that high court opinion to jimmy himself out of jail. In any case, the incident is illustrative of a general condition by which criminal lawyers are able to use absurd judicial opinions and weak statutory law to defeat justice. It is done in Missouri all the time and many a lawyer has made a fat living out of the practice.

And though for many years attempts have been made to revise the State's criminal code to correct the condition, the criminal lawyer bloc in the Legislature has always been able to thwart this urgently needed reform.

Only a few weeks ago, war scares were throwing the market quotations for losses. And now, it develops, peace scares do the same thing.

MISSOURI SHOULD HAVE A PART.

Public health authorities of Missouri now are waging the broadest attack on venereal disease in the State's history. Forty-three treatment centers for indigents are in operation over the State, exclusive of St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph. City health departments are conducting clinics in the metropolitan centers. Two control clinics, each with a staff of four persons, are being operated in the Southwestern and Southeastern corners of the State. An average of 200 free blood tests are being made daily by the State Health Department, through which medicine is provided for physicians for indigent patients.

The Missourian who takes satisfaction in knowing that his State is at last witnessing a broad-gauged assault on Public Health Enemy No. 1 must be taken aback, though, to learn that not a penny is being put up by the State of Missouri. Of the $200,000 available for the campaign during 1939-40, $115,000 comes from the Federal Government. Municipalities and public health agencies provide the rest. Missouri should have a direct part in this work in the future. Not to have a part is to shirk an obvious public health responsibility.

Meantime, sponsors of the marriage health legislation, unfortunately killed last spring, should be making plans to have the bill reintroduced when Gov. Stark calls a special session. Enactment of such a bill is the least that Missouri can do to show its appreciation of the $115,000 which the Federal Government is spending on the fight against syphilis in Missouri this year.

WHY HASN'T GRAVES BEEN DISBARRED?

Why has the State Bar Committee not filed a disbarment suit against W. W. Graves Jr. of Kansas City, Prosecuting Attorney of Jackson County?

Graves' shocking neglect of the duties of his office, his plain refusal to discharge the responsibilities which he assumed with a solemn oath—these are matters of public record. An integral part of the Pendergast set-up, he was its protection from State indictment for law violations.

As long ago as last January, Gov. Stark said that Graves' "continuous failure to prosecute ghastly felonies justified his immediate removal from office."

When the Attorney-General, acting under orders from Gov. Stark, filed an ouster suit in the State Supreme Court, nearly six months ago, words of the most censorious sort were used. Graves was charged with failure to investigate and prosecute violations of the criminal laws, with gross neglect and delay of cases involving felonies, with dismissing criminal actions "without any reason, cause or justification," with failure to prosecute the 1936 primary election frauds, with absenting himself from his office in order to devote himself to the private practice of law.

In short, Graves has been just about everything a Prosecutor should not be. He should have been ousted long ago. Yet when he goes to trial next month on four indictments arising from his dereliction in office, it will be as a member of the bar presumably in good standing. The disciplinary bar committee for the Kansas City Judicial District has not moved to disbar him. The State Bar Committee, which is supposed to keep watch on the entire State, has not brought suit.

What is the bar's disciplinary machinery waiting for? The outcome of Graves' trial? That would mean that the State Bar is not capable of independent judgment on so outrageous a violator of trust as W. W. Graves Jr. Either the State Bar Committee will go into action against Graves or it, too, will be guilty of neglect of plain duty and responsibility.

ILLINOIS' TAX-DISTRICT JUNGLE.

More taxing districts than any other state.
More school districts than any other state.
The greatest hodgepodge of revenue jurisdictions in the Union.

Illinoisans must be chagrined as they survey the result of their patchwork tax legislation over 100 years, now described in detail by the State Tax Commission in a special report to Gov. Horner. For this jumble of taxing agencies necessarily means much that is outmoded, much that is duplicating or overlapping, much that is ineffective and wasteful.

The statistics on school districts alone tell what is wrong. There are more than 12,000 school districts in the 102 counties—an average of 120 in each county. That many districts to the county obviously is a costly folly. Times have changed things too much, areas have been too greatly contracted by rapid transportation and hard roads to permit any such multiplicity for good purpose. To continue it is to ignore economies that cry out for adoption.

This is not a report to be filed away. Based on a three-year study conducted by WPA aid, it should be a turning point in the administrative history of Illinois. Every legislator, and particularly members of the Thomas Commission, empowered by the last Legislature to submit recommendations for simplifying the tax structure, should give it closest study.

MR. SCHWAB'S SUCCESS FORMULA.

The conventional question about "the secret of your success," when addressed to the conventional leader in any field, too often brings forth a sermon about hard work, attention to duty, early and late hours, thrift, planning ahead, and so on. Charles M. Schwab, the steel man, had a different and more realistic answer, recalled today when news comes of his death.

He always said the "breaks" had a great deal to do with his arrival at the top of the heap. "I have known thousands of men with more ability than I," he asserted. "Some, I am sure, were better executives. Others were much abler engineers. Things somehow or other, just did not go with them. I am one of those proverbial jacks-of-all-trade who usually are failures. Why I am not, I can't tell."

A considerable part of this unusual philosophy was modesty, to be sure, but the modesty, too, was unusual. There was a bit of fatalism in it, and a large dose of realism. Mr. Schwab had the ability, as his career and his business achievements proved. He was realistic enough to look back and see that good fortune at various stages along his way had brought opportunities to put his ability to work. A keen alertness was necessary to develop the opportunities, to be sure. It is arresting, nevertheless, to find an outstandingly successful man who can look upon himself and his talents so objectively. And that, too, is an ingredient of achievement.

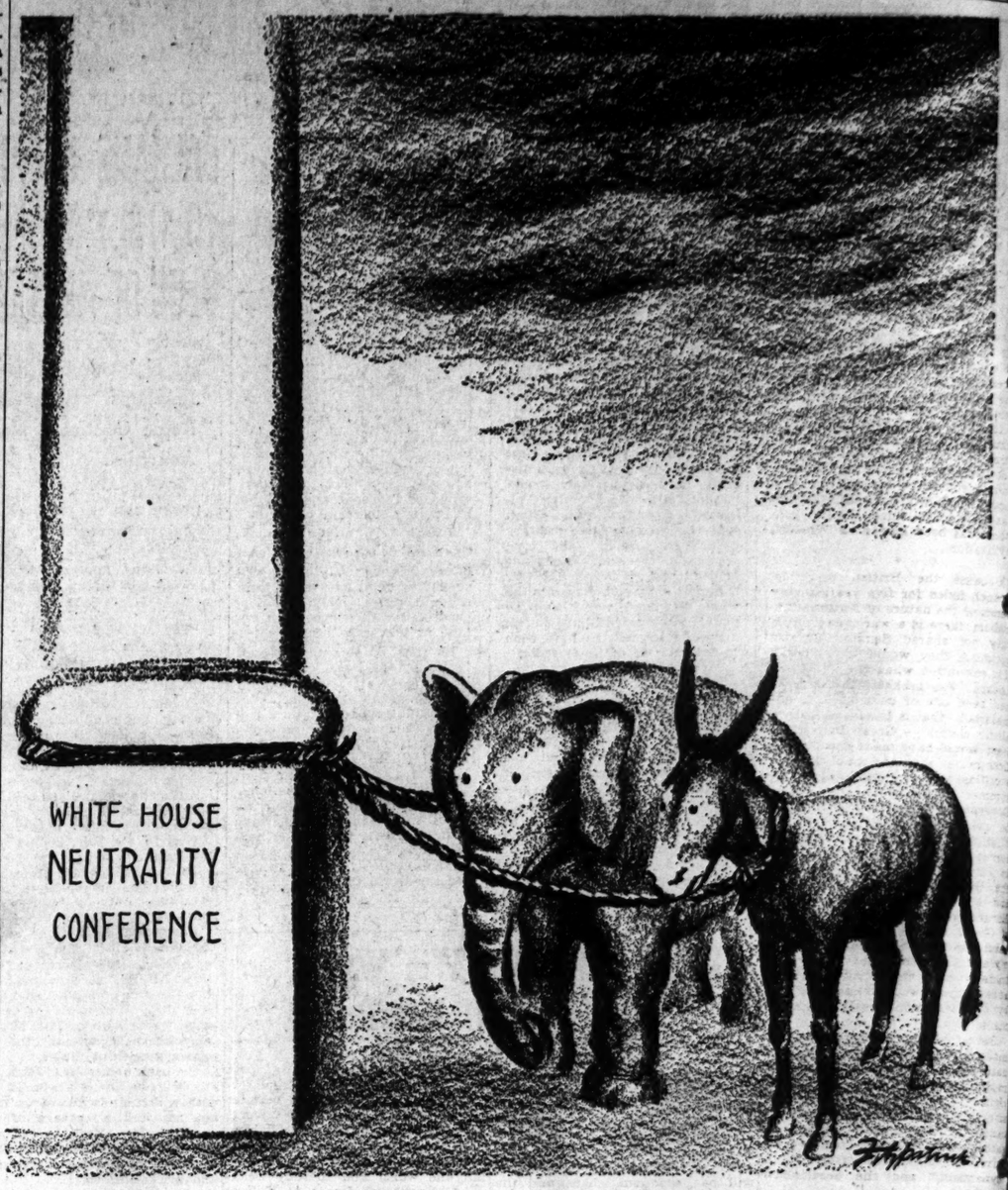
MONTGOMERY WARD VS. THE WAGE-HOUR ACT.

It is disappointing to learn that a company with Montgomery Ward's resources and standing in the business world has decided to fight the Wage-Hour Act as "an unconstitutional infringement of state rights and powers."

The differences between the company and the Wage-Hour Administration were relatively unimportant; in any case, they called for no such drastic assault on the entire law. Complaint arose that the company was claiming exemption, at its Kansas City branch, for employes illegally listed as "executives." This led to a request for records relating to wages and hours, now resisted by the company in its general charge of unconstitutionality.

No one was optimistic enough to think that the Wage-Hour Act would be accepted without opposition. The belief was general, however, that the opposition would come not from large, well-established businesses, but from marginal companies which depended on substandard labor conditions to keep themselves in the competitive market. There is, of course, no objection to a case to test the constitutionality of this or any other law, but it is odd to find a corporation whose name is a household word in the United States attacking a law so generally accepted as is the Wage-Hour Act.

That struggle between the Cardinals and the Reds has become as indecisive as the Maginot-Siegfried duel.



WITH THEIR MOUNTS TIED OUTSIDE.

An Analysis of Stalin and Hitler

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Two dictators are of strangely similar make-up, writer finds; both, recent studies show, have overweening will to power, vast skill in intrigue and scorn for human life; each is cunning, intelligent, ruthless; their entente is viewed as catastrophic in significance.

Clifton Fadiman, Literary Critic, in the New Yorker.

THERE are two current books that may help us to grasp the Hitler-Stalin entente. One is Hermann Rauschning's "The Revolution of Nihilism." The other is Boris Souvarine's "Stalin: A Critical Survey of Bolshevism." What Rauschning, an ex-Nazi, does for Nazism, Souvarine, an ex-Communist, does for Stalin's Bolshevism.

The two books are extraordinarily similar in their form, their purpose and their lesson. Both are serious and responsible works, the labor of men who, to the innocent bystander like myself, give every appearance of probity and scholarship. If these men are to be credited, Hitler and Stalin are governed by the same beliefs, or rather absence of beliefs, each being dominated by a nihilistic power urge that, if not checked, spells catastrophe for the rest of the world.

Souvarine, one of the founders of the French Communist party, is now allied with no Communist faction. He is no Trotskyist. He is not even, strictly speaking, a Leninist. He writes as an independent, and extreme Left groups of all sorts will glean scant satisfaction from him.

His book is 676 pages long, it is documented, it is rigorously argued. If he is a liar or a propagandist for a special faction, all one can say is that he does not sound like one and that another biography as long and detailed as his will be necessary to refute him. Perhaps as soon as he has digested Souvarine, Stalin will cause it to be written. Only one Russian copy exists, translated for Stalin's exclusive use. I have no information about the fate of the translator.

* * *

Souvarine begins with the young Stalin, a son of poverty, receiving his first lessons in hierarchical rigidity at the Tiflis Seminary. Soon he joins the underground movement and becomes a kind of revolutionary bandit, raiding trains and convoys in a manner that makes the exploits of Jesse James appear juvenile. Like his colleagues, he suffers imprisonment, exile and torture at the hands of the Czarist police, suffers them in silence and with fortitude.

Slowly, inch by inch, he gains the partial confidence of Lenin, for he is a remarkable executive, a practical man and a ruthless one. Yet, during the October Revolution and even during the Civil War, he remains comparatively unknown except to the inner circle of Bolsheviks. He is an obedient follower of Lenin, a wire-puller, cautious, silent. His share in the Civil War, in Souvarine's edged phrase, "was not discovered until 1929."

Almost unnoticed, Stalin becomes general secretary of the party. Lenin and Trotsky are forced to abandon some of their original democratic ideas. In the ensuing iron dictatorship, Stalin, the apt pupil, learns his lesson well. The bureaucracy grows, though Lenin deplores its growth, and Stalin is the man to use the bureaucracy as Trotsky, inferior as a politician, can never use it.

Lenin dies. The machine, whose every cogwheel Stalin knows, begins to triumph. Lenin's body is embalmed and, says Souvarine, the mummification of Leninism sets in. From this point on, "Leninism was to embody an even narrower version of impoverished post-revolutionary Bolshevism, a fresh step away from authentic Marxism, of which it retained the 'straw of words' while losing the 'grain of reality'; it was in the end to develop into a complicated theology, with its dogma, its mysticism and its scholasticism."

Now, Stalin shows his first-rate ability at intrigue. Trotsky, Kamenev, Zinoviev—his three colleagues—are caught in his trap. It is slow work, but that is his tempo. Herein he differs from the more dashing, though really equally calculating, Hitler. Stalin's coup d'etat takes five years, but in the end his is the supreme power. The opposition is banished or it "repents," and from this point on, if we are to follow Souvarine, the history of Russia becomes the reflection of a single despotic will.

* * *

The Soviet state becomes the "knouto-Soviet state." Purges, terror, forced labor, peasant exploitation, spying become the order of the day—and the night. In 1932 comes "passportation," preventing the free movement of the citizen within his own national boundaries. "During the three months that passportation was being introduced, Stalin vetoed marriages, divorces, adoptions and changes of address in order to render fraud impossible. He condescended, however, to permit deaths and to tolerate births." To quote a phrase from Marx, whom Stalin claims as his master, "The bureaucracy possesses the state as private property."

The Kirov assassination—Souvarine implies that this may have been Stalin's Reichstag fire—is the signal for "the counter-revolution," for the repressions, purges and trials of 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, the last the year in which Russia's best Generals were executed.

Souvarine's explanation of these trials is no more complete or convincing than the explanations of the other commentators. He believes, in general, that they were Stalin's mode of ridding himself of the past, destroying the older generation so that he might have a free hand in the manipulation of the new one. (Mussolini is said to have advised Hitler to rid himself of those who helped him to power. Hitler may still live to regret that he didn't follow the advice.)

Whatever may be the truth about the purges, the fact stares one in the face that today, only 22 years after the October Revolution, there remain of the numerous directing staff of the Bolshevik party formed in Lenin's lifetime two survivors, and two only. One is an exile in Mexico. The other is in the Kremlin.

* * *

The parallels between Stalin and Hitler—Souvarine, by the way, does not draw them, and, indeed, makes strangely little mention of Fascism—become clear and will remain so unless, as I have said, Souvarine is refuted. Both have an overweening will to power, amazing skill in intrigue, lack of sensitivity in personal relations (Lenin, no sissy himself, said of Stalin that he was too "rough"), and a profound scorn for human life. Both are hardened by imprisonment. Both are anti-intellectual, contemptuous of theory, yet both use a semi-intellectual jargon. Hitler, if we are to believe Rauschning, starts with no principles. His entire "program" is intended to deceive the people. Stalin, if we are to believe Souvarine, begins as an obedient follower of Lenin, but, as he rises to power, sheds his Marxism in favor of what is in effect nihilism.

Hitler orders the Bible to be rewritten to omit the considerable part played in it by the Jews. Stalin sees to it that the film, "Lenin in October," does not picture Trotsky as having played any role in the revolution. Both Hitler and Stalin have either engineered or consented to their own canonization. One Russian economist speaks of Stalin and Socrates as the twin peaks of human intelligence. Hitler says such things of himself. Stalin has others say them of him. Hitler's method seems honester.

It is silly to call Stalin a Fascist, just as it is silly to call Hitler a Fascist. The word has no validity. Both men, if we are to accept the respective interpretations of Souvarine and Rauschning, are simply cunning, intelligent and ruthless megalomaniacs. Whatever constructive program either may have had in the beginning has degenerated into cynical opportunism.

It cannot be doubted that if either believes his own power will be thereby strengthened, he will declare war on the other rather than cement the alliance by arms. Should their pact, however, become military, Hitler may be making a poor bargain, for Souvarine believes, and writes a hundred pages to back up his belief, that "neither industry nor agriculture, and still less transport, is ready in the U. S. S. R. to endure the high tension of a modern war." But, friends or foes, Stalin and Hitler understand each other.

The "democracies," let it be said, are no Galahads. England and France are not engaged in a spiritual crusade but in defending their empires from destruction. Yet it is clear that they are placed by history in a position whereby, if they should win, they may be the instruments, perhaps unwilling instruments, of achieving a genuinely democratic Europe. But with Stalin (who is not Russia) joining Hitler (who is not Germany), the result might be either feudal chaos or the darkness of Egyptian slavery. For the totalitarian state is conceived in tyranny and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created worthless.

A Man of Mystery

From the Chicago Daily News.

NOT so well known as the busy Mr. Anonymous, who has made such a mark in literature, Mr. Miscellaneous is a political character who resembles the author in many ways.

Too little is known about Mr. Miscellaneous. No one ever saw his name on a ballot. He is not a member of any political committee, but he is in politics up to his eyebrows. Under any administration, Democublican or Republicrat, Mr. Miscellaneous is at the feedbox. Every budget reveals that.

Mr. Miscellaneous may remain mysterious, but he is no longer a minor character in statecraft. The Department of Commerce has made a report on state finances that shows that the miscellaneous expenditures of state governments increased from $10,926,000 in 1932 to $102,927,000 in 1937.

A political gent who can raise the ante by 92,000,000 in five years is a man of parts, many parts, one might say. It's about time John Q. Public became better acquainted with Miscellaneous.

PUBLIC OPINION ON TOLL ROADS.

From the Boston Post.

IN TWO weeks 300,000 motorists paid toll for the privilege of using the new Hutchinson River Parkway in New York. Authorities, admitting the heavy seasonal increase in traffic was partly responsible for the big volume carried by the new highway, bemoaned the fact that considerable revenue was leaking away over adjoining non-toll highways. In fact, this leakage was actually contributing to tremendous traffic jams.

One official told of a man operating a $4000 automobile who drove 22 miles out of his way to escape a 10-cent toll he could well afford. There are many others like this motorist. They represent the real public attitude toward public highway tolls.

ON THE

By DOROTH

Senator Borah

IF Senator Borah is correct in his analysis of the nature and meaning of this war, the course he recommends deserves consideration. But if he is fundamentally wrong in his basic premise, then the course he recommends is full of folly.

This column believes that his premise is wrong. This is not, as he thinks, a war of rival imperialisms. It is a revolutionary war. Its object is not to effect reasonable adjustments which will give greater justice to nations suffering from a lack of raw materials and commercial outlets.

Its object is to change the whole structure of human society, to destroy all existing Western forms of political and economic organization and to substitute for them a new model which will not retain a remnant of what since Greece and Rome has been known as Western civilization.

* * *

Because the British and the French failed for five years to understand the nature of National Socialism, there is a war today. Had they not shared Senator Borah's optimism they would have halted this revolution when the Treaty of Locarno was broken. If the issue had been one of colonies and raw materials—that is to say, of imperialistic claims — Great Britain, at least, would have made great sacrifices rather than the much greater sacrifice of war. As late as the summer of this year, the British Government hoped that war could be avoided by such adjustments. That was the motive behind the conversations conducted in London in July between Dr. Wohlthat, of the German Economics Ministry, and Mr. Robert Hudson and Sir Horace Wilson. The Government of Great Britain discussed the rehabilitation of the German economy and the stimulation of German trade with British financial assistance. A plan was envisaged whereby colonial adjustments could be made.

But no such adjustments could be made, because it is not in the nature of National Socialism to modify itself. Should it open its rigid system at any point, the whole structure would be menaced. It cannot come to rest except to gather itself together for a new drive. It describes itself as "dynamism," and the description is apt.

* * *

Senator Borah, throughout his Thursday speech, was talking not about this war, but about 20 years ago. Even at that, he indulged in very daring assumptions. He assumes that had the present neutrality legislation existed in 1917, we would have kept out of the last war.

When the neutrality legislation was framed two years ago, Senator Borah says, there was no war of any moment anywhere. That is correct, but this column opposed the neutrality legislation then, on the ground that it was a travesty of international law and was most likely to get us into war than to keep us out, for it is certainly illogical to argue that we stayed out of the last war for three years because it was paying us to be neutral and because the operation of traditional neutrality was actually aiding the side on which our sympathies and interests lay.

It is also a very keen assumption for Senator Borah to make in arguing that the sacrifice we made in the last war was futile.

We went into the last war because the overwhelming opinion in this country was that it was better for our interests that Great Britain should win than for Germany to do so. And if we consider the kind of peace treaties that a victorious Germany made with the Bolsheviks in Russia she herself helped to create and with Rumania, we were probably right.

* * *

But analogies with 1914-18 are completely beside the mark. What now confronts Great Britain and France is the conjunction of two Powers under absolute despotism whose purpose is revolutionary, not imperialistic in any previous sense of that word. And this revolutionary war knows no neutrality from the outset.

What does Senator Borah think is the purpose of the German American Bund in this country? What does he think is the purpose of the Communist party? Is he in the least misled by the fact that Messrs. Kuhn and Kunze speak beneath a portrait of George Washington, and Mr. Browder likes to adorn his halls with portraits of Lincoln? Does he not know that both these "legal" organizations are nothing but conspiratorial bodies carrying out in this country, on this soil, policies which are laid down in the Kremlin and by Ernst Bohle's office for foreign organization and propaganda in Germany?

True that the two revolutionary organizations are still, in this country, at loggerheads. But their propaganda approaches each other even now, ever since the Russo-German pact. In the interpretation of both the "Weckruf und Beobachter" and "The Daily Worker," this war is an imperialistic war. It is 1914-18 over again—they both agree. And what both want is the destruction of Great Britain as the greatest international stabilising force against world revolution that exists.

A synthesis of the German and Russian revolutions is already being made. The old Bolsheviks are purged in Russia and the conservatives are purged in Germany. The immensely efficient German military machine is now backed up by the vast resources of the Soviet Union, which will be developed and exploited by German engineers and technicians. A technical mission has already left for Moscow. We are seeing the conjunction of Nazism and militarism and the Russian ge



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...PINION ON TOLL ROADS.

...n Post.

...eeks 300,000 motorists paid toll ...rilege of using the new Hutchin... ...rkway in New York. Authori... ...g the heavy seasonal increase ...s partly responsible for the big ...ed by the new highway, be... ...fact that considerable revenue ... away over adjoining non-toll ...n fact, this leakage was actually ... to tremendous traffic jams. ...al told of a man operating a ...obile who drove 22 miles out ...o escape a 10-cent toll he could ... There are many others like ... They represent the real pub... ...oward public highway tolls.

...ayed any role in the revolution. ... and Stalin have either en... ...consented to their own canon... ... Russian economist speaks of ...Socrates as the twin peaks of ...igence. Hitler says such things ... Stalin has others say them of ...s method seems honester. ...o call Stalin a Fascist, just as it ...ll Hitler a Fascist. The word ...ity. Both men, if we are to ac... ...spective interpretations of Sou... ...Rauschning, are simply cunning, ...and ruthless megalomaniacs. ...onstructive program either may ... the beginning has degenerated ... opportunism.

...e doubted that if either believes ...er will be thereby strengthened, ...re war on the other rather than ...alliance by arms. Should their ...er, become military, Hitler may ... poor bargain, for Souvarine be... ...writes a hundred pages to back ... that "neither industry nor agri... ... still less transport, is ready in ...R. to endure the high tension of ...ar." But, friends or foes, Stalin ...nderstand each other.

...ocracies," let it be said, are no ...England and France are not en... ...piritual crusade but in defending ...s from destruction. Yet it is clear ...e placed by history in a position ... they should win, they may be ...ents, perhaps unwilling instru... ...hieving a genuinely democratic ... with Stalin (who is not Russia) ...r (who is not Germany), the re... ...be either feudal chaos or the ... Egyptian slavery. For the to... ...ate is conceived in tyranny and ... the proposition that all men are ...thless.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Senator Borah and Neutrality

IF Senator Borah is correct in his analysis of the nature and meaning of this war, the course he recommends deserves consideration. But if he is fundamentally wrong in his basic premise, then the course he recommends is full of folly.

This column believes that his premise is wrong. This is not, as he thinks, a war of rival imperialisms. It is a revolutionary war. Its object is not to effect reasonable adjustments which will give greater justice to nations suffering from a lack of raw materials and commercial outlets.

Its object is to change the whole structure of human society, to destroy all existing Western forms of political and economic organization and to substitute for them a new model which will not retain a remnant of what since Greece and Rome has been known as Western civilization.

• • •

Because the British and the French failed for five years to understand the nature of National Socialism, there is a war today. Had they not shared Senator Borah's optimism they would have halted this revolution when the Treaty of Locarno was broken. If the issue had been one of colonies and raw materials—that is to say, of imperialistic claims — Great Britain, at least, would have made great sacrifices rather than the much greater sacrifice of war. As late as the summer of this year, the British Government hoped that war could be avoided by such adjustments. That was the motive behind the conversations conducted in London in July between Dr. Wohlthat, of the German Economics Ministry, and Mr. Robert Hudson and Sir Horace Wilson. The Government of Great Britain discussed the rehabilitation of the German economy and the stimulation of German trade with British financial assistance. A plan was envisaged whereby colonial adjustments could be made.

But no such adjustments could be made, because it is not in the nature of National Socialism to modify itself. Should it open its rigid system at any point, the whole structure would be menaced. It cannot come to rest except to rather itself together for a new drive. It describes itself as a "dynamism," and the description is apt.

• • •

Senator Borah, throughout his Thursday speech, was talking not about this war, but about 20 years ago. Even at that, he indulged in very daring assumptions. He assumes that had the present neutrality legislation existed in 1917, we would have kept out of the last war.

When the neutrality legislation was framed two years ago, Senator Borah says, there was no war of any moment anywhere. That is correct, but this column opposed the neutrality legislation then, on the ground that it was a travesty of international law and was more likely to get us into war than to keep us out, for it is certainly as logical to argue that we stayed out of the last war for three years because it was paying us to be neutral and because the operation of traditional neutrality was actually aiding the side on which our sympathies and interests lay.

It is also a very keen assumption for Senator Borah to make in arguing that the sacrifice we made in the last war was futile.

We went into the last war because the overwhelming opinion of this country was that it was better for our interests that Great Britain should win than for Germany to do so. And if we consider the kind of peace treaties that a victorious Germany made with the Bolshevik Russia she herself helped to create and with Rumania, we were probably right.

• • •

But analogies with 1914-18 are completely beside the mark. What now confronts Great Britain and France is the conjunction of two Powers under absolute despotisms whose purpose is revolutionary, not imperialistic in any previous sense of that word. And this revolutionary war knows no neutrality from the outset.

What does Senator Borah think is the purpose of the German-American Bund in this country. What does he think is the purpose of the Communist party? Is he in the least misled by the fact that Messrs. Kuhn and Kunze speak beneath a portrait of George Washington, and Mr. Browder likes to adorn his halls with portraits of Lincoln? Does he not know that both these "legal" organizations are nothing but conspiratorial bodies carrying out in this country, on this soil, policies which are laid down in the Kremlin and by Ernst Bohle's office for foreign organization and propaganda in Germany?

True that the two revolutionary organizations are still, in this country, at loggerheads. But their propaganda approaches each other even now, ever since the Russo-German pact. In the interpretation of both the "Weckruf und Beobachter" and "The Daily Worker," this war is an imperialistic war. It is 1914-18 all over again—they both agree. And what both want is the destruction of Great Britain as the greatest international stabilizing force against world revolution that exists.

A synthesis of the German and Russian revolutions is already being made. The old Bolsheviks are purged in Russia and the conservatives are purged in Germany. The immensely efficient German military machine is now backed up by the vast resources of the Soviet Union, which will be developed and exploited by German engineers and technicians. A technical mission has already left for Moscow. We are seeing the conjunction of Nazi militarism and the Russian genius for conspiracy, both concentrated against the West.

• • •

Everywhere either system penetrates it carries with it revolutionary agents — political commissars. Heinrich Himmler, the head of the dreaded Gestapo, was in Poland a year ago, organizing an espionage service. It is so efficient that four hours after the foreign embassies moved "secretly" from Warsaw they were being bombed by German planes! The Germans have brought into Poland German troops disguised as Polish soldiers and peasants who are spreading discontent amongst the Poles, telling them that Great Britain held back Poland when Poland wanted to act, telling them they have been betrayed by Britain; working up feeling against the Polish Jews, concerned to destroy Poland not only by war but by internal revolution.

• • •

Senator Borah's whole speech is a blind and fearfully optimistic refusal to look at realities. The Senator has refused to look at them for many months. His information, which, he said, was better than that of the State Department, told him that there wasn't going to be a war. Mr. Farley and Mr. Morgenthau, in the President's own Cabinet, evidently believed that Mr Roosevelt was playing Cassandra, for the war he predicted caught them in Europe.

Well, the war is here. And it will be waged all over the earth, with every conceivable weapon—on both sides with economic and military weapons, and by the Germans with the revolutionary weapon—and not a single neutral will be spared.

Like Islam, the Nazis are spreading a fanatical doctrine by the sword. That is the essence of this war.

This doctrine is absolutely incompatible with anything that Senator Borah has ever believed in. He speaks of America's duty to preserve reason and justice. The frontiers of reason and justice, Senator, are on the Rhine. Whether or not they were in 1917 is no longer pertinent. That is where they are today.

Nothing of 1939 will be the same at the end of this war. There will either be a new world war in which there is reason and justice, or there will be despotism, chaos and the decline of the West predicted by Oswald Spengler.

• • •

It is in this situation that the Senator wants us to forbid the sale of arms to Britain and France—when all traditional neutrality permits us, legitimately and as neutrals, to do so.

Britain and France have not poured the entire energies of their people for five long years into nothing else than building a war machine. For that we are to penalize them! They have money here — they have it here because they have not cut themselves off from the world economy in order to make themselves self-sufficient for war. But we are to forbid them to use it for what they most desperately need!

• • •

The Senator and the so-called peace bloc are doing this country and its peace a great disservice when they spread at home and abroad the idea that to repeal the embargo on arms constitutes a violation of neutrality. They are arguing that a return to the traditional practices of international law is an act of war.

Admitting that we have every right as neutrals to repeal the embargo on arms, they say that to repeal it now would be unneutral.

It is true that it would have been much wiser to repeal it before the war began. The President urged its repeal at the last Congress, apprehending that war would break out this summer. But Senator Borah was sure that the President was exaggerating.

The longer repeal is postponed and the more acrimonious and prolonged the debate over it, the more unneutral its repeal can be made to seem—particularly if the peace bloc (which should be called the ostrich bloc) insist on advertising repeal as an act of hostility, thus doing their own share of warmongering.

• • •

The fact is that the overwhelming majority of people in this country believe that the only hope for reason and justice is that the war should be won by the West, and as quickly as possible. That is a fact which no legislation can change. And in this chaotic world, nothing is more dangerous than a policy at loggerheads with the people's sense of justice.

To be a neutral nation in this war does not mean that we bury our wills and our consciences for its duration or keep legislation to aid aggression, oppression and revolution.

It means we do not go to war. It means that we prepare our people, not to think that the war will not affect them, but to realize that it will affect them enormously, that we must be prepared, as neutrals, to take a great deal on the chin and still not go to war. It means that instead of indulging in a spirit of defeatism for the other half of Western civilization, we begin actively to discuss and envisage the new, democratic, just, reasonable and intelligent world of the future, that we think not of 1918 but of 1945.

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PLEA FOR NEUTRALITY BY BISHOP SCARLETT

Sermon Urges America to Husband Strength for Post-War Reconstruction.

Europe's new war should not be looked upon as a game of strategy and tactics, but rather it should cause Americans to question why it has once more become necessary to make such a tragic sacrifice, declared Bishop William Scarlett in a sermon Sunday morning in Christ Church Cathedral.

Europe had a great opportunity after the last war to build a lasting peace, he declared, adding that for its failure America must take part of the blame, having withdrawn from the scene after the cabal of Versailles, instead of supporting the liberal elements in Europe which might have saved the situation.

When the United States is again faced by the prospect of entering a European conflict, Bishop Scarlette continued, it might be well to consider, first, whether there are not maladjustments and injustices at home in need of correction, and whether it might not be the wiser course to husband America's strength and to train her youth for a part in the world reconstruction that must follow the present conflict.

"Let us remember that 20 years ago Europe had her great moment, the opportunity of a thousand years, when the peoples of the world were sick of blood, when they hailed even the possibility of a new order with all the ardor and sincerity of which they were capable," he said. "Never was there a time when generosity would have done so much good and had such influence, never a time when forbearance would have looked less like weakness than in the moment of overwhelming victory. And that opportunity was lost.

"Let us also remember that the world has had 20 years in which to set this thing right. . . . And whenever concessions were made, they were made too late. . . .

"Let us also remember our part in it. . . . When a cabal of our former allies was formed to counter the American policy for peace, America withdrew from the situation altogether, made a political football of the one hope which was left the world and thereby weakened the liberal forces of Europe which otherwise might possibly have saved the situation."

The United States should strengthen itself for its role in the next peace by strengthening its own democracy, Bishop Scarlett said. "One might hope," he continued, "that to this end there would be formed a national youth movement in America, built around the principles which America has always cherished and which have made her great, and seeing that these principles are really embodied in our institutions and are made to work in our American life."

FUNERAL FOR L. Y. SHERMAN

Former Illinois Senator to Be Buried at Montrose.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 19 (AP).—Former Senator Lawrence Yates Sherman will be buried Thursday at Montrose, Ill., the home of his late wife, Estelle Spitler Sherman. Sherman died Friday night at Daytona Beach, Fla., where he had made his home in recent years.

Funeral services will be held in Springfield at 1 p. m. Thursday in the Masonic Temple. The body will lie in state there from 7 until 10 p. m. Wednesday, and from 10 a. m. Wednesday until the funeral.

Pair Married 50 Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Sauerbrunn will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary next Sunday at their home, 8004 Madison avenue, Vinita Terrace, St. Louis County. Their four children and some of their grandchildren will attend the celebration.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

WHITE autumn flowers and greenery will decorate the Church of St. Michael and St. George for the candlelight wedding tonight of Miss Jeanne Audroy Richard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Frederick Richard, 709 South Skinker boulevard, and William King Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William King, 5260 Washington boulevard. The Rev. J. Francis Sant will read the marriage service at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Richard will escort his daughter to the altar banked with palms and ferns and adorned with clusters of white pompons. White candles will illuminate the aisle, the altar and chancel. Miss Alice Richard is to be her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Walter E. Richard of Mount Vernon, N. Y., sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Donald A. Stoddard of Nutley, N. J.; Miss Janet Voght of Webster Groves, and Mrs. Theodore E. Kircher Jr. Mr. King will have as best man Hugo Muench Walther. Jack Hern Heitman, William H. Woodward and Dr. Theodore S. Kircher Jr. of St. Louis, Arthur Joseph MacMurray of Kansas City, John Reid Turney Jr. of Washington, Amedee Benoist Cole Shields of Cincinnati, and Robert E. Richard of Hartford, Conn., the bride's brother, will serve as ushers.

The bride will wear a gown of ivory satin damask made with a high neckline finished with a small round collar that is fastened with a tiny cluster of orange blossoms. More of the orange blossom bouquets are used on the long tight cuffs of the sleeves, that are puffed high at the top. The veil will depend from a shirred tulle coronet to follow the lines of the long train. The bridal bouquet is to be a semi-shower of lilies of the valley and bouvardia.

The maid of honor is to be in shadow blue tissue taffeta. Gowns for the bridesmaids are of the same fabric in a tile rose tone. Their costumes are fashioned alike with bodices cut to a deep V-neckline, full puffed sleeves and full skirts, stiffened at the hems with hairbraid, that fall from a wide inserted girdle. The young women will carry cascade bouquets of white daisy chrysanthemums and will wear a wreath of the same flowers at the back of the hair. Mrs. Richard will be in raisin-toned crepe with which she will wear a matching hat and a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. King has chosen a gown of teal blue crepe with which she also will wear a matching hat and white orchids.

After the ceremony, a small reception will be held at Glen Echo Country Club. Mr. King and his bride will live in St. Louis. She was graduated from Northampton School for Girls and Smith College. Mr. King was graduated from Country Day School and attended Yale University.

The date for the wedding of Miss Caroline Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Roberts of Kenilworth, Ill., to William La Coste Neilson Jr., set for Oct. 21, has been changed to Oct. 14. Mr. Neilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William La Coste Neilson of Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. States, 807 Clara avenue, who will be members of the bridal party, will leave for Kenilworth a week before the marriage to participate in a series of pre-wedding parties. The bride-elect and Mrs. States were classmates at Smith College. Miss Roberts was a bridesmaid in the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. States last October.

Miss Margaret and Miss Winifred Horner, daughters of Preston K. Horner of London, have arrived to spend an indefinite time in St. Louis. This week they are guests of Miss Elizabeth Mansfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Mansfield, 5818 Cates avenue, who returned recently from a trip to England during which time she visited Miss Margaret and Miss Winifred at their home in London. Next week they will go to the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Horner, 202 Papin avenue, Webster Groves. Miss Winifred will return to Washington University this year.



MISS MILDRED NEWTON
WHO has arrived from New York, to visit her aunt, Mrs. Maury Hill, 4 Forest Ridge, Clayton.

Members of the younger set yesterday received attractive invitations, newspaper clippings on a bright red background, for a cocktail party to be given by Miss Nancy Bliss Morfit, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Morfit, and Miss Warrene Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocoe C. Hobbs of the Senate Apartments, Friday afternoon, Oct. 6, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Morfit, 7112 Wydown boulevard.

The following young women, who will be debutantes this season, will share honors at the party: Miss Elise Gray, Miss Virginia Carter, Miss Rose Allen Valier, Miss Ina Fleishel, Miss Eleanor Schlafly, Miss Elizabeth Nolker and Miss Helen Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil R. Hensel have moved from their country home on the Baxter road to the Park Plaza for the winter. Their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hensel, will make her debut at a tea dance her parents will give at the St. Louis Woman's Club Monday, Dec. 26. Several other parties are being planned for the debutante, who will be a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet Ball, Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parsons Cross of Watch Hill, R. I., have announced the engagement of Mrs. Cross' daughter, Miss Helen Louise Atwood, to Richard Brayton Knight, son of Mrs. Duncan P. Houser, 239 Westgate avenue, and Howard Knight of Providence, R. I.

Miss Atwood was graduated from Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., and attended Smith College. She made her debut in Providence in 1935. Mr. Knight was graduated from the Philips Exeter Academy and Princeton University with the class of 1938. He is a member of the Princeton Charter Club, the Agawam and Jacobs Hill Hunts, the University Club of Providence and the Princeton Club of New York.

Miss Patricia Van Schoiack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Van Schoiack, returned a few days ago with her parents from their summer home at Crystal Lake, Mich. She went to Chicago last Saturday with her father to visit friends. She will return to St. Louis today to plan for her debut, which will take place during the Christmas holidays. Before resuming her studies at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., Sept. 29, she will have as her guest for two days Miss Elizabeth Woodbridge Scott of Cambridge, O.

Mrs. M. L. E. Spivy, 4401 McPherson avenue, and her three children, Frances, Dixon and William, have returned from Wequetonsing, Mich., where they spent the summer with Mrs. Spivy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Eaton, 80 Vandeventer place, at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton and their daughter, Miss Emily P. Eaton, will return to St. Louis from Wequetonsing Sept. 25.

William W. Spivy, who was graduated from Country Day School last June, will leave for Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 23, to enter Cornell University. Frances Spivy will return to Mary Institute and Dixon Spivy to Country Day School.

Miss Ann Carter See, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. See, 41 Kingsbury place, will leave Thursday for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to resume her studies at Vassar College. Miss Cordelia See, her sister, will return to Washington University this year. Mr. and Mrs. See and their daughters recently returned from Europe.

The wedding of Miss Catherine Marie Park, daughter of Mrs. John S. Park, 4258 Athlone avenue, and Thomas Kerr Boudreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boudreau, 1215 Shawmut place, took place this morning at 9 o'clock at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. The Rev. John A. Park of Camden, N. J., brother of the bride, performed the marriage.

The attendants were Miss Antoinette Lanbrechts, maid of honor, and James Boudreau, brother of the bridegroom, best man. After the wedding there was a breakfast at the Forest Park Hotel. A reception will be held this evening at the home of the bridegroom's parents. After a trip in the West, Mr. Boudreau and his bride will live in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Austin Conaway, 7823 Delmar boulevard, whose marriage took place Saturday, Sept. 2, have returned from the East. After a motor trip in West Virginia they visited the World's Fair in New York and Philadelphia. Mrs. Conaway, who has made her home in this country for five years, was Miss Rose McCammon of the Parkview Hotel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCammon of Southsea, England.

MANY NEW COURSES OFFERED IN PUBLIC EVENING SCHOOLS

Consumer Problems, Psychology, International Affairs Included; Classes to Start This Week.

New courses in consumer problems, psychology and international affairs will be offered in the public evening schools which open this week. A course in consumer education will be given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings by Kenneth K. Allen at Roosevelt High School.

Clement A. Powers of the Board of Education division of tests and measurements will teach a course in psychology for self-analysis at Soldan High. International problems as they affect the family will be the subject of a course by Clement S. Mihanovitch at Beaumont and Soldan.

Other classes in the family life series will deal with clothing, food and home hygiene. A new course in retail credit and collection will be given Tuesday evenings at Hadley Vocational School. Three types of bookkeeping are also being taught at the night schools.

OTTO WELS, GERMAN SOCIAL DEMOCRAT LEADER, DIES

He Succumbs at 66 in Exile in France; Issued Manifesto Against Hitler.

PARIS, Sept. 19 (AP).—Otto Wels, 66 years old, former president of the German Social Democrat party, died yesterday at Chatenay-Malabry, where he had been living in exile.

Wels recently issued a manifesto to the German people urging them to overthrow Adolf Hitler and aid Britain and France to oust the Nazi administration.

S. H. FULLERTON FUNERAL

Services Thursday for Retired Lumber Operator.

Funeral services for Samuel H. Fullerton, retired millionaire lumber operator of St. Louis, who died yesterday of infirmities of age at Greenwich, Conn., will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at Wagoner Mortuary, 3621 Olive street. Interment will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Fullerton, 87 years old, had resided in Pasadena, Cal., since retiring about 15 years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ruby F. Horton of Greenwich, at whose home he was visiting, and Mrs. Margaret F. Davis of Whittier, Cal., and two sons, Robert W. and Samuel B. Fullerton of Warren, Ark.

Minister to Leave Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Rev. Albert J. Dahlby, Baptist minister driven into hiding in 1935 by threats from the underworld, said today he had accepted a call from an Elgin, Ill., congregation. The threats followed a speech by Mrs. Dahlby, also a minister, in which she denounced the presence of gambling and slot machines in Kansas City.

KEEP U. S. OUT OF WAR, PEACE SPEAKERS URGE

The Rev. C. W. Cummings Warns Against 'Propaganda Machine.'

A strong appeal to keep this country out of the European war was made by speaker at a mass meeting sponsored by the Peace Action Committee last night at the Clayton High School.

The Rev. Clark W. Cummings, executive secretary of the Metropolitan Church Federation, warned the audience of 200 that "the machine of propaganda may be set up already. It would only be a matter of hours before the start of an insidious onslaught on the sentiment of the American people. We must let nobody cold-bloodedly foster hatred of our fellow men."

"Clergymen used their pulpits last time as recruiting offices. I used mine. I will not do it again. The people were told that prosperity would result and that democracy would flourish and that we would come out finer and nobler. You know the results. Economics were upset, human relationships were destroyed, and the basic principles of morality were torn away."

Bert Tremayne, an attorney who spoke after the Rev. Mr. Cummings, urged the retention of the arms embargo provision of the neutrality law and readoption of the "cash and carry" clause, applying to other commodities, which expired last May. He told the audience: "Go home and write a letter to your Congressman. A vote means a good deal to those fellows; their function, thank Heaven, is still to represent the opinion of the people who elect them."

The executive board of the Evangelical and Reformed Church Federation of St. Louis has sent to President Roosevelt and members of Congress a letter stating the belief that the present arms embargo act should not be changed. The letter advocates also that sales of such commodities as are sold to belligerents should be on a strictly cash-and-carry basis, and that present neutrality legislation be "tightened so that American credit, as well as American men, may not be endangered in this conflict."

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Jack King's father, John W. King, is Office Manager at the National Stock Yards plant of Swift & Company. That might cause you to think Jack (talking to his younger brother, Bobbie in the picture above) is confusing occupation with ownership—but he is not. John W. King, like many of his fellow employes, owns a number of shares of Swift & Company stock. It is the privilege of Swift & Company employes thus to invest their savings if they wish.

Besides the father of Jack and Bobbie King, approximately 2,400 people in the State of Missouri and 16,000 in Illinois own stock in Swift & Company, as do many livestock, dairy and poultry producers. Thus, there has been widespread, personal interest in Swift & Company's contribution to the growth and profitable activity of our home territory—ever since it began to develop into one of the most important livestock centers in the Central West.

The ownership of Swift & Company corresponds closely to the scope of its activities. It operates nationally as a whole and there are shareholders in every state in the Union — 59,000 in all. Of these, approximately 8,500 are employes.

Although Swift & Company is a national institution, the local significance of the National Stock Yards plant applies directly to the welfare of everyone living here. An average of 25 million dollars is paid to producers for livestock every year. These producers spend or invest a large part of the money they receive in the St. Louis area. 2,000 local citizens are employed at the plant. Many own their own homes; they strive to build good schools and churches; to encourage good citizenship; and to develop their local community into a better place in which to live.

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M. Z. IRISH
Manager, Swift Plant, National Stock Yards, Illinois

STATE FUNDS BOUGHT YACHT FOR GOV. LECHE

Former Conservation Official Accused of Embezzling $10,000 Paid for Boat.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19 (AP).—Louisiana grand juries returned indictments yesterday against seven more men, one of them a former State official who is alleged to have used State funds to buy former Gov. Richard W. Leche a pleasure yacht last December.

William G. Rankin, until recently Commissioner of Conservation under Leche, was indicted by the local parish grand jury on charges of embezzling $10,700 of State funds to pay for a boat given the former Governor. At the time the boat was presented, it was described as a testimonial by friends for having attracted new industry to Louisiana.

Two weeks ago Rankin's successor, Ernest S. Clements, discovered the State had paid for the boat. He called on Leche for restitution. Leche paid over to the department $11,000, saying he didn't know the State had bought the 40-foot cabin cruiser.

Leche is under indictment with the convicted hotel man and politician, Seymour Weiss, on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Connally Hot Oil Act, set up to protect State conservation laws.

Mayor J. H. Handley of Lake Charles, La., although not indicted, was named as the recipient of $11,541 from two "game machine operators" who were charged with income tax evasion in a Federal indictment. The Mayor declined to comment.

The following were charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government through filing false income tax returns: H. A. Mitchem and C. M. Lewis, partners in a club bearing their names; George W. Woodward, tax consultant; Felix Maggiore, Robert Dalovisio and Robert D. Anderson.

ZOO'S SIMIANS OCCUPY NEW $70,000 MONKEY HOUSE

Moving From Former Home Started Last Week; Visitors to Look in From Outside.

The St. Louis Zoo's crew of chimpanzees, gorillas and orang-utans were frolicking today, swinging from tree to tree, bathing, and in general getting thoroughly acquainted with their new domicile—the recently completed $70,000 monkey house.

Moving of these larger anthropoids from their former home at the Zoo was begun last week. Yesterday three star boarders, Bobby and Bimbo and their offspring, the female orang-utan born in February, were transferred to the new quarters.

The new house, built just west of the elephant den, was designed to provide the maximum in comfort for its occupants and a clear view for visitors who will do all their looking from the outside. One story high, the building contains three large and four smaller cages. Artificial trees and bathing pools are included among the conveniences. The walls, of sliding glass, are now raised but will be lowered with the advent of chilling breezes.

EUGENE B. STINDE ESTATE

Wife and Daughter Named Beneficiaries in Will.

The estate of Eugene B. Stinde, insurance salesman, who died Aug. 15, was left to his wife, Mrs. Katherine M. Stinde, and his daughter, Miss Louise Stinde, under terms of his will filed yesterday in Probate Court at Clayton.

The will leaves all personal property to Mrs. Stinde, and provides that the remainder of the estate be placed in trust, with the income to be divided between Mrs. Stinde and her daughter. The value of the estate was not estimated. The Stinde residence is at 6379 Waterman avenue, University City.

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* A plug of dead cells root-like in form and position. If let's may serve as focal point for renewed development.

BANKERS ASSN. HEAD ASSAILS U. S. POLICIES

P. A. Benson Urges Moratorium on 'Laws, Bureaucratic Regulations, Reform.'

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 (AP).—An "indefinite moratorium on legislation, bureaucratic regulations, reform and industrial strife" was proposed today by Philip A. Benson, president of the American Bankers' Association, to meet the "challenge" of economic recovery and the new European war.

In an address before the annual convention of the American Institute of Accountants, Benson, Brooklyn (N. Y.) banker, rapped "anti-business, anti-capital policies of government," and said "we have got to release the creative forces of capital and industry if we are to keep our freedom."

He termed the function of Government as "that of umpire or regulator . . ., not that of a business competitor," and said the failure of pump priming was due to "such extensive interference with business as to impair confidence in the future of profits."

Benson said the depression of 1929-33 was not provoked by evils of business but "was part of a world-wide cataclysm caused by the maladjustments associated with the World War."

He said "neither business nor labor nor government has been entirely innocent" in the last "seven long years. But the sins of business have been thoroughly exploited by politicians.

"In the name of social reform and sharing of wealth we have trebled our national debt, levied burdensome taxes, and imposed governmental and production restrictions . . . which, unless they are relaxed, must result in a lowering of our standard of living."

Benson said he did "not subscribe to the theory that American expansion is over. The whole frontier of chemistry and mechanics lies before us. To say that industry no longer offers opportunity . . . is to say that the creative power of the American spirit has come to an end."

The banker said the United States would "probably entertain depression as long as we can afford it, . . . until we are shocked out of it."

"We face a challenge," he declared, "it is to pull ourselves together in the face of danger; to bind up the wounds of internal strife; to put an end to the disunion which has characterized our recent history."

42 C C C CAMPS TO PROVIDE WORK FOR 8400 IN STATE

Eight New Units to Be Set Up and Seven Closed, Commission Announces.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 19 (AP).—The State Social Security Commission announced yesterday 42 Civilian Conservation Corps camps will operate in Missouri in the six-month period from Oct. 1 to next March 31, providing work for 8400 enrollees.

Eight new camps will be established and seven will be closed, leaving a net increase of one over the 41 camps now operating.

Nine of the camps will be in national forests, three on State forest lands, one at the Swan Lake Migratory Waterfowl Refuge, 21 on soil erosion control demonstration areas, six in State parks and two in national parks.

BAND IN NATIONAL CONTEST

Atwell T. Lincoln Musicians to Play at Legion Convention.

The band of Atwell T. Lincoln Squadron 62, Sons of the American Legion, will compete in a national contest at the Legion convention in Chicago Monday. A gift of $200 from the Missouri Department of the Legion will make the trip possible.

The Lincoln Squadron band won the Missouri State championship recently at Joplin.

Art Museum Lecture Thursday.

A free public lecture on "Some Modern Sculpture" will be given by Miss Jessie B. Chamberlain at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Art Museum, which is open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. that day.

RAILROADS GET READY FOR MORE BUSINESS

Spending Millions Buying New Cars and Repairing Old Equipment.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP).—The Association of American Railroads announced today that railroads were "putting themselves in readiness" to provide transportation "for any increased business now in prospect.' A statement issued following a meeting of members said:

"The railroads are agreed upon a policy of putti gninto repair their cars and engines which have not been needed to handle current business. In addition, as trafic and earnings may justify it, additional equipment will be ready to meet demands which may develop*"

Jesse . Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, estimated yesterday that in the last 60 days the railroads had placed order for new equipment costing $125,000,000, and were considering a repair program ranging from $50,000,000 to $75,000,-000 in the next six months.

Spendin gBefore Earning.

The statement today told of the roads' preparations "in advance of the demand," and added: "As they did in 1923, however, railroads have determined to spend money which they have not earned in order that they may meet a public need, on the faith that there will be hereafter a square deal in public transportation poIicies."

The statement said trminals and tracks would be kept open, and cars kept moving, "should any tendency to congestion show itself." This would be done, it explained, through a nation-wide permit system the association had developed to prevent the accumulation of freight cars beyond the ability to unload promptly.

Estimation of Outlay.

Frederick E. Williamson, president, said the New York Central Railroad would buy 4000 new freight cars as a cost of about $10,-000,000.

Some railroad officials at today's meeting estimated the roads recently had ordered or planned to order in the near future about 25,000 freight cars.

In addition to the New York Central's recent prospective or placed orders include Chesapeake & Ohio, 2500 cars; Pennsylvania, 2500; Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific, 200; Union Pacific, 4000; Missouri Pacific, 1254 new cars and rebuilding of 1500 cars; Virginia, 1000 new cars and rebuilding of 1500 cars; Reading, 300 cars; Norfolk & Western, 2500; Illinois Central, 2500; Western Maryland, 1150 new cars and rebuilding of 900; Erie, 1000 new cars; Bessemer & Lake Erie, 2000; Elgin, Joliet & Eastern, 1500; Baltimore & Ohio, 2000; Chicago & Northwestern, 800.

Some executives estimated that the railroads' repair program in the next few months might total from $75,000,000 to $100,000,000, or $25,-000,000 higher than Jones' estimate.

EIGHT FEDERAL PRISONERS WITHOUT BOND SENTENCED

Two Chicago Men, Fined for Using Mails to Defraud, Given 60 Days to Pay.

Federal prisoners confined in jail and unable to give bond were arraigned yesterday before United States District Judges George H. Moore and Charles B. Davis, resulting in several pleas of guilty. Harry Edward Lane of Salt Lake City, a former convict, was sentenced by Judge Moore to two years in the penitentiary for cashing a $40 worthless check by representing himself to be a Federal narcotic agent. He defrauded a rooming house landlady here July 20.

Ralph King was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary for interstate transportation of a stolen car. Julian Brooks and Herman Hudson, young Negroes, each received 18 months for stealing from a shipment of interstate freight. A companion, Sherman Olive, a Negro, got a three-year term. Walter Le Roy Mingo, a Negro, was sentenced to two years and fined $100 for taking a Government check for $43 from a mail box and cashing it.

Floyd Johnson received six months in jail for stealing pipe from a building on Government property in the Jefferson Memorial area. James Washington, a Negro, was sentenced to three months for the same offense. Judge Davis fined Benjamin Maltz and Samuel L. Ornstein, both of Chicago, $200 each for using the mails to defraud, permitting a down payment of $100, with the rest to be paid in 60 days. They had made restitution to six men whom they had defrauded by requiring them to put up a $100 "deposit" for a car-polishing machine worth a fifth of that amount.

RULING AGAINST OSTEOPATHS

Attorney-General Holds They Cannot Practice in Hospital.

JEFFERSON CITY, Ill., Sept. 19. (AP).—Attorney-General Roy McKittrick ruled today that trustees of the Boone County Hospital at Columbia are not authorized to permit osteopaths to treat patients at that institution.

The opinion, requested by W. T. Conley, president of the board of trustees, held that only a regular practicing doctor of medicine could practice in a public hospital.

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CHAS. M. SCHWAB DIES; FOUNDER OF BETHLEHEM STEEL

Continued From Page One.

tion of the United States Steel Corporation. He pictured a radiant future for the American iron and steel industry if a combination could be formed of conflicting interests and thus displace the ruinous competition. Years before he had conceived the necessity of coordination in the manufacture of steel.

His suggestion was acted on by Wall street financiers and early in 1901 the United States Steel Corporation was formed. Schwab, then 39 years old, was installed as the first president.

Schwab insisted that luck, opportunity, and chance gives some men more than an even break. In his lifetime he said he had known thousands of men with more ability than he had. Some were better executives, others were much abler engineers, but things somehow did not go with them.

The salary of Schwab as president of Carnegie Steel, an important position, was moderate, but it was augmented by the bonuses and profit-sharing which Carnegie had inaugurated. At first Schwab received one-third of one per cent of the profits. This share later was increased to six per cent. It was then that he began to accumulate his millions, for the Carnegie company was making $40,000,-000 a year. When the Carnegie Steel Co. and the H. C. Frick Coke Co. were merged as a sequel to the litigation between the heads of the two concerns, Mr. Schwab received 3980 shares of stock of the new company and more than $4,000,000 worth of its bonds.

Turned Down $1,000,000 Salary.

When he began to build United States Steel around the former stake driver, the late J. Pierpont Morgan suggested that a salary of $1,000,000 a year would be about right for Schwab. Mr. Schwab's confidence in his own ability asserted itself.

"I don't want to work for a salary," he told Morgan. "You expect the company to make $70,000,000 under my management this year, I believe."

"That is the figure," replied Morgan.

"Well, instead of paying me a salary, will you give me two per cent of all we earn over 70 million?" Schwab asked.

"You bet I will," said the financier, closing the deal.

That year Mr. Schwab drew nearly double the million dollar salary that originally had been offered to him.

"I was unhappy there," he said some years after he had resigned and organized the Bethlehem Steel. "With Mr. Carnegie I was a czar. In the steel corporation I had too many bosses and one of them was Wall Street."

Steel Interest $30,000,000.

At the time of his resignation as president in August, 1903, it was said that Schwab's interest in the United States Steel Corporation in common and preferred stocks and bonds was approximately $30,000,-000.

The Bethlehem Steel Co., of which Schwab assumed control, was a small concern founded in 1899 at South Bethlehem, Pa., by John Fritz. The fortune of the Bethlehem company had become entwined in 1902 with the United States Shipbuilding Co. When Schwab was invited to invest in its stock he suggested that the project would have a stronger foundation if it controlled a steel company to insure an economical steel supply. The shipbuilding company then absorbed the Bethlehem company and other concerns and Schwab received bonds for his stock in the former. He took no part in the management of the company, which eventually failed.

As the largest bondholder Schwab found himself in possession of the Bethlehem Steel Co. He then proceeded to pay the stockholders who invested in the company after he had acquired its bonds the full amounts they subscribed. These payments cost him nearly $5,000,000.

Building of Bethlehem Steel.

Out of the mess grew the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, which absorbed a number of other companies. Schwab became president and later chairman of the board. He put into the new corporation all his own wealth and as much more as he could borrow. The business had become extensive by the outbreak of the World War in 1914 and the corporation was well equipped to undertake contracts for the Allies.

Refused German Offer.

Mr. Schwab once told of refusing Germany's offer of $100,000,000 not to sell ordnance to Great Britain.

He sold $150,000,000 of war supplies to Britain and $75,000,000 to Russia.

He sold also millions of dollars worth of naval armament to the United States Government and was drafted by President Wilson in 1928 to speed the building of hundreds of ships as director general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Supported Bach Festivals.

He made many gifts, always without announcement and without publicity as far as possible. He built Catholic churches at Loretto and Braddock, Pa., an industrial school at Homestead and a home for Catholic children on Staten Island. He also gave generous support to the Bach musical festivals at Bethlehem, Pa.

His home on Riverside Drive was regarded as one of the finest residences in the United States. It was built at a cost of several million dollars. In addition to that he maintained a home at Bethlehem, Pa., and a summer place at Loretto. He also had a villa in France.

In 1932 Schwab relinquished the presidency of the American Iron and Steel Institute to be succeeded by Robert P. Lamont. It was a step in the gradual slowing down of Schwab's activities in the steel industry. Before that he had announced he would turn over to trustees the administration of most of his vast holdings of stock.

Although he sought increased freedom from the cares of business, Schwab never "retired" in the full sense of the word. He maintained active directorships in corporations and enterprises.

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CLERK PRIEST HEEDS TWO JUDGES' PROTEST

He Will Keep Case Records Except in Courts of Flynn and Rowe.

Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest will not require his deputies in the courtrooms of Judges Thomas J. Rowe and William B. Flynn to keep a detailed record of each jury case tried, as recommended by a committee of the St. Louis Bar Association, it was announced yesterday after a conference between Priest, the Judges and Presiding Judge William S. Connor.

The objections of Judges Rowe and Flynn quickly followed announcement yesterday, with the opening of the September term, that deputies in the 10 jury divisions would begin keeping individual case records. The recommendation was made by the bar association committee in its report upholding the accuracy of articles published in the Post-Dispatch, based on data obtained in Priest's office, showing a decrease in the number of cases handled by the Judges, and the time they spent in their courtrooms.

Presiding Judge Connor, referring to the objections of Rowe and Flynn as "another case of much ado about nothing," refused their request to call a special meeting of the Circuit Judges to take action. At the conference held later, Judges Rowe and Flynn submitted a prepared letter to Priest in which they said: "If you will refrain and have your deputies in Divisions 13 and 14 (where Rowe and Flynn preside) refrain from making and compiling any such record until the court can meet in general term to pass upon the matter, we will refrain from making any order at this time with reference to the same."

Judges Rowe and Flynn said they had intended to make orders forbidding deputy circuit clerks in their divisions from keeping such a record because in their opinion it was "contrary to the statute and not part of the duties of the clerk of the court and would be a violation of the law."

No objection to keeping individual case records was made by other Judges, some of whom jokingly referred to their clerks as their "timekeepers." The records will be kept in the other eight divisions.

Priest said he thought the case reports, such as those kept in New York courts, would aid his office in obtaining more thorough records of the work of the courts.

GARMENT UNION TO TEACH WORKERS PLANT EFFICIENCY

Classes Aimed at Reducing Waste and Increasing Earnings to Start Soon.

About 100 members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union will receive training in plant management at the expense of the union in an effort to reduce waste in shops and increase earnings of employes, Meyer Perlstein, region director of the union, announced today.

Two classes, taught by industrial engineers hired by the union, will begin in about 10 days at the union headquarters, 624 North Ninth stree, Perlstein said. After completing the six-month course, pupils with the best records will be sent to more efficient manufacturing plants to study their methods. Their expenses will be paid by the union.

When garment manufacturers complain that they cannot increase wages or shorten hours because of small profits, the union hopes to be able to send some of its trained members to those plants to show how efficiency can be improved, Perlstein said.

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOT—Choice section in Park Lawn Cemetery; 6 graves; sell for $300. R. G. Wohlwend, FR. 0077.

LAKEWOOD PARK CEMETERY LOT—Choice location; sacrifice, FO. 6038.

DEATHS

ALTMAN, MATILDA (nee Abeln)—1804A Iowa av., Mon., Sept. 18, 1939, dear sister of Mrs. Mollie Nagel, Mrs. Dena Cronin, Mrs. Anna Lippert and John Abeln, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Peeta Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Wed., Sept. 20, 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BOHNEMEYER, FRED W. (FRITZ)—6029 Maple av., Sat., Sept. 16, 1939.

Funeral Wed., Sept. 20, 3 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Mount Lebanon Cemetery. Mr. Bohnemeyer was a member of Wellston Lodge, No. 613, A. F. and A. M.

BROWN, FLORENCE (nee Coleman)—Of Detroit, Mich., Sun., Sept. 17, 1939, wife of Fred Brown, sister of Mrs. Agnes Rosebrough, Mrs. Lillie Schopp and George Coleman, our dear aunt and greataunt.

Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Thurs., Sept. 21, 8:30 a. m., to Notre Dame Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

CASTLE, GEORGE—At El Paso, Tex., Mon., Sept. 18, 1939, husband of Mrs. Emma Castle (nee Vols), dear father of Mrs. Mayme Kroenlein, Rose Ellen Castle and Mrs. Ruth Van Kirk, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Thurs., Sept. 21, 3 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Mr. Castle was a member of Wildey Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F., and Masonic Lodge at Carlsbad, N. M. Remains will lie in state after 8 a. m. Thurs.

COYNE, MARTIN A.—Dearly beloved husband of Philomene Coyne, dear father of Martin J., Myrtlee H. and Nancy Jeanne Coyne, dear son of the late Martin and Bertha Coyne, dear brother of Sara Louise, Anne and Clarence S. Coyne and Mrs. R. Siebenman, Mrs. C. F. Gallagher and Mrs. S. J. Pumphrey.

Funeral Thurs., Sept. 21, 1939, 8:30 a. m., from the Watson-Bocklage Funeral Home, 6536 Clayton rd., Richmond Heights, to Little Flower Church, Boland dr. and Arch Terrace. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

EMMENEGGER, FRANK — Formerly of 2644 Chippewa, Mon., Sept. 18, 1939, husband of the late Caroline Emmenegger (nee Decker), dear father of Frank, Jr. and George Emmenegger and the late Mrs. Carrie Schaum, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Services New Hoffmeister Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, Wed., Sept. 20, 3 p. m. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

FOSBERG, CATHERINE (nee Reichert)—716 Baden av., entered into rest Mon., Sept. 18, 1939, dearly beloved wife of the late John A. Fosberg, dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and greataunt.

Mrs. Fosberg will lie in state at Diedrich Funeral Home, 8319 Hall's Ferry rd. Funeral Thurs., Sept. 21, 9 a. m., to Holy Cross Church. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, St. Charles, Mo. Deceased was a member of the Holy Cross Ladies' Sodality.

FULLERTON, SAMUEL H.—Mon., Sept. 18, 1939, at Greenwich, Conn., father of Robert W., S. Baker Fullerton of Warren, Ark., Mrs. Warren G. Horton of Greenwich, Conn., and Mrs. H. S. Davis of Whittier, Cal.

Services at Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive st., Thurs., Sept. 21, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

GROSPOELER, HERMAN JOSEPH—2832 Cherokee st., entered into rest Sun., Sept. 17, 1939, 3:15 a. m., beloved husband of Margaret (Maggie) Grospoeler (nee Schultheis), dear father of Mrs. Helen Kilfoyle, Mrs. Theresa Reed, Mrs. Margaret Deehan and Mrs. Beatrice Dames (nee Grospoeler), Virginia and Clarence Grospoeler, dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, cousin and uncle, in his 65th year.

Funeral Wed., Sept. 20, 8:30 a. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St Wenceslaus' Church, 3018 Oregon av., thence to Calvary Cemetery. Parking lot in rear of chapel.

HANSMANN, EUGENE—4217 Warne av., entered into rest Mon., Sept. 18, 1939, 3 a. m., beloved husband of Martha J. Hansmann, dear father of Eugene, Herbert and Victor Hansmann, stepfather of Pearl, Grace, Sophia, May and Hattie, grandfather of Dorothy and Oscar Hansmann and Vivian McCawley, our dear father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Sept. 20, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Deceased was member of the Ministers' Alliance and Church Federation.

HEEGE, WILHELMINA—3863 Flad av., entered into rest Mon., Sept. 18, 1939, 12:20 p. m., beloved wife of the late William Heege, dear mother of Mrs. Lulu Henderson, William G., Homer R. and Theodore Heege, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., Wed., Sept. 20, 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

HOFFMANN, G. FRED JR.—5717 Goenet av., Sun., Sept. 17, 1939, 6:10 a. m., beloved husband of Olga Hoffmann (nee Driemeyer), dear father of Eivera and Olga Hoffmann, dear son of Emelie and the late Gottlob Hoffmann, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 45th year.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Wed., Sept. 20, 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. A member of Vogel-Fauth-Wilhelm Post No. 135, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

HOFFMAN, HARRY—Tues., Sept. 19, husband of Sara Hoffman, father of Gertrude, Rose and Joseph.

Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 McPherson, Wed., 2 p. m.

HOWELL, DION J.—4408 Ashland av., Sun., Sept. 17, 1939, 5:25 a. m., beloved husband of Ada Hogan Howell, dear brother of Jeannette, Dr. W. L., Francis P. (Brooks) and Gerald Howell, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Sept. 20, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HULL, MILDRED—Sept. 17, 1939, dear wife of the late Ira Hull, dear mother of John A. and Edward W. Dye, our dear sister, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Mrs. Hull will lie in state at the Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., until Tues., Sept. 19, 12:30 p. m. Services from the Trinity Tabernacle, Marcus and Page avs., 2:30 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

KIMBREL, MARY E. (nee Herbert)—4758 Genevieve av., Mon., Sept. 18, 1939, beloved wife of Charles B. Kimbrel, dear mother of Gordon C., John A. and Mrs. Isabel Snow, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and sister.

Services Thurs., Sept. 21, 2 p. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

KULAGE, CAROLINE—Suddenly, Sun., Sept. 17, 1939, beloved wife of the late William Kulage, dear mother of Henry, Josephine and Lillian Kulage and Sister Clotilda, of Notre Dame Order, sister of Alphonse and Rev. William Schierman, S. J., and Sister Felicissima of Notre Dame Order.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thursday, Sept. 21, 8:30 a. m., to St. Philip Neri Church. Thekla and Queens avs. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Married Ladies' Sodality, St. Philip Neri parish.

LIZOTTE, MARGARET (nee Maloney) — Mon., Sept. 18, 1939, entered into rest, Sat., Sept. 16, 1939, beloved wife of Joseph Lizotte and Mrs. Margaret Favers and the late Leo Lizotte, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Sept. 20, 7:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to Church of Nativity. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MANHOUT, LAWRENCE—Sun., Sept. 17, 1939, beloved son of Rose Manhout (nee Kosel) and the late Albert Manhout, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin.

Funeral Wed., Sept. 20, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. Agnes' Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

MANLEY, ELIZABETH BURRIS COLE—726 Clara av., entered into rest Mon., Sept. 18, 1939, 7 p. m., beloved wife of the late William N. Manley, dear mother of Edward Cole, our dear sister, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Funeral Chapel, 5185 Delmar bl., Wed., Sept. 20, 2 p. m., to Valhalla Mausoleum. Please omit flowers.

DEATHS

MEINHARDT, CHARLES—3302 Michigan av., entered into rest Tues., Sept. 19, 1939, 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of the late Frieda Meinhardt, dear father of Erna Meinhardt and Mrs. Frieda Matthis (nee Meinhardt), dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 76 years.

Funeral Thurs., Sept. 21, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Paul's Churchyard. Parking lot in rear of chapel.

NIELAND, HELEN M. (nee Bassett)—4740 Adkins av., Mon., Sept. 18, 1939, 3 a. m., beloved wife of John V. Nieland, dear mother of Elizabeth Ann, dear daughter of Edward Bassett, our dear sister, granddaughter, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and niece.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Thurs., Sept. 21, 8:30 a. m., to St. John the Baptist Church, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. John the Baptist Married Ladies' Sodality. Members will assemble in the church 8:45 a. m., Thurs., for prayers.

PFAFF, EDA—4020 Glasgow av., entered into rest Mon., Sept. 18, 1939, 3 p. m., beloved wife of the late Edward John Pfaff, dearly beloved mother of Lena Laubach, Edward G. Pfaff and the late Thomas and Ernst Pfaff, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, age 82.

Funeral Thurs., Sept. 21, 2:30 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

RANGE, ANNA M. (nee Zeller)—2809A Sidney, suddenly Sun., Sept. 17, 1939, 5 p. m., beloved wife of the late Bernard Range, dear mother of Estelle Leffingwell, Ida, Alphonse and John Range, dear daughter of Brigetta Zeller, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Thurs., Sept. 21, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Christian Mothers' Society.

SCHWARTZ, MRS. MARY (nee Kemiage)—Mon., Sept. 18, 1939, dear mother of Mrs. Gertrude Kuenzel, our mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Thurs., Sept. 21, 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church, 11th and Clinton sts. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SMYTH, MARY (nee Burnett)—3641A Garfield, Sun., Sept. 17, 1939, 10:40 a. m., beloved wife of the late Patrick Smyth, dear mother of Jennie Smyth, Mrs. Thomas Adams, Mrs. James Gleason, dear sister of Mrs. Jane Lever, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from the Sullivan Funeral Home, Euclid at St. Louis av., Wed., Sept. 20, 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Christian Mothers of The Sacred Heart Church.

THIEMANN, ERNEST H.—Passed away Mon., Sept. 18, 1939, beloved husband of the late Alvina Thiemann (nee Bent), dear father of Mrs. Edna Steinhauer, Elmer Thiemann and the late Mrs. Amanda Hilker, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 79th year.

Funeral Wed., Sept. 20, 1:30 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. Interment Zion Cemetery. Mr. Thiemann was an honorary member of the North St. Louis Turners and a member of United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Local No. 1596.

WALSH, MARY—At Antigo, Wis., Thurs., Sept. 14, 1939, daughter of the late Peter J. and Mary Walsh (nee Shiels), sister of Mrs. Emma Kuhl, St. Louis, Mo., and Arthur L. Walsh of Milwaukee.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Sept. 20, 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WELKER, FRED H. — Mon., Sept. 18, 1939, husband of Alice Welker (nee Clay), dear father of Madeline Welker, brother of Minnie Kettler, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Sept. 20, 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

SCHADING, ARTHUR F.—In loving memory of my dear husband, who was killed Sept. 19, 1938.

One year since that tragic day,
When so quickly his life was taken away;
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days.
Sincere and true in his heart and mind,
A beautiful memory he left behind.
Sadly missed by
WIFE, REALTIVES AND FRIENDS.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BILLFOLD—Lost; black, Clayton, containing $68, driver's license. Reward. WY. 0150.

BILLFOLD—Lost; valuable cards, driver's license, etc.; reward. GA. 7219.

CAMERA—Lost; Argus; U. City car; reward. Don Behrens, CA. 9542.

CIGAR BOX—Lost; containing keys, glasses, etc.; reward. FL. 0028.

DUNHILL LIGHTER—Lost; green, black enamel; Monday; 4500 block Lindell or 12th and Locust; reward. Ullman, 1123 Washington, GA. 4959.

EYE GLASSES — Lost; Aloe's case; name, address enclosed; Wellston, Saturday; reward. Call ATwater 787.

GLADSTONE BAG—Lost; brown. Return and receive reward. FR. 0230.

KEYS—Lost; please return 3142 Winnebago. LA. 3168. Reward.

TOP COAT—Lost; light gray; man's; North and South road, near Ladue; reward. WYdown 1187.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BIRD DOG—Lost; female, pointer, white, black markings. Reward. WYdown 0688.

COLLIE DOG—Lost; yellow, gold and white, male. FR. 4824.

POINTER—Lost; $25 reward; white with blue liver spots, Amos. 2534 University.

WELSH TERRIER—Lost; white streak, neck and chest; male. FL. 6636.

Jewelry Lost

BROOCH—Lost; small; gold; heirloom; Page av. CA. 1625J.

PIN—Lost; filigree diamond; Sept. 12; vicinity Grand-Leader; reward. GO. 6113.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, Elgin; yellow gold; between 5834 Cote Brilliante to northwest corner Goodfellow and Easton; reward. MU. 0854.

WRISTWATCH—Lost; lady's; small gold; plain silver band; vicinity Grand-Hodiamont car; reward. CA. 3141J.

WRISTWATCH—Lost; lady's; small, gold, oblong; initials S. G. L. on back. Reward. FO. 5848.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; yellow gold; diamonds; reward. GO. 0077.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUSINESS PERSONALS

COUPLES—To compete in jitterbug contest. For particulars call Secretary, Elks' Club, JE. 2418.

BIDS WANTED

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for General Construction, Heating, Electric Wiring and Fixtures, Kitchen Equipment, Window Shades for Men's Dormitory, and Soda Fountain and Booths for Read Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, will be received at the Office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri,

BUS TRAVEL

For All Bus Information
TERMINALS CO., 800 N. Broadway
GArfield 3338

CHICAGO $4—DETROIT $4.50
FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO
ANGELES, $29.25—N. YORK, $14.80
FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT

SPECIAL NOTICES

CIAL NOTICE—I, Andrew Schultz, of 10, Box 235, Ferguson, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself. (Signed) ANDREW SCHULTZ.

CIAL NOTICE—I, Albert J. Gotsch, of 838 Cass av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
Signed) ALBERT J. GOTSCH.

CAMERAS

MERAS bought and sold. Camera Exchange, 850 Park, GRand 1767.

PERSONAL

RSONAL—Anyone knowing whereabouts of Elmer, Samuel Aubuchon, ages 18 to 20, please call father, GA. 7995.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE

Learn Beauty Culture
erica's No. 1 industry for women. Day and evening classes. Call or write MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CE. 3581.

RINELLO beauty culture and body massage taught. Send for catalogue. 479 Washington. Dept. D. NE. 0600.

DRESS DESIGNING

MMERCIAL ART dress designing, dress making, pattern drafting, fashion illustrations, sketching; day or nite classes. Also men's pattern drafting, designing. LOUIS SCHOOL OF DRESS DESIGN, Arcade Bldg., 812 Olive. CH. 0414.

TRADE SCHOOLS

ARN BARBERING—And have steady employment. Call or write MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CE. 3581.

COAL & COKE

MP 2" or egg, $2.75; nut, $2.50; Cardine lump, $3.50; egg, $3.10; Troy, $4.25; Franklin County, $5.25; in trailer loads (10 to 14 tons); truck loads (5 to 7 tons), 25c ton extra; Indiana block, $5.65; Mt. Olive, $4; any size loads. Brandis, 4251A Laclede. FR. 6016.

NUINE BRAZIL BLOCK, $5.65, $5.15
Olive lump or egg, $4, 2 tons or more; St. Clair Co., 2" lump, $3; Red Ray, $3.25 loads. We give Eagle stamps.
nton Coal & Coke, 825 S. 23d. CH. 0970.

EEBURG 2" lump or 6x3 egg, $3.25; Red Ray 7" lump, $3.50; 6x3 egg, $3.25; Mulberry 8" lump, $3.50; Mount Olive, $4.25; all load lots.
FORISTER, 3017 Park. GRand 5393.

EEBURG, $3.10; Marissa, $3.50, load lots. Wilcox, 3517 Chouteau. LA. 5935.

EAN lump or egg (good burning, lots of heat), $3 to $3.25; all lump, $3.50, load lots. (See where our ad Sunday Post.) Roe Coal Co., 3200 St. Vincent. GR. 1122

EAN 2" lump, $2.75; nut, $2.50; Royal Blaze, $3.25; Maresi, $3.50; stoker coals, $2.25 up; 10 tons; 6 tons add 15c. Brown, 1100 St. Ange. CE. 0700.

NKLIN CO. LUMP, GRADE A $5.40 mp or egg in 3-ton lots or more. D. D. UNION COAL & COKE CO., 706 Chestnut. CH. 7030.

ANT clean coal, $3.15 ton up, call Rhomberg, Indiana block or Franklin County stoker coal, coke. 1236 S. Vandeventer. FR. 8219.

ASK ABOUT OUR CREDIT PLAN.
Olive, 2x3, $3; 6-3, $3.75; 6" lump, $4.10; 2 or more tons. Blumoff Coal Co., 1762 E. Grand. CH. 1161. GA. 9617

NTINE lump, $3.75 ton; egg, $3.35; Mt. Olive district lump, $3.75; loads. Hampton, 4727 Page. RO. 2383.
We give Eagle stamps.

RISSA, RED RAY AND HEAT WAVE lump, egg, washed nut and stoker; all $4.25; $2.50 up. QUARIS & RIVERS Coal Co., 4402 Chouteau; FR. 2684.

DIANA Brazil block, 2½x8, $5; first quality, 3 tons or more, Century, 1550 Central Ind. GR. 6707.

COAL—Cash or credit; 5 months to pay. Vineyard Coal Co., 1421 Missouri. LA. 5665.

Troy Mine Running Daily
ROUTE 40, TWENTY MILES EAST
OKER COAL for every purpose. Special 4x0 mesh oil treated, $5.15 ton. Curran, 20 North Market. CE. 4826.

ERY County, $4; Marissa, $3.50, Baldwin Coal, 827 S. 23d. CE. 0040.

RIGHT COAL—1621 N. Tenth; clean lump, $3.25; special $3.50 loads. CE.5894

NTINE MINE running today. Idle tomorrow.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

CK POINTING, brick work, damp walls prevented, porches, garages, alterations, basements waterproofed. Ideal, 2825 Union. EV. 5265.

CK POINTING, chimney repairs. Allied Service, JE. 3539. 3958 St. Ferdinand.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

K JOHNSON — We do granitoid work, brick work; all kinds of garages; all kinds of alterations on buildings; and painting, tuck pointing, landscape work. Doing of all kinds and general building. Hours 8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.; also Sunday. CE. 2760, 1701 Biddle.

ENERAL contracting, estimates free. Wyatt 4251 Washington. NE. 0832.

CARPET CLEANING

9x12, $2.50 JE. 0842
charge for sizing. Deodorized, Moth-Resisting, Insured. Oriental Rugs a Specialty. ST. LOUIS TOWEL SUPPLY, 54 Years in Business. Compton and Lucas.

$1.95—9x12—NE. 3838
hemically renovated through and through. FURNITURE SERVICE, INC., 109 ELM.

GS—Chemically cleaned, 9x12, $1.75; living sets cleaned or exterminated, $4.95. Ace, 2631 Delmar. FR. 9202.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

RANITOID WORK; garages, roofing, repairing; general contracting. Johnston, 1701 Biddle. CEntral 3760.

FUMIGATORS AND EXTERMINATORS

ROACHES, BEDBUGS, TERMITES work guaranteed; fumigation. Duncan Serv. Co., 504 Chouteau. CH. 7654.

URNITURE fumigated; lethal gas, guarantee. 2404 Walnut. FURNITURE SERVICE. NE. 3838.

GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING

ENERAL Housecleaning Service Co. Everything cleaned. 2012 Gravois. LA. 0192

HARDWOOD FLOORS

LOORS sanded, refinished like new, no dust and dirt; special rates. Cadie, 4477 Washington. FR. 6932.

LOOR SANDING-REFINISHING—Guaranteed. Wiley, 4456 Chippewa. RI. 1669

EW FLOORS installed, old floors refinished. Sedlacek, 6854 Corbitt. CA. 6473.

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

E install new and old boilers, all heating work; reasonable; hot water, steam. Adents, 6510 West Park. HI. 7534.

LINOLEUM LAID

INOLEUM LAID—15c sq. yd.; expert Shannon, 1267 Wagner ter. CA. 8702W

INOLEUM laid, 15c sq. yd.; expert. Mr Dermott, JE. 9354. 3841 Washington.

PAINTING

AINTING, papering, summer rates. 2939 Michigan. Hasenbeck, GR. 8129.

PLUMBING

NYTHING in plumbing, reasonable; reliable. Bewen, 3129 Leimp, GR. 2980.

EMODELING, repairing; reasonable. E. S. Whitehead, 6331A Easton. MU. 6262.

RADIO SERVICE

ADIO—24-hour service. Lincoln Eng. Co., 439 N. Euclid. RO. 9385.

ROOFING AND SIDING

ALL CENTRAL ROOFING & SIDING FOR LEAKS, REPAIRS OR NEW ROOFS; BIRD & SON'S PRODUCTS. 4414 MANCHESTER. JE. 0751. FO.1550

NY TYPE ROOF repaired, new roofs. Earnett, 1230 Aubert. RO. 3607.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates; confidential; licensed. CA. 0776.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING—Coats, suits, experienced; reasonable. 2003A Chippewa. FR. 6209.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY—Multiple-needle electrolysis; 35 years' experience. AIDA MAYRAM, 346 N. Euclid. FO. 6180. Office comfortably air-conditioned.

SUPERFLUOUS hair removed by multiple needles; 28 years' experience; guaranteed permanent. MISS EDITH CALLEN, 1833 Railway Exchange. CH. 1269.

HAIR REMOVED—By multiple electrolysis, quickly; permanently; well experienced. MARY T. PARISI, 705 Olive. CH. 3435.

MULTIPLE NEEDLE, $5 an hour. Fay Callen, 624 Union and Delmar. FO. 5501.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MANAGER—Sit.; A. C. and F. graduate; credit and collection experience; $25 week. Box K-216, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Sit.; good on new or repair work; remodeling. GE. 6762.

CARPENTER—Sit.; experienced; day or job; reasonable. RO. 6549.

CARPENTER—Sit.; non-union; age 40; 20 years' experience. 8906 Forest.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; houseman, butler; useful, experienced, Japanese; desires position in family; best references. Ueda, Box A, Clayton.

MAN—Sit.; gas or Diesel engine maintenance and operation; automotive, stationary or marine; some experience with schooling. Box M-221, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; college; executive ability; experienced typist, bookkeeper, credit and consider anything. NE. 3015.

MAN—Sit.; 25; wishes steady employment; 9 FRanklin 2407.

MAN—Sit.; 21; needs any kind of work, immediately.

PAINTER—Sit.; paperhanger, contract or day; tools; first class. PA. 0791.

PAINTER—Sit.; use Dutch Boy lead; have tools; non-union. GRand 0228.

PAINTER—Sit.; mix my own paints, very reasonable prices. PR. 1725.

PORTER—Sit.; colored; houseman, cook; experienced; references. JE. 9025.

STEEL SALESMEN—Sit.; experienced; references; permanent connection wanted. Box K-67, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; wants place to work for room and board while attending Sanford-Brown. Call MU. 1222.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 19; attending school; any kind of work for room, board; references. LA. 8495.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; steady work, carpenter, roofer, painter and assistant cabinet maker. EV. 5139.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; experienced truck driver; high school graduate; accept any work. Box K219, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; consider anything reasonable. MU. 2917.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; colored, wants work; highly educated; experienced. JE. 7067.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; colored; chauffeur, butler; experienced. HI. 3219.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

CASHIER—Sit.; restaurant experience; neat; attractive. Box K-111, Post-Dispatch.

COLORED WOMAN—Sit.; wants work by week; stay. GOodfellow 1364.

COOK—Sit.; colored; general housework, hotel, maid; references. GO. 5507.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; day, week, private or hotel; experienced; references. JE. 9569.

GIRL—Sit.; white, housework by day; well experienced. CA. 6090.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; in motherless or widower's home. FR. 0570. 4150 Ashland.

HOUSEMAID—Sit.; room, board, $4 week; experienced. Mrs. Floyd, 5509 Alcott.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; or cleaning; whole or half days. JEfferson 9131.

MAID—Sit.; colored; experienced; day or week. FR. 5446.

WAITRESS—Sit.; or restaurant work; experienced and references; age 21. Box 28, Vernon, Ill.

WOMAN—Sit.; typist, clerical or factory; experienced; references. HI. 1363.

WOMAN—Sit.; wants work by day; experienced. JE. 5498.

WOMAN—Sit.; practical nurse; good cook; city references. FO. 9567.

WOMAN—Sit.; white; washing or ironing by day. 2822 McNair.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; days, half days; laundry, cleaning; references. JE. 2694.

WOMAN—Sit.; middle-aged, white; housework; Saturday off; adults. FR. 0723.

WOMAN—Sit.; house cleaning, paint washing; references. DElmar 2142.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ACETYLENE CUTTER—In steel; to climb. 1511 Prairie.

APPRENTICE—Wood pattern maker; age 21-25; 2 or 3 years' shop experience; interested in completing apprenticeship. MO. STATE EMP., (no fee), 715 Market.

BURROUGHS BILLER—$80.
LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

CABINET MAKER — Experienced, for sash and door factory. Apply 5826 S. Broadway.

CLERK—23-35; high school; prefer college training in accounting or credit; $125-$150; car furnished and expenses. EFFICIENCY, 1210 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

CLERK—19-21; experienced; sales personality; excellent future; $65-$70.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Ex. Bld.

COMMERCE and finance trained men, age 23 to 28, preferably single, by national sales finance company for field contact work; future development through credit department and branch offices. Box D-361, Post-Dispatch.

CREDIT MAN—23-28; salary open. Mills Emp., 466 Paul Brown Bldg.

DRUGGIST—Registered; state age, salary, references. Box D-72, Post-Dispatch.

DRY CLEANING WOOL PRESSER — White; experienced. Justin T. Flint Laundry, 4234 Finney.

FOREMAN—For machine shop. Box D-371, Post-Dispatch.

HAMBURGER MAN—Experienced; hours 10-2. 3316 Washington.

HATTER—Must be thoroughly experienced in cleaning and blocking. Apply 4546 Gravois.

HOUSEMAN—Country place; permanent. Phone GR. 4211.

MANAGER—Budget department; 25-35; college. Mills Emp., 466 Paul Brown Bldg.

MANAGER—Credit and office; 25-35; experienced. Mills Emp., 466 Paul Brown Bldg.

MEN—With cars, free to travel, about $10 to $15 a day. Axton, Marquette Hotel.

MAN—To wash and polish 2 automobiles, out town, clean windows every Saturday; state compensation expected, age, color and give references. Box D-379, P.-D.

MAN—That can sell scholarships to established business college. Mr. Neuman, Marquette Hotel.

MAN—Elderly, active, handy around room ing house; sober, clean. 5851 Cates.

PLUNGER TYPE ENVELOPE MACHINE OPERATOR AND ADJUSTER — For plant in mid South; give age and experience. Box J-296, Post-Dispatch.

PUTTY GLAZER—Experienced on steel furniture. Shampaine Co., 1322 Delmar.

SALESMAN—30-40; sell to merchants; $225-$250 and expenses. BUSINESS SERVICE, 39 Years Chemical Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—25-30; $110.
LOEHR EMPLOYMENT, Frisco Bldg.

SURVEYOR — 23-28; experienced; $125-$150. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

HELP WTD.—MEN, BOYS

TAILOR—Experienced, reference, at once; steady. Lapin's, 2740 Cherokee.

TINNER—Furnace and gutter man; steady work. 2531 Big Bend.

TINNER—Experienced only; inside and outside. 6144 Bartmer.

WASHMAN—Experienced, references required. Bartmer Laundry, 6118 Bartmer.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN—For laundry route; cash bond required. Box D-3, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sandwich shop experience only; steady. Box K-363, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Or lady, cook, counter work; reference. 6315 Easton.

SALESWORK

MEN—2, with bread, coffee or laundry route experience, to handle a new line with an unusual opportunity to increase earnings and advance in an expansion program with a very large company; should earn $35 per week from start. Call 507 Mid-City Bldg., 320 N. Grand, 10:30 a. m. sharp Wednesday. Must have car.

MEN OVER 45
Have you been turned down because of your age? We can use 2 full-time men, over 45, for steady year-round work; territories established; no experience required. Complete training, earnings will average $20 weekly to start. Apply 453 N. Boyle, any time after 9 a. m.

LOCAL STORE arranging direct advertising campaign, have opening for 3 neat appearing men; sales experience helpful, but not essential. Apply Mr. Behrle, Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel, 3664 Washington blvd., 9-12 a. m., 7-8 p. m.

MEN—2, high school education, to learn a business, approximately $80 month while learning; permanent if you qualify; bring references. Mr. Lyon, 417 Title Guaranty Bldg., Wednesday, 9 a. m.-1 p. m.

MEN—3; busy season here; fast selling article; good commission; easy payments; we train men. 4702 Olive, City Department.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER with cash, take active part in management of large country club, St. Louis County. MU. 3470.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN
Our permanent salesmen have AVERAGED more than $200 a month during the past 4 months. Several protected city territories still open. Consumer selling, liberal commission, bonus and drawing account. Call Mr. Goodwin, CEntral 3800, Station 324.

Salesmen and Promoters
If you are willing to settle down on a legitimate merchandising deal see me at once; most amazing article ever offered the public; absolutely new, has "oomph" and glamour. If you have not ambition enough to make $100 a week and up; don't waste my time. J. W. Sappington, 3619 Olive st., ground floor.

SALESMEN—3 neat appearing men, able to meet public, for outside sales work; permanent; chance to advance. Apply 8 a. m., 320 N. Grand, Room 605.

SALESMAN—Wanted for nationally known underwear line in Oklahoma and Arkansas; closed territory and straight commission. Write Box J-302, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Catholic with magazine or insurance experience preferred, at once. 1207 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

SALESMEN—24-28; experienced to grocers; $125 plus expenses.
EFFICIENCY, 1210 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

SALESMEN — Phone; county, Wednesday, 10 to 12 a. m. Evenings, 9028.

I NEED AN ASSISTANT

Wanted—Man with car to go in training immediately for executive position by late winter. Can earn while training approximately $160 per month. Work in and around St. Louis for national organization. Commission and bonus arrangement. No canvassing. Apply between 9 and noon Wednesday only. S. J. Jacobs, Suite 705, 4030 Chouteau.

WANTED—Salesman to work grocery trade on nationally advertised product in St. Louis, Central Illinois and Indiana, calling on retail stores, wholesalers and chains. State age and qualifications. Box K-207, Post-Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED company needs 4 live wires; drawing account against commission and overwrite for those who qualify. Mr. Salter, De Soto Hotel, Wednesday only.

MAN—For 800-family Rawleigh route; permanent if you're a hustler. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOI-542-123, Freeport, Ill.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

SOLICIT cleaning on very attractive proposition. 5869 Delmar. CA. 0991.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

ARTIST—One with department store experience preferred; state salary and give full particulars in first letter. Box D-384, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around; experienced; steady. EV. 8603 or HI. 1640.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced. 332 N. Sarah st.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — 22-30; $65-$75. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—Age 26-30; light dictation; $100. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 309, 705 Olive.

COOK—And general housework; 4-room apartment; stay; German preferred. 4959 Delmar.

COUPLE—Without children, work on farm, St. Louis County; woman must be good cook; man practical farmer; able to milk 3 cows; $40, room and board. Apply Wednesday, 1 to 2 p. m., 1701 Tower Grove.

COUPLE—White, must have high-class West End experience and references; give all particulars and wages wanted. Box D-73, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Colored; basement quarters; man work elsewhere. 4612 McPherson.

COUPLE—Rooming house, free rent. 5355 Vernon.

DEPARTMENT MANAGER — Typist; 25-35; executive ability; $90. BUSINESS SERVICE, 39 Years Chemical Bldg.

DEPARTMENT MANAGER—25-30; typing; good future; $90.
EFFICIENCY, 1210 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

DRAPERS—And second finishers, experienced on silk and wool dresses. Dorsa Dresses, Inc., 808 Washington.

GIRL—One who is experienced in tieing-up dresses in cutting room. Do not answer unless you have had knowledge of all different parts of the dress. Apply Ely-Walker Dress Factory, 8th and Hickory sts.

GIRL—White; experienced; over 20; upstairs work and laundry; $20; city references. Apply Wednesday a. m., CA. 8411.

GIRL—Young, healthy, for upstairs work, assist laundry; competent and responsible with children; county. TErryhill 4-2521 after 5 p. m.

GIRL—Or woman, housework; stay; Jewish family of 2; no washing. 733 Limit; Fry.

GIRL—White, 20-25; plain cooking, housework; own room, bath; no laundry; couple; school child. CA. 7893.

GIRL—White; housework, 2 children; references; $25 month. 622 Eastgate, 2d north.

GIRL—Clean, white; stay, housework; cooking; 2 small children; no heavy laundry; $25 month. FL. 8410.

GIRL—20-30, white, experienced, general housework; assist with child; references. CA. 7189W.

GIRL—Work after school; room and board, in Clayton. Box D-374, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, housework, no cooking; 2 school children; stay. FO. 4576.

GIRL—To work in bakery and store; do not phone. 3728 Bates.

GIRL—18 to 25; white; stay; no heavy laundry; references; $20. FA. 8773.

GIRL—White; housework; stay; no laundry or cooking DE. 1010.

HOUSEGIRL—White, 2 in family; no washing; stay; $20 month. Box F-207, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—White; general housework; stay; $20 month. RE. 1175.

OPERATORS—Experienced single needle; on pants. 2211 Pine.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, 51xx Cates; $475; 9 rooms, south, $400. RO. 7528.

ROOMING HOUSE—Oakley pl., 13 rooms, 10 furnished; $450. JE. 0683.

WAITRESSES—Singing, dancing; 18 to 23. 300 S. 14th, 2 to 7 daily.

WAITRESS—Tavern. Apply at once. 5749 Delmar.

SINGING WAITRESSES—Stay on plaza. Tempo Bar, 4068 S. Broadway.

WOMAN—About 35 years of age; neat appearance, tactful and good personality; give qualifications in letter. Box D-375, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White, 40-50, general housework; care child; stay; private room; $4 week. 5064 Delmar, FO. 0515.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMAN—White, housework, children; in neighborhood. After 6:30, 3624 Aldine.

WOMAN—Care for 3 children. Call after 5:30, 5319A Easton.

SALESWORK

OUR order department needs neat ladies; average pay $18 weekly. Room 237, Shubert Theater Bldg., Grand-Olive.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Get yours free, with name imprinted; plus big daily cash profits; sell big variety personal Christmas cards with name, 50 for $1, up; also season's 9 most popular box assortments; up to 100 per cent profit; free samples. Wetmore & Sugden, 749 Monroe, Dept. SMS, Rochester, N. Y. Chicago office, 7 West Madison st.

AT LAST—Popular 65c religious Christmas card assortment; many other bargains; up to 100 per cent profit; personal cards, stationery; experience unnecessary; samples free. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth av., Dept. 6820, New York.

SELL 50 XMAS CARDS $1
Customer's name printed. FREE samples. Also better cards, boxes. Big profits. MIDWEST CARD CO., 491 Arcade Bldg.

SALESGIRL—Experienced for ladies' ready-to-wear. E. H. Jacobs, 4505 Easton av.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

$2500 CASH secures substantial interest and official position if desired in a sound business with good future; investment fully secured. Box Y-164, Post-Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED downtown restaurant, bar, for sale or will take active partner; wonderful opportunity. Box K-362, P.-D.

TAVERN—Sandwich shop; furnished; good spot; $30 per month. 6300 N. Broadway.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for store, business, stock or fixtures, office fixtures, cash registers, any amounts. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BEAUTY SHOP—For sale. Call PRospect 1729.

BEAUTY PARLOR—South, small, good; low price; owner. PR. 1137.

COAL YARD—Office scale, 4 blocks west Municipal Bridge. Owner, GA. 8766.

CONFECTIONERY—And lunchroom, north, rent $15, including 2 living rooms; price $500; bargain. Kuhn Real Estate, 4902 Labadie. RO. 4116

CONFECTIONERY and tavern doing good business; reasonable. 1432 Bremen.

CONFECTIONERY—2 large rooms; heat furnished; $30 month. 3153 Chippewa.

CONFECTIONERY—$550; rent $15; living room; near school. JE. 2966.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORES—40 miles St. Louis; unusual opportunity. Basskin, 32 N. Grand. JE. 3450.

GROCERY—And meat market; fully stocked; good fixtures; cheap; must sell. Box J-30, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—And meat market; good; must be sold immediately; cheap. 3039 La Salle.

GROCERY—Small cash business rent $27.50; good opportunity; fixtures, $200. 4831 St. Louis.

GROCERY—And meat market. Apply owner. 2101 Forest av.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Living rooms, good location; bargain. HI. 4057

INDEPENDENT meat packing business for sale; grosses $60,000 or better annually in developing territory of about 20,000 persons, including Hobbs, New Mexico and surrounding oil fields; additional territory can be covered with little added cost; for details, communicate with W. Gordon Dickinson, Box 686, Tatum, New Mexico.

MILK ROUTE—Retail, bottles and equipment; vicinity Overland. Call WAb. 165W.

RESTAURANT—Well equipped, established 12 years, excellent location; good business; reason owner leaving city. Box D-372, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Small; not a cheap place; 24-hour spot; $700 required; well equipped. Box K-289, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT — Busy location; west; $1200 per month; terms; personal reasons selling. RO. 1033.

RESTAURANT; tavern; cheap; sell account sickness. 1800 N. 25th st.

RESTAURANT — Good business; priced right. 515 Pine. No agents apply.

ROOMING HOUSE—$150; cash or terms. Owner, 3327 N. 11th.

SANDWICH SHOP—Excellent downtown location; $35 rent; low price. CH. 7689.

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS—Reasonable; good locations. Box D-178, Post-Dispatch.

USED CAR LOT—Rest in town; sacrifice; fully equipped; real location. Box D-353, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS and BOARD

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

Northwest

LOTUS, 5215—Clean, comfortable front room; private home; meals optional.

South

COMPTON, 4316 S.—Large front, 1 or 2 Catholic gentlemen; good meals. RI.6702J

DE TONTY, 3850—Delightful south for one; German cooking; real home.

DOVER, 727—Lovely, large room, porch; 1, 2 gentlemen preferred; excellent meals.

SHENANDOAH, 4241—Large, attractive room, substantial meals, residence. GR. 2141.

SHAW, 4160—South room and board for gentleman; private family. LA. 9268.

Southwest

ROOM—Lovely; private; lady employed; good meals; bus, car. GE. 1871.

West

BARTMER, 5700—Large beautifully furnished room, excellent meals.

CABANNE, 5005—Cor. Kingshighway; investigate; lovely home, good meals; $6.

LINDELL, 4642—Lovely, room, private bath; also double, single; good meals.

McPHERSON, 4453—South front; twin beds; select accommodations, with meals.

McPHERSON, 5936—Attractive room, near bath; twin beds; board. FA. 6415W.

RAYMOND, 5127—Single, double, 2 baths, hot water; good meals, $6.

RAYMOND, 5024—Desirable single, double; excellent meals. FO. 4643.

RAYMOND, 5232—Lovely private home; board optional; couple or gentleman.

WASHINGTON, 5257—Large single, double, second; good meals.

WASHINGTON, 5297—Nice room, twin beds; roommate for young lady; meals.

WASHINGTON, 4933—Lovely room, 2d floor; good meals; $6 week.

WATERMAN, 5222—Desirable single-double; showers; garage; excellent table; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5280A — Small front sleeping; employed; $2.50. FO. 7275.

WEST PINE, 4542—Single or double. Dietenhafer, formerly 3936 Lindell.

53xx WEST—Superior accommodations; young lady; excellent meals. FO. 0383.

YALE, 1026—Good home; board optional; elderly lady; companionship. ST. 0423.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Northwest

ASHLAND, 4776A—Room, nicely furnished; kitchen privileges. EV. 7282.

HAMMETT PL., 4755—3-room suite, private; every convenience. FO. 3473.

HIGHLAND, 4702—2 light housekeeping rooms; connecting; water; $12 month.

SACRAMENTO, 4700—Sleeping room, private home; garage. EV. 3292.

South

CLEVELAND, 3666—Room in private residence; quiet; reasonable.

GRAND, 2836 N.—2d floor north; 1 block south of ball park; clean sleeping room.

HENRIETTA, 2722—3-room apt., 2d floor front; furnished complete; reasonable.

JEFFERSON, 3316 S.—Clean rooms; good meals; reasonable. FR. 6768.

LAFAYETTE, 2847-55—Clean; washy, radio; housekeeping, $3; kitchenette, $4; sleeping, $2; some with frigidaire.

PARK, 2837—Lovely furnished rooms, $3.50 up. FRospect 0945.

SHENANDOAH, 3622—Room, Murphy bed and kitchen in apartment; refrigeration.

LARGE front room, private family, no other roomers; near Grand and Arsenal. Box Y-166, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Comfortable, cool; private family; 36xx Lafayette av. Phone GRand 5720.

ROOMS FOR RENT—South

ROOM—Private apartment; gentleman; vicinity Grand-Lafayette. LA. 6512.

West

BARTMER, 5329—2 and 3 rooms, refrigeration; convenient; $5-$7. RO. 9436.

CABANNE, 5565—Large, private residence, lavatory; gentleman only.

CATES, 5881—Something nice; good room and kitchenette; sink; refrigeration.

CATES, 5557—Attractive room and kitchenette; front sleeping; near bath.

CLARA, 627—First floor north; desirable room, 1 or 2; conveniently located.

DE GIVERVILLE, 5760—Nice room; 1 or 2; twin beds; private family. PA. 8108.

ENRIGHT, 5204A—Room, homelike; also smaller; $3.50. FOrest 5109.

EUCLID, 326 N.—First floor left; lovely sleeping rooms; 1 block from Lindell; good neighborhood. RO. 7281.

LEWIS PL., 4523—3 rooms, kitchenette, hot water, steam heat; conveniences.

LEWIS PL., 37—Large room; twin beds available; good transportation.

LINDELL, 4315 — Beautifully furnished room; $4.50 per week; lavatory in room; full hotel service. Lincrest Hotel.

LINDELL, 4633—Beautiful airy apartment suite; electric refrigeration.

McMILLAN, 4601—Pretty 2-room housekeeping suites, sinks, $5; singles $2.75.

MAPLE, 5190—Lovely 2-room suite, twin beds, all new furniture, refrigeration, classy, stoker, transportation, adults.

MAPLE, 5069—2 complete housekeeping; near baths; adults. FO. 8850.

MARYLAND, 4348—2 nice rooms, semi-private bath; refrigeration; $5.

PAGE, 5136—2 large front, refrigeration, sink, range, plenty hot water.

PERSHING, 5353—Nicely furnished, south, twin beds. FO. 0296.

SKINKER-PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath; $5.50, $6, $7 week. CA. 0830.

UNION, 1365—Clean, comfortable room, all conveniences; $2.50.

WASHINGTON, 5043—Newly furnished south front rooms, $5, $6; rear, $4.

WASHINGTON, 4375—Light housekeeping room; newly decorated; reasonable.

WATERMAN 5038—Lovely rooms, st and 2d floor; inner-spring mattress; hot-water heat; $3 and $4; refined.

WATERMAN, 5280A—Small front sleeping; reasonable; employed.

WATERMAN, 60xx—Room, business lady; twin beds; private. PA. 6469.

WESTMINSTER, 5780 — Large south exposure; 1 or 2 gentlemen; private. FR. 2994. Call FO. 7832 after 6 p. m.

WESTMINSTER, 3806 — Rooms, running water, $2.50 up; very modern.

WESTMINSTER, 4609—Cozy housekeeping suite; refrigeration; lovely sleeping room.

WEST PINE, 49xx — Comfortable room; in apartment; gentleman. RO. 3983.

WEST PINE, 4415—Attractive housekeeping suite; suitable 3; meals optional.

LARGE ROOM—Nicely furnished, for 1 or 2 young men; preferably Washington U. students; private home; references. Box D-93, Post-Dispatch.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

CHILD Wtd.—To board, near school; good home. HI. 0637.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PRIVATE convalescent home; aged, invalids; registered nurse. HI. 3510.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

GIRL—To share my efficiency; Daniel Boone Apts. JE. 5855.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—For art studio; size 30x20; location between Lindell and Delmar, Kingshighway and De Baliviere. Box D-17, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS Wtd.—2, furnished, bedroom and kitchen, refrigeration; must be reasonable. NE. 3177.

ROOMS Wtd.—1 or 2, unfurnished. 4326 Olive. NE. 1788.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

MOTHER, 2 children; vicinity Mason School. Box D-362, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD for young lady; large, airy room, with large closet; on South Side; near transportation; must be clean and reasonable. Box D-50, Post-Dispatch.

HOTELS

BRANSCOME
HOTEL APARTMENTS
Cooled by Park Breezes
Attractive rentals of newly decorated apartments and hotel rooms with private tub and shower baths. Inspection invited. Smart air-conditioned dining room. Reasonable prices. 700-car garage. 5370 PERSHING. RO. 4000

HALF-WAY HOTEL — 3959 Washington; rooms, newly decorated; home cooked meals southern style; free parking. FR. 4797.

MELVILLE HOTEL, 5338 Barlmer—Room with well balanced meals, $10.50 per week up. RO. 9987.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special summer rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

North

FLORISSANT, 4408 W.—4 or 5 rooms, includes heat, frigidaire; decorated.

Northwest

FLORISSANT, 4910 W. — 4-room efficiency; heat, refrigeration, decorated; really desirable.

GOODFELLOW, 2752 N.—First floor, 4-room efficiency; includes heat, refrigeration; $37.50.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2918 N.—4-room efficiency; spick and span; includes heat, new frigidaire; venetian blinds.

WABADA, 5421-27—3-4 rooms; refrigeration, stove; janitor; heat; tile bath; furnished, unfurnished. PA. 1392.

South

BOTANICAL, CORNER 39TH—5 rooms, bath, heat, front porch, refrigeration; open.

SEE THIS
1272 Hawthorne pl.; 4-room efficiency; renovated throughout; includes all utilities; southern exposure; $47.50.

RUSSCO APARTMENTS
Russell bl. at Compton.
Reconditioned, 4, 5, 6 room apartments; refrigeration. See manager on premises or EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, 118 N. 7th st. CHestnut 5555.

CAPISTRANO APTS.
3905 Utah; 4 rooms and sunroom with bed; heat, janitor, garage. CA. 4046.

West

APARTMENT—5 rooms and sunparlor; 2 bedrooms, very desirable. CA. 5368.

BALSON, 7221—New lower, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage. PA. 9971.

BARTMER, 5424—6 rooms, porch, garage. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, 118 N. 7th st. CHestnut 5555.

BLACKSTONE, 1205—Attractive 4 large, light; Venetian blinds; redecorated.

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4634 Beautiful, large, light, airy; 6 and sunroom; $65.

7558-60 HYBON PLACE
Beautiful 4 or 5 rooms; basement garage; select tenancy; attractive price. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, 118 N. 7th st. CHestnut 5555.

BYRON PL., 7555—6 rooms; modern throughout; venetian blinds, oil heat, refrigeration. PA. 6863W.

CABANNE, 5549A—7 rooms, 4 baths, $50.
ED. A. POLLACK, 806 Chestnut. MA. 1858.

DARTMOUTH, 7269—1st floor; 7 rooms, 2 baths; heat, refrigeration. CA. 1719J.

DELMAR, 5548—1st fl. west; 7-room,

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SPECIAL CLEAN UP USED CAR SALE

TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW MODELS
TREMENDOUS PRICE REDUCTIONS

SEDANS

1932	FORD	$115
1934	DODGE	245
1932	PLYMOUTH	125
1937	WILLYS	295
1937	PONTIAC	495
1937	PLYMOUTH	485
1938	PLYMOUTH	565
1934	PLYMOUTH	245
1933	PLYMOUTH	195
1933	OLDSMOBILE	225
1935	OLDSMOBILE	300
1934	NASH	295
1937	LINCOLN-ZEPHYR	570
1931	HUPP	95
1935	GRAHAM	295
1937	FORD	405
1934	FORD	235
1935	FORD	285
1937	DODGE	500
1933	DE SOTO	175
1937	DE SOTO	505
1938	DE SOTO	320
1936	DE SOTO	400
1932	CHRYSLER	150
1936	CHRYSLER	425
1933	BUICK	345
1936	BUICK	450
1934	CHEVROLET	225
1939	CHEVROLET	685
1932	CHEVROLET	125

COACHES

1937	CHEVROLET	$445
1936	CHEVROLET	375
1935	CHRYSLER	325
1936	DE SOTO	395
1937	DE SOTO	495
1935	DE SOTO	325
1937	DODGE	495
1936	FORD	295
1937	FORD	425
1936	GRAHAM	325
1935	TERRAPLANE	275
1937	NASH	495
1936	OLDSMOBILE	375
1933	PLYMOUTH	175
1937	PLYMOUTH	395
1936	PLYMOUTH	295
1934	PONTIAC	245
1932	PLYMOUTH	125

COUPES

1936	CHRYSLER	$345
1937	DE SOTO	435
1938	DE SOTO	585
1935	DODGE	275
1935	FORD	245
1937	FORD	350
1932	PLYMOUTH	110
1933	PLYMOUTH	145
1938	PLYMOUTH	480
1936	PLYMOUTH	325
1937	STUDEBAKER	495
1931	FORD	90

SATISFACTION IS THE THING

AND OUR 37 YEARS IN BUSINESS IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF COMPLETE SATISFACTION. LIBERAL TRADES—E-Z TERMS. ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEE.

WEBER IMPL. & AUTOMOBILE CO.
18th TO 19th ON LOCUST
AND 4035 LINDELL

NEwstead 2500 — Nite—NEwstead 2505

Selected Bargain—Drastic Cut

1938—Plymouth De Luxe Coupe, owned by a doctor, name on request only; 12,062 miles. Was $625, now $468.

1938—Ford De Luxe Sedan, black, heater, radio, spotlight and other extras; prominent business man drove this car very little. Was $645, now $508.

1938—Packard Convertible Coupe, rumble seat, original cream finish, like new; radio, heater and extras; blue book price $720, our price $620.

1939—Buick 40 Series Coupe, 5-passenger, will satisfy most critical buyer; radio and heater. Should sell for $795, our price $675.

1937—Chrysler Airflow Sedan, black, white side tires, overdrive, radio, heater; lots of appeal; a very clean car. Was $675, now $525.

1937—Ford, 4-Door Touring, blue, white wall tires, 13,400 actual miles, owner will verify. Seat covers, heater; a real bargain at $365.

49 others, equally low, priced $50 to $500.

OPEN EVENINGS—WILL TRADE

MacCARTHY (Ford) 6153 Delmar

PRICES CRASH AGAIN!

→ 1940 PRICES NOW!! ←

OUR LOSS—YOUR GAIN—LOOK AT THESE CARS

'36 Olds 2-Door, trunk, heater	$328	'36 Buick 41 Sedan, a buy	$338
'36 Packard Trg. Sed., radio, htr.	338	'38 Ford Tudor, clean, a bargain	398
'37 Olds 2-Dr., trunk, radio, htr.	438	'37 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan, trunk	428
'37 Dodge Sedan, very clean	448	'37 Buick 44 Sedan, see this	488
'37 Pontiac 6 Trg. Sed., rad., htr.	458	'38 Olds 2-Door, trunk, radio	598
'38 Buick 44 Sedan, heater	628	'38 Buick 41 Sedan, radio, heater	???

→Every Car Reconditioned—Ready to Go←

SO. SIDE BUICK — 3654 S. GRAND — LACLEDE 7603

SPECIAL TERMS! LIBERAL TRADES! — INSIDE SHOWROOM OPEN EVENINGS — DRIVE INSIDE FOR PARKING

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

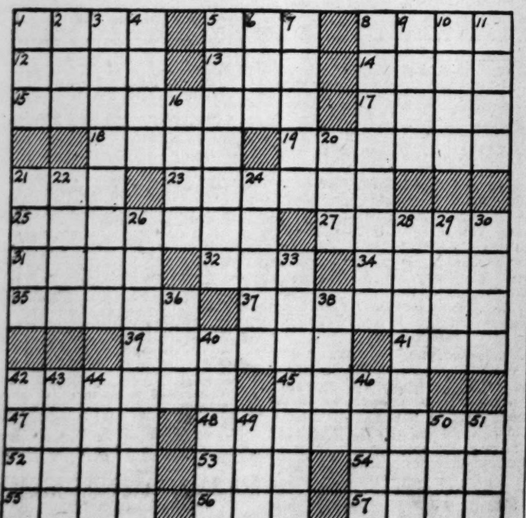
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ACROSS

1. Member of a nomadic people of Africa
5. Small explosion
8. Lowest portion of a shaft for receiving drain water
12. Moon goddess
13. Dutch city
14. Bacchanalian ery
15. Went before
17. Gas of the air
18. Ground grain
19. Places of worship
21. Self
22. Vessel propelled by the wind
25. Social conduct
27. Eats sparingly
31. Genus of the Virginia willow
32. Held a session
34. Silkworm
35. Examinations
37. Going up
39. Soapy-feeling mineral
41. Support for a golf ball
42. Reproach abusively
45. One who copies servilely
47. Toward the sheltered side
48. Invoice of a ship's cargo
52. Crusted dishes
53. Killer whale
54. Bark of the paper mulberry
55. Sour
56. Negative
6. Poem
7. Part worked with the foot
8. Watchmen
9. Part of the eye
10. Anchor
11. Writes
16. Facility
20. Guided
21. Send forth
22. Portal
24. Son of Abraham
26. Sprucest
28. Pertaining to a colony on the Red Sea
29. Prong
30. Wise
33. Act of staying away from business or duty
36. Salt
38. Body of South African warriors
40. Acid fruit
42. Engrossed
43. Lamb's pen name
44. Shift
46. Salamanders
49. Constellation
50. Mineral spring
51. Children's game
57. Obstruction

DOWN

1. High mountain
2. Covering of certain animals
3. Windflowers
4. Speed contest
5. Those who sell from door to door: variant



Salesmen—when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Drastic Reductions

'37 BUICK SMALL 4-DOOR SEDAN; radio, heater,	$565	3—'37 Ford "85" Tudors; radios and heaters	$385
'36 Chevrolet Coach; nice one	$285	'35 Ford De Luxe Tudor; clean,	225
'32 Buick 4-Door Sedan	165	'37 Oldsmobile Sedan; radio	475
'35 Chevrolet Coach; very clean,	285	'39 Dodge Coupe, radio, like new	685
'37 De Soto Cpe., w. w. tires,	485	'35 Ford D. L. Phaeton, very sporty	265
'36 La Salle Trg. Sedan; radio,	425	'34 Chrysler 6 Sedan; radio	195
'37 Dodge 2-Door Trg. Sedan	450	'38 Ford Tudor, clean	245

WEST SIDE BUICK CO.

482 N. KINGSHIGHWAY — 2925 LOCUST ST.
FOrest 0122 — TWO LOCATIONS — JEfferson 8086

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

SUPER-SERVICE AUTO-SIGNATURE LOANS

Super-Service Auto and Signature Loans. You can borrow $10, $25, $50, $150, $250 or More on any 1931 to 1939 model car in 10 minutes. Regardless if paid for or not. ALSO Loans made on signature ONLY. No delay . . . no red tape or public investigation. You get the cash RIGHT NOW on our 10-20-30 MONTH PLAN 2½% per mo. on unpaid balance.

$24.00	LOAN — TOTAL COST	$1.20	FOR 3 MOS.
$50.00	LOAN — TOTAL COST	$4.48	FOR 6 MOS.
$100.00	LOAN — TOTAL COST	$14.30	FOR 10 MOS.

Other Amounts & Payments in Like Proportion Above Schedule, Anticipates Prompt Payment
Loans Made in Missouri or Illinois

LOCAL LOAN CO.

WASHINGTON and VANDEVENTER — GRAND and PAGE
Under State Supervision.

1st and 2nd Mortgage Auto Loans
ANY AGE or MAKE CAR
We Have a LOAN PLAN to MEET Your NEEDS
Confidential—Low Rates—High Appraisals

STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO.
3101 LOCUST ST. — 3972 CHOUTEAU AVE.
— OPEN EVENINGS —

SEE Southwest Bank first for $100 and up; bank credit and low rate to earners; year to pay; prompt, polite service. FR. 5200.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE
Dogs and Cats For Sale

COCKER PUPS—6 months, red, black, litter registered. Witta, 4 miles south Tuka, Ill.

IRISH TERRIER—Female, 3 months old, pedigreed. FR. 3403.

BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES
For Sale

BICYCLES—Boys', girls'; like new. Call day or evening, 5335 Ridge. FO. 6207.

HARLEY—1928; in good condition; trade for model A. 2526 W. University.

BUILDING MATERIAL

USED BUILDING MATERIALS
AALCO, 3140-44 LACLEDE. NE. 3100.
13th and Chouteau. GA. 6655.

LUMBER and glass. A. C. Eschmann, 21st at Chouteau.

NEW LUMBER—1x6 flooring and drop siding, $3.60 100 bd. ft. JE. 2020.

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH FOR MEN'S SUITS pants, shoes and ladies' clothing; also old gold. Call CAbany 5206. Auto calls.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

AUCTION! AUCTION!
WE WILL ON
Wed., Sept. 20, 1939,
at 11:00 a. m. (C.S.T.)
Sell at PUBLIC AUCTION the Machinery and Equipment of
St. Louis Structural Steel Co.
57th St. and B. & O. Tracks
(WASHINGTON PARK.)
East St. Louis, Illinois
Inventory Value $150,000

STEEL
250 Tons New Structural Steel, various shapes, 7 sizes. 40 Tons New Steel Rods. 35 Tons Rivets, various sizes.

MACHINERY
Cincinnati Press Brake, Rock River Bulldozer, Set Bending Rolls, Beatty, Hilles & Jones, Lenox and Rotary Angle, Plate and Rotary Shears, Thomas Pantograph, Williams & White, Cleveland, Long & Allstatter Punches, Friction Cold Saw, Newton Planer, Chicago Power Brake Radial Boring Drills, Lincoln, Wilson and General Electric Arc Welders, Gibbs Spot Welders.

CRANES
Bedford 15-Ton Outside Crane with 5-Ton Aux, Hoist, 75' Span Motors and Runways 270' long. Electric Traveling Cranes 40' and 28' span. Small Traveling and Bridge Electric Cranes.
Also Air Compressors, Lathes, Drills, Planers, Power Brake, Roll Former, Electric Drills, Bolt Treaders, Power Saws, Grinders, Rivveters, Locomotive Crane, Electric Hoists, Small Tools, Factory and Shop Equipment.
Desks, Chairs, Typewriters, Calculating Machines, Comptometers, Adding Machines, Steel Filing Cabinets, Kardex Cabinets, Drafting Tables and Machines, Office Utensils, etc.

Samuel L. Winternitz & Co.
AUCTIONEERS
38 S. DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO

CHAIN HOISTS—Bought, sold, serviced, or rented. RO. 2304. Box 69, Normandy.

ONE 20-inch round head four-knife Crescent hand jointer; cheap. FR. 3344.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

SCRAP IRON, metal, rags, rubber, highest prices in years. Dealers and buyers wanted everywhere. Murphysboro (Ill.) Iron & Metal Co.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CHAIRS, tables, large quantities; rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CE. 0166.

RELIABLE HOUSE PAINT — $1.90 per gal.; linseed oil, 75c; turpentine, 35c. Mechanics Paint, 715 Franklin.

STEEL LOCKERS—Single and double doors; cheap. FR. 3344.

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 130 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co., CE. 5150.

SHOTGUNS — Rifles, unredeemed; tools, clothing. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

STORM SASH—20"x39½", $1.13; 100 other sizes; cheap. JE. 2020.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
For Sale

NEW or USED
OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT
JORDAN-SCHEID CO.
S. E. Cor. 7th and Market.
CEn. 4343.

BARGAIN—Grocery, butcher, restaurant, tavern, hamburger fixtures. Peerless, 1900 Locust.

SAL. RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

FIXTURES—ALL KINDS; BARGAIN. HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $11.95 each. Phone GRand 3782.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY
Wanted

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, bonds, diamonds. Miller's, 111 N. 6th.

OFFICE APPLIANCES, TYPEWRITERS, ETC.

ALL MAKES RENTED, 3 MONTHS, $3 No delivery or service charge. GA. 3344. NATIONAL T. W. CO., 609 Pine.

ALL makes rented, 3 months, $3-$5. St. Louis T. W. Ex., 718 Pine. MAin 1162.

STANDARD MAKE RENTALS — Reasonable. Fletcher, 806 Pine. MAin 0843.

RENTS—3 months, $3, bargains, $10 up Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665

USED AUTOMOBILES

EDDIE DEXTER'S SPECIALS

1936 de luxe Chevrolet, 2-door touring. Good tires. New paint. Motor A-1. $329.

1936 Plymouth de luxe 2-door touring. Radio and heater. This car is above average. $329.

1937 Chevrolet de luxe 2-door touring. Black paint, clean inside; runs perfect. $429.

1936 Ford coupe. Color black, tires 90%; runs O. K. $279.

1936 Dodge Cabriolet. Color cream, radio; performance 100%. Only $365.

1935 Chevrolet, 4-door touring sedan. Color black; condition A1. Clean in and out. $289.

1933 Chevrolet Sedan. Color brown; motor reconditioned; 90% rubber. $179.

1932 Chevrolet Coach. A good buy in every way. $129.

SOUTHERN MOTOR CO.
6336 SO. GRAND — RI. 4810

Autos and Trucks for Rent

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Wanted

CITY MOTOR SALES
Needs 100 cars at once; any make or model; we pay cash only. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

USED CAR Wtd.—1929-31; clean sport coupe; have cash. Buhe, 1433 East Grand.

HIGH cash price; any make or model; car need not be paid for. Industrial, 2251 S. Kingshighway. GRand 0661.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS
JOHNSON MOTORS, 4621 DELMAR
"OLD RELIABLE SINCE 1907."

HIGH cash prices for clean cars. FL. 9000
3525 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY.

AUTOS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

100 CARS Wtd.—Late models, cash; bring title. Schultz, 718-30 N. Kingshighway.

HIGH PRICES PAID FOR '32, '33, '34, '35, '36 PLYMOUTHS. 3157 GRAVOIS.

Cabriolets For Sale

FORD—'31 cabriolet; $75; terms. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'35 cabriolet, $295; terms, trade. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

HUDSON—'34 sport cabriolet; $5 down, $16 month. 1403 S. 12th.

PLYMOUTH—'36 cabriolet; radio; $325; '32 F. B. coupe, $69. 3843 Easton.

Coaches For Sale

BUICK—'39; 40; $885; 8900 miles; beautiful tan. 3843 Easton.

1937 Chevrolet Coach, $375
MASTER—TRUNK—ALMOST NEW.
$85 Down; Balance $20.19 Monthly.
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC, TILL 10 P. M.
3333 OR 3500 WASHINGTON

1935 Chevrolet Coach, $195
Don't Wait—Here's a $275 Value
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC, TILL 10 P. M.
3333 and 3500 Washington. FR. 4100

CHEVROLET—1935 master; complete motor overhaul; perfect condition; owner will sacrifice; $225. EV. 3752.

CHEVROLET—1934; private; $154; no dealers, no financing. 5317 Vernon.

CHEVROLET—'39 de luxe coach; like new; $155 down. 4937 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'32, $88; '31, $69; Olds '31, $115; $25 down. 3843 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'36 coach; $35 down, $15 month. 1403 S. 12th.

DODGE—'39; 1100 miles; $775; beautiful green; $300 off. 3843 Easton.

FORD—Tudor, latest 1938 85 de luxe; Ford radio, heater; low mileage; private owner; sacrifice, $425; no trade. 4503 Arco, first east.

SACRIFICE for small amount, equity in 1939 de luxe Ford; whiteside walls, radio; 4300 miles. After 5 p. m., McKinley, 1320 Hamilton.

FORD—Tudor, latest 1938 85 de luxe; Ford radio, heater; low mileage; private owner; sacrifice, $425; no trade. 4503 Arco, first east.

FORD—1938 85 de luxe 2-door, perfect condition; sacrifice $400. 4924 Potomac, 1st east. HUdson 0896.

USE Post-Dispatch Lost Ads To recover lost articles.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

NOW! A NEW LOAN PLAN

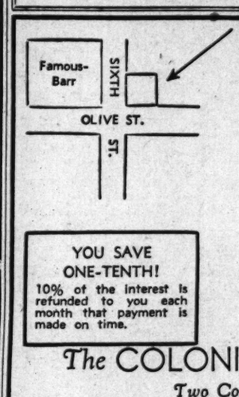
Pick your own monthly repayment

You can borrow from $20 to $300 without asking others to sign with you. Decide on the amount of cash you need, then choose the payment which suits your budget. You may repay in 2 to 20 months, as your income permits. Below is a table showing sample repayment schedules. Other amounts and other plans are available. Note how you may repay your loan in a very few months to keep the cost to a minimum. Note, also, what small payments can be made if you wish.

Cash Loan You Get ↓	Amount you pay back each month including all charges: 2 mos. LOAN	4 mos. LOAN	6 mos. LOAN	8 mos. LOAN	10 mos. LOAN	12 mos. LOAN	16 mos. LOAN	20 mos. LOAN
$ 50	$25.94	$13.29	$ 9.08	$ 6.97	$ 5.71	$ 4.87		
100	51.88	26.58	18.15	13.95	11.43	9.75	$ 7.66	$ 6.41
150	77.82	39.87	27.23	20.92	17.14	14.62	11.49	9.62
200	103.77	53.16	36.31	27.89	22.85	19.50	15.32	12.83
300	155.65	79.75	54.46	41.84	34.28	29.25	22.98	19.24

This table is based on prompt repayment. Larger payments can be made at any time or in advance of the due date to reduce the cost. Tardiness will increase the cost of the final payment. Payments are calculated at Household's rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
3548 S. Grand, cor. Gravois, 3d Floor — GRand 3021
404 Missouri Theater Bldg., 634 N. Grand — JEfferson 5300
705 Olive St., Opposite Famous-Barr — CEntral 7321
812 Olive St., 3d Floor, Arcade Bldg. — GArfield 2650
"Use SHOPS Elevators"



COLONIAL'S Second Convenient Office
AT 6TH and OLIVE
204 Carleton Bldg., Opp. Famous

This new downtown office, and our other office at Grand and Delmar, make Colonial EASY TO REACH from any part of St. Louis.

One Million Dollars to Loan!

It's EASY to BORROW and EASY TO PAY at Colonial. Get the money you need on your signature and security—WHILE YOU WAIT. Pay only $4 monthly on each $100 borrowed, plus interest. Take SIX WEEKS to make first payment. Come in or phone for your loan.

(2½% Interest on Monthly Balances)

YOU SAVE ONE-TENTH!
10% of the interest is refunded to you each month that payment is made on time.

The COLONIAL FINANCE Co.
Two Convenient Offices:
6th & Olive—GA. 3671 (204 Carleton Bldg. Opp. Famous)
Grand & Delmar—NE. 1650 (721 N. Grand—Parking Space)
505 First National Bank Bldg., East St. Louis, Ill.

9 HANDY OFFICES
• • •
Business Established 52 Years Ago

CHOOSE YOUR LOAN
● Choice of Auto, Furniture or Note Loans.
● Choice of Any Amount From $10 to $300.
● Choice of Payment Plans—1 to 20 months to repay. A portion of our chart is given below and shows the average monthly payments (including all interest) on a 20 months' loan. Payments on amounts not listed are in same proportion.

Loan	*Average Payment
$ 50	$ 3.16
$100	$ 6.31
$200	$12.63
$300	$18.94

Choose the Office Nearest You

*MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave.
201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
*SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave. Riverside 6144
*DOWNTOWN—1024 Ambassador Bldg. GA. 3861
*WELLSTON—6200 Easton Ave., Room 2, State Bank of Wellston Bldg. MU. 4770
*UNIVERSITY CITY—6609 Delmar Blvd. CA. 1385
*NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., JEff. 2627
*SOUTHSIDE—3115 S. Grand, Room 305. LA. 2606
EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Missouri Bldg. EAst 848
GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Ave. TRi. 2164

Commonwealth Loan Co.
Founded 52 Years Ago — *2½% Monthly on Balances — State Supervised

USED AUTOMOBILES
Coaches For Sale

FORD—'36 tudor; with trunk; tires like new; good mechanical condition; small payments; written guarantee.
WEBER IMPL. AND AUTO, 1829 LOCUST

FORD—'33, new motor, $95; '30s, perfect; $79 and $69; $25 down. 3843 Easton.

FORD—'34 de luxe tudor; $95; terms. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'38 de luxe; new tires; radio; $495. 2213 S. Grand.

FORD—'37 tudor; very clean; $350; terms. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'36 coach, new motor; good condition throughout. 4937 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—'35 coach; heater; $235. RIEFLING FORDS, 2323 S. Jefferson.

PLYMOUTH—'38, $465; Olds' 37, radio, heater; $425; terms. 3843 Easton.

PONTIAC—1933 coach, side mounts; real transportation; $135, $50 down; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

Coupes For Sale

CHEVROLET—1934 Master coupe; real transportation; $175; $50 down; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'31 coupe; rumble seat; $90 BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

DE SOTO—'37 coupe, beautiful gem green; new tires, de luxe heater; small down payment and easy terms; guaranteed mechanically.
WEBER IMPL. AND AUTO, 1829 LOCUST

DODGE—'37 coupe; heater; $445.
OLIVER CADILLAC
JEfferson 3082. — 3501 Washington.

DODGE—'38 coupe; radio, heater; $550; terms.
BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'37 85 coupe; $331.
RIEFLING FORDS, 2323 S. Jefferson.

FORD—'38, $395; Olds, '36; radio, etc.; clean; $325. 3843 Easton.

'37 LA SALLE, Only $545
Sport coupe; opera seats; immaculate.
Downtown Pontiac (Open nights till 10).
3333 or 3500 Washington

OLDS 6—'38 business coupe; $595.
OLIVER CADILLAC
JEfferson 3083. — 4140 Laclede

Sedans for Sale

BUICK—'39-40; damaged, $365; $100 down; a body man's chance. 3843 Easton.

BUICK—1939 4-door special sedan; low mileage. STerling 2991.

CADILLAC—'37 60 touring sedan; $795.
OLIVER CADILLAC
JEfferson 3083. — 4140 Laclede

CHEVROLET—1934 Master sedan; ideal family car; $165, $50 down; trade. CITY MOTORS, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—New 1939 sedan, $625 cash. Box D-65, Post-Dispatch.

CHRYSLER—'34 sedan; good condition; $195.
BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

DE SOTO—'37 sedan; exceptionally good car; looks and performe like new; low down payment; will trade; guaranteed mechanically.
WEBER IMPL. AND AUTO, 1829 LOCUST

DE SOTO—'35 sedan, a quality car that was well taken care of, good tires, finish like new; small payments; liberal terms, trade.
WEBER IMPL. AND AUTO, 1829 LOCUST.

DODGE—'36 sedan; trunk, radio; $354. RIEFLING FORDS, 2323 S. Jefferson.

DODGE—'37 sedan; trunk; clean; $450. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

'36 FORD SEDAN, $295
De luxe; built-in trunk; heater.
Downtown Pontiac (Open nights till 10).
3333 or 3500 Washington

LA SALLE — '36 touring sedan; radio, heater; $465.
OLIVER CADILLAC
JEfferson 3082. — 3501 Washington.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 sedan; trunk; side mounts; metal tire covers to match car; General tires; $345, $60 down; trade. CITY MOTORS, 4761 Easton.

OLDS—'33 sedan, $150, or your car and $114. George Gunn, 5253 Raymond.

PACKARD—'37 sedan; radio, heater; $495. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

'36 PLYMOUTH, Only $295
4-door sedan—excellent condition.
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC, TILL 10 P. M.
3333 and 3500 Washington. FR. 4100

PLYMOUTH—'33 sedan, $125; terms. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

NEED $25?
Get It on Your Signature Only
Total Cost, 5 Months Only $1.89
(2½% Per Month on Unpaid Balance)
Telephone your application. Money will be ready when you call. Other loans up to $300 made on furniture or auto. 25 months to pay.
Royal Loan Company
2—LOCATIONS—2
1400 Olive St. — Free Parking — CHestnut 2616
527 Paul Brown Bldg., 818 Olive — CHestnut 6133

$25 $50 $75
$100 $200 $300
SIGNATURE LOANS
Every day loans are granted to hundreds of men and women for the purpose of paying accumulated bills, for educational purposes, payment of dental and medical bills, payments on car, vacations, taxes, etc., thereby rendering a service of definite benefit to every citizen and the community as a whole.
If a Loan Will Help You
Phone, Write or Come In.
Out-of-Town Loans Also Made
2½% Per Month on Unpaid Balance
State Finance Co.
Third Floor
305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg.
N. W. Corner 7th and Olive. — CH. 7024

USED AUTOMOBILES
Sedans For Sale

PLYMOUTH—'38 4-door touring sedan, beige, new tires, spotless upholstering; has had very good care; 18 months to pay, small down payment.
WEBER IMPL. AND AUTO, 1829 LOCUST

PLYMOUTH—'34 sedan; repainted; broadcloth upholstering; chromium; like new; $225.
WEBER IMPL. AND AUTO, 1829 LOCUST

PLYMOUTH—1938 sedan de luxe; real family car; $325, $60 down; trade. CITY MOTORS, 4761 Easton.

1934 Pontiac Sedan, $165
$45 DOWN; BAL. $2.50 WEEKLY.
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC, TILL 10 P. M.
3333 OR 3500 WASHINGTON

PONTIAC—1934 sedan; ideal family car, $195, $60 down; trade. CITY MOTORS, 4761 Easton.

REO—'31 sedan, beautiful car at sacrifice, $155. Merry Packard, 5800 Delmar

STUDEBAKER—1937 sedans and coaches; priced from $350 to $495. Oscar G. Snipen, 314 N. Sarah at Lindell. Buy With Confidence From St. Louis' Oldest Studebaker Dealer.

WILLYS—'37 sedan; runs like new; $195; $45 down. 2213 S. Grand.

House and Commercial Trailers

GLIDERS—New; save to $325; 24 to 18 ft., $375; samples, trailer clearance sale. 66 at bypass, 2 miles south Kirkwood.

ALL STEEL Hayes, fully equipped for 4, $300.
Pioneer Trailer Coaches, Inc., 5885 Delmar

TRAILER—18-ft.; cost $1000; sell $500. 207 S. 7th. GA. 8272.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET — 1936 1½-ton hydraulic dump, $295. See this bargain.
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1020 N. Grand

DIAMOND T—'37; ¾-ton; cab and body; $400. 6660 Delmar. CA. 8530.

DIAMOND T—'37; ¾-ton; cab and body; $400. 6660 Delmar. CA. 8530.

FORD—'37 panel body, dandy shape, was not abused, very serviceable and economical for merchant; $325; small down payment and liberal terms.
WEBER IMPL. AND AUTO, 1829 LOCUST

FORD—'37 hydraulic dump; $533.
RIEFLING FORDS, 2323 S. Jefferson.

PLYMOUTH—'37 panel delivery; used very little; lots of service left; small down payment, balance monthly; guaranteed mechanically.
WEBER IMPL. AND AUTO, 1829 LOCUST

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 2 POINTS LOWER TO 3 UP

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP).—Profit-taking and hedge selling in cotton futures during the last minutes of trading today caused prices to react from mid-afternoon highs. Final quotations were 2 points lower to 3 higher.

Price fixing for mill accounts, Wall street buying on the firm stock market and a good offtake by leading spot interests brought about the higher range. Selling pressure subsided after a lower opening on weakness in Liverpool and Bombay selling. October at 9.03 was up 9, January 8.65, up 3, and July was 10 higher 8.18.

	Open	High	Low	Last	Ch'ge
Oct.	8.57	9.08	8.56	8.94	...
Dec.	8.68	8.85	8.68	8.70-72	—2
Jan.	8.55	8.76	8.55	8.61n	—1
Mch.	8.43	8.62	8.43	8.49	...
May	8.22	8.40	8.22	8.25-27	...
July	8.05	8.25	8.04	8.07-09	—1

Middling, spot, 9.05, off 2.
nNominal.

HOG PRICES TURN LOWER AT NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Sept. 19 (USDA).—Hogs, total receipts, 11,500; salable, 11,000; 170 lbs up, 10@20c lower; heavies and lows off least; 160 lbs down 25@35c lower; bulk good and choice 200-280 lbs, $7.75@7.85; top, $7.90; packer top, $7.80; 170-180 lbs, $7.50@7.70; 150-160 lbs, $7@7.25; 140 lbs down, $6.50@6.65; good sows, $6.75@7.25.

Cattle, total receipts, 4800; salable, 4500; calves, total receipts, 2500; salable, 2000; market very slow but mostly steady on steers, butcher yearlings and cowstuff; spots slightly lower on steers; bulls steady; vealers 25c higher; choice 1307-lb steers, $11.50, and 970-lb yearlings, $11; other native steers, $8.65@10.75; western grass steers, $7.90@8.50; some unsold late; heifers and mixed yearlings, $8@10.10; beef cows, $5@6.25; canners and cutters, $4@4.75; top sausage bulls, $7; top vealers, $11; nominal range slaughter steers, $6.50@11.50; slaughter heifers, $6.50@11; stocker and feeder steers, $6.25@9.

Sheep, total and salable, 3500; lambs about steady to 25c higher; quality improved; sheep steady; bulk good and choice native lambs to packers, $8.75@9.25; about three decks to small killers, $9.50; buck lambs $1 less; throwouts, $4.50@6; slaughter ewes, $3.25 down.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Eggs and poultry prices marked with asterisk (*) are the gross selling prices in wholesale quantities by receivers and dealers, compiled from information received up to 11 a. m. by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." Other prices represent nominal market values, as expressed by receivers and dealers in absence of sufficient volume of sales.

EGGS.

Missouri standards, 19@21c; No. 1, 17c; current receipts, 12@15c; unclassified, 8@10c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS — Heavy, 5 lbs. and over, *15½c; light, 3½ to 5 pounds, *13½c; small and scrubby, 9c; leghorns, over 3 pounds, *9½c.

SPRING CHICKENS — 3 lbs. and over, plymouth rocks *15c; white rocks, 15c; colored *14c; No. 2, 10c.

FRYERS — 2 lbs. and over, plymouth rocks, 16c; white rocks 16c; colored, 14½c; leghorns over 1¾ lbs., 12½c; barebacks, 10c; No. 2, 10c.

BROILERS—2 lbs. and under, rocks and colored, 16c; leghorns, under 1¾ lbs., 15c; barebacks, 10c.

Blue and black leghorns, spring chickens, fryers and broilers, 10c.

DUCKS—Springs, white, 4 lbs and over, 9c; small and dark, 7c.

ROOSTERS—Old, 9c; leghorns, 8c.

TURKEYS — Spring turkeys 16c; old hens, 14½c; toms, 13½c; No. 2s, 8c.

SQUABS—Dressed, 20@25c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, 2 lbs and over, $3.50; young, 1½-2 lbs., $3; smaller, $2.25; old $3.

PIGEONS—75c per dozen.

LEAD, ZINC, COPPER

Lead was steady at $5.35 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at $6.25 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Copper quiet; electrolytic, spot, $12; export unquoted. Tin nominal; spot and nearby, $65@70; forward unquoted. Lead steady; spot, New York, $5.50@5.55; East St. Louis, $5.35. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, $6.25. Quicksilver, $160, nominal. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP).—World stocks of tin dropped 4889 tons during August to 34,608 long tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported on the basis of cable advices from the statistical office of the basis of cable advices from the statistical office of the International Research and Development Council at The Hague, Holland. Monthly reports disclose a steady decline in stocks since early this year. Last March the supply was 50,853 tons and at the end of August, 1938, the stock was 54,355 tons.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reported 75 tons of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold yesterday at $5.35 per 100 pounds East St. Louis; 475 tons at $5.55 New York, and 100 tons at the New York average.

ARP WHEAT LOSS REGAINED; CLOSE IS MIXED

CAGO, Sept. 19 (AP).—Early
market losses of as much as 2¼c
hel were wiped out in a strong rally
after the close of Reichsfuehrer
's speech.
ces shot upward more than 2 cents
the day's lows, advancing fraction-
bove previous closing levels.
ly selling was attributed to trade
ations that the speech might con-
ome hint of possible peace offerings,
brokers said they were disappoint-
the text of the address. The result
an immediate rush to reinstate hold-
previously sold out.
11 a. m., wheat was 1¼ @ 1¾c low-
mpared with yesterday's finish, De-
y $1¼c, May 84¾c, and corn was
¼c down, December, 53⅞c, May

market did not fully maintain late
gains, however, and closed ¼ lower
higher, compared with yesterday's
December 84⅛ @ 85, May 85⅝

n refused to follow the upturn in
closing 1@¾ lower, December
⅞, May 57¾, while oats lost ⅝

operations came almost to a stand-
at times during delivery of the

n prices showed even more weakness
wheat, declining as much as 2¼ cents
ber. Selling was associated largely
continued good receipts, totaling more
00 cars, as well as substantial book-
to arrive. Traders said the country
showing more inclination to sell corn
rvest season approaches.
s and rye declined a cent or more,
also was lower in sympathy with the
of grains and hogs.

RCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 19.—
he cash grain section of the market
wheat was nominally steady; corn
½@1½c lower and oats ½c off.
made on the floor of the ex-
e were as follows:
eat—Sample grade red winter, 80c;
red garlicky, 80½c.
—No. 1 yellow corn, 57½@58c;
yellow, 57½c.
—No. 3 white, 35¼@36c; No. 4
35c; No. 1 mixed oats, 37c; No. 2
36c; No. 3 mixed, 35½c; sample
mixed, 32½c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

RCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 19.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
	85	82	84⅛@85	84¼
	81¼	78¾	80½@	80¾a
	85¼	82⅝	84⅞	84⅞
OCTOBER WHEAT.				76
	76	73½	74⅝	
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
	86¼	82⅞	84⅝@85	85@⅛
	81⅜	78¼	80	80¼@⅜
	86⅜	82⅝	85⅝	85¾
	79⅜	75⅝	76½@⅝	77⅛@⅜
MAY WHEAT.				
	87¼	84⅛	85⅝@86	86@⅛
	82⅞	79	81⅜	81⅝
	87½	85	86⅝	87¼
	82¼	79⅝	80⅝	81⅝
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
	56¾	54⅜	55¼	57
	54¼	52	54⅛	56¼
DECEMBER CORN.				
	55⅝	53⅜	54⅜⅛	55⅝@56
	52	50¼	51¼@⅜	52¼a
MAY CORN.				
	58⅛	56⅜	57¾	58¾@⅛
	54	52⅞	54⅜	54⅜b
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
	35⅜	34¼	34⅜	35⅜b
			33⅝	31⅝
OCTOBER OATS.				
n. 37¾	36½	36⅛		37⅜
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi	34⅝	33	33¾@⅞	34⅝a
MAY OATS.				
	35¼	34⅛	34⅞	35¼
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
	50⅞	48⅝	50¾a	50⅝b
DECEMBER RYE.				
	53½	51	53a	53a
MAY RYE.				
	56⅜	54	55⅞a	56¼b
OCTOBER SOYBEANS.				
	81	79½	80¼	81⅝b
DECEMBER SOYBEANS.				
	81¼	79¼	80½b	81⅝b
MAY SOYBEANS.				
	83½	81¼	82½b	83⅝b

pening prices at Chicago were: Wheat September, 84c; December, 85@85¼c; ember, 56¼@⅜c. Corn—September, 56¼c; mber, 55½@⅝c; May, 58⅛@¼c. Oats—September, 35⅝c; December, 34⅜c; May, 37⅛@⅜c. Soybeans—October, 81½@¾c; December, 80½c; December, 83½c; May, 83½c. September, 49½c; December, 53½c; 55⅝c.

MILLFEED FUTURES

ERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 19.—
ed futures closing price change for
delivery was: Gray shorts, 50@90c
For Chicago deliveries: Standard
, 50@45c down; standard middlings,
35c off. Sales totaled 1200 tons.

	Close.	Pr. Close.
GRAY SHORTS.		
ember	24.25b-25.25a	24.25b-25.00a
ober	23.25b-24.25a	23.50b-24.25a
ember	22.75b-23.75a	23.25b-23.90a
mber	22.50b-23.50a	23.00b-23.75a
uary	22.25b-23.25a	23.25b-24.25a
uary	22.75a-23.75a	
STANDARD BRAN.		
tember	†21.75	22.00b-22.50a
ober	†21.75	22.00b-22.40a
vember	†21.75	22.25
mber	21.85b-22.35a	22.00b-22.40a
uary	22.00b-22.40a	22.50
ruary	†22.00	22.50b
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
tember	23.25b124.25a	23.50b-24.50a
ober	22.75b-23.50a	23.00b-24.00a
vember	22.75b-23.50a	23.00b-24.00a
mber	†22.75	23.00b-24.00a
uary	22.75b-23.50a	23.00b-24.00a
ruary	22.75b-23.50a	23.00b-24.00a

Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

TEXTILE MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP).—Worth
et selling agents reported only limited
ness in the gray goods textile market
at unchanged prices.
ilk fabrics were reflected. Some hos-
ilk mills have advanced prices on branded
e still firmer. Rayon fabrics moved
a brisk pace with prices firming.
burlap prices moved slightly lower, re-
ting the Indian Government's embargo
ed on jute exports which is expected
cause further delay in shipments to
United States. Domestic dealers have
drawn all spot offers, showing reluc-
ce to make any extended commitments.
Business in the woolen piece goods mar-
has slowed up considerably and with
is showing a slackening interest in raw
d replacements.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quo-
ons on the St. Louis market as reported
the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter"
ow:
Butter, whole milk, extras, 92 score,
standards, 90 score, 26½c; firsts,
@ 24¾c; seconds, 22½ @ 23½c.
BUTTERFAT—20@22c per lb, accord-
to quality.
CHEESE—Jobbing way, per lb.: North-
twins and cheddars 14½@c; flats,
¾c; longhorns, 15¼c; Missouri and
ois, 15¼c; brick, 14¼c; per lb. less.
rby at 1@1½c per lb. less.
EGGS—Per dozen; jumbo, $3; medi-
$2.50; small, $1.75; hatby, $1.
VEALS—Produce Row: Strictly choice,
fair to good undersized, $6@10; common
$9@10; good and underfed, $5@6.
LAMBS — Produce Row: Spring, good,
50@9; medium to fair, $7@8; throw-
$5@6; fat sheep, $2.50@3; bulk
s, $5@6; fat sheep, $2.50@3; bulk
lbs discounted $1 per 100 lbs.

Flaxseed.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 19—Flax-
d closed 2@2½ lower; Sept., $1.67½;
$1.70; cash, $1.72. No. 1 North-
tern at Chicago 2 lower, at $1.77.

Cocoa.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19—Cocoa futures
ed 7 to 20 higher. Sales, 9648 tons.
tember, 5.40c, nominal; December,
8c; March, 5.52c.

WAR SHARES BOOM AFTER LONG SPEECH BY HITLER

Broadcast Listeners Apparently Could Find No Concrete Peace Proposal in Address at Danzig — Leaders Jump 2 to Around 7 Points.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP).—The stock market swung into another fast "war boom" rally today following the long speech of Hitler at Danzig, in which broadcast listeners apparently could find no concrete peace proposal.

Led by steels, favorite issues jumped 2 to more than 7 points around the start of the final hour, with the ticker tape for a while as much as three minutes behind floor transactions. Virtually all of yesterday's decline was retrieved. There was a subsequent showdown and extreme advances were shaded in a number of cases at the close.

Prior to the late bulge, prices were up 1 to 2 or so after having run up to 4 for a number of industrials at the start of the session.

Dealings came almost to a standstill after noon, when Der Fuehrer began his address, and brokerage offices took time off to try and discover a clew to peace or intensified war in is remarks. As the Nazi chieftain finished, a burst of buying hit the list from all quarters.

Notwithstanding the intermittent sluggish periods, transfers totaled 1,832,630 shares.

See No Nearby Armistice.

Although Hitler disclaimed "far aims" against England and France, and declared Germany only wanted to achieve a "lasting peace" with England and France, his threat to "give bomb for bomb, not only one but 500 bombs," to those who oppose the Reich, seemingly implanted the idea in speculative forces that a nearby armistice was hardly likely.

Early buying was attributed to the belief of some that Monday's reaction might have been overdone, and to the renewed pledge of the British that they intended to "prosecute the war with all energy" despite recent unfavorable developments. The neutrality battle expected in the special session of Congress Thursday was seen as a restraining factor.

Prominent shares on the upsurge included United States Steel, Bethlehem, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Douglas Aircraft, Chrysler, General Motors, International Harvester, Goodyear, Western Union, Anaconda, American Smelting, du Pont, New York Central, Santa Fe, Pullman, Texas Corporation, Westinghouse Airbrake, Pressed Steel Car, Montgomery Ward and Allied Chemical.

Bonds followed stocks on the revival and previously heavy commodities recovered substantially. Wheat at Chicago, off 2 cents or more a bushel at one time, ended off ¾ to up ⅜. Corn, though, was down 1 to 1¾. Cotton, in late trades, was up 45 to 65 cents a bale.

Securities tilted higher at Amsterdam before the opening here, but lost ground at Paris and London.

News of the Day.

The so-called "free" pound sterling rate came back briskly in terms of the dollar, following intimations by Secretary Morgenthau that the Treasury was "disturbed" by the gyrations of the British currency and might "do something" about it.

Railway equipments had their inning in the share department on further indications the important carriers were beginning to place orders for rails and cars in a big way. From Washington came word the New York Central would buy 3500 steel hopper cars, 500 box cars and 5000 tons of rails.

Overnight Developments.

The Federal Reserve figures for the week ended Sept. 13, disclosed commercial, industrial and agricultural loans made their fourth consecutive broad advance, up $84,000,000 in 101 principal cities of the country.

In the same week debits to individual accounts rose 27 per cent above the preceding week and were 20 per cent higher than in the corresponding period a year ago.

On the basis of early reports, utility observers estimated electric power output for the nation's week reached a new record peak of around 2,400,000,000 kwh. The previous record top was established in the week ending Aug. 19, at 2,367,426,000 kwh.

Western railroads announced freight loadings last week were up much more than seasonally, due chiefly to expansion in flour and miscellaneous shipments.

With the latest sharp upturn in steel mill operations, forecasts were heard in this field that the production rate would touch the best level of 1939 in December at about 90 per cent of capacity.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP).—The stock market closed generally easier today after a small turnover. Industrials again were lower on fears of increased taxation. Domestic rails were marked down. Among foreign bonds, European and South American issues suffered severe losses. Oils reversed yesterday's backwardness. International shares were resistant.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 19 (AP). — The Bourse moved out of its early irregular trend today and allround firmness was evident in late official trading.

PARIS, Sept. 19 (AP).—A heavy tone ran the Bourse continued up to the close today. Lower prices prevailed in all groups. Principal rentes lost 5 to 15 points.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the more active stocks traded in today on the curb exchange:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
†AeroSupM B	4	ImOil Lt ⅛	13⅜
Ainsworth	7	IndPLpf 6½	104½
†Air Assoc ½	16⅝	Int HyEl pf	16⅝
†AlliedPr ⅜	11	†Int P&P war	3¼
AlumCoAm	132	†Int Pet 1½a	19½
AlumLtd ¼a	91⅛	†Int H Eq ¼	6⅝
†Am Centrifl	1	†Irv AirCh 1a	20
†AmCit P&L	B 1½	†Jacobs F L	3¼
ACyan B .60	33⅛	†Jeann Gla	1⅝
AFork&H .60	11½	Jones & L St	44½
AGas&El 1.60	35¼	†Kenned ½	5
†Am Gen	5⅛	†Kingston Pr	2¼
ALaunM .80	16¾	Lake Sh M 4	28
ALt&Tr 1.20	15	Lakey F & M	3⅜
Am Mfg	22½	†Le Tour ⅜g	28½
†A Maracaibo	1	Lehigh C&N	3⅝
A Meter 2g	27	Line Mat .35g	10⅜
APot&Ch 2g	96½	†Lipton A 1	10⅛
†A mRepub	9⅜	†Locke SC1.20	12⅝
A Superpow	3⅛	†Lockheed A	22⅜
AnchPosEP	2⅛	Lone S G .40g	8¾
ArkNatGas	3⅛	Long Isl Ltg	1
do A	3	†L L & L .40	6½
†AshO&R .40	5⅛	Marion St Sh	3¾
†AsGas El A	1	†Mast El .90g	19⅜
Atlan Rayon	7¼	McWill Gr	8¾
Atlas Ply ¼g	16	Mem NG .35g	4⅛
Atlas D Forg	4	†Merr-C & S	4¼
†Avery & Sons	7⅜	Mesaib Iron	3⅛
†Aviat & Tran	3½	†Mich G & O	1⅜
†Axton-F A	39	Michigan Sug	1⅜
†Baldw L war	8⅜	Mid St Pet A	1⅛
†Barium St St	1	vtc .62g	4¼
†Basic Dolo	9	Midl Stl 1½g	17¼
mite ⅛g	9⅜	†Midwest O .90	7¾
†Bath Ir Wks	7¼	†Mis PS .20g	4⅝
†Beech Aircr	24¼	†MockJV ¾g	11⅛
†Belanca Aircr	7½	†Mölybdenum	6⅜
†B & G Furn	9¼	Mont W 7	152
†Birdsb S F	9¼	†Mount CC	5⅜
Bliss Co	17⅜	Mount P .60	5⅜
†Blue Ridge	1½	†Nat Auto F	7¼
†Blumenthal	1	†Nat Co .225b	6⅝
Bowm-B Hotel	1	Nat F Gr 1	1⅜
do 2d pfd	6½	†Nat Rub M	5⅜
†Breeze Corp	3	Nat S R 1	16
†Brew A .20g	8⅜	Nat Tran .35g	8½
Brill A	4	†N Y Clock	7¾
†Br F&W .20g	5¼	†NewIdIn .60	12
†Brown Rub	4	NJ Zinc 1½g	73¾
E N & E P pfd 1.60	20¾	†New M 1½g	17⅝
B H & S ½g	17½	†NYSh pf	1¾
†Can Col Air	6⅝	†Niag Hud P	7⅜
Can Marconi	1¾	Niles B P ½a	73¾
Carrib Syn	1¼	†NorAR ½g	23⅞
†Carneg Met	1	NorRA ½g	23⅞
Carrier Cor	11½	†OklaNGas ¾g	15⅜
†Casco Pro 1g	12½	†Oldetyme Dist	1½
†Catalin Am	3⅛	†PantepecOVen	5½
Cen St El	3⅜	†Pantersberg	
†Cent Pipe.40	3⅜	R&R ⅛g	11
†ChMWSt.20g	3½	Pennroad	2
Chi Fi Sh 5a	61½	Pa Salt 4g	162
Chi Nipon Serv	6¼	Penn Water	90¾
Cit Svc pf	53⅜	Philadelphia	4
Cl Neon Lts	1	†PittsForg	13
†Cleve Tract	5½	†PitMetallu ½	2
†Colon Develop	3	†PittsPfd 2¼a	100
†ColoFI war	8¼	†Potrero Sug	1⅜
Colts PFAr 2	92½	Powdr&Al.30g	5
Colum O & G	3	Pressed Met	10⅛
ComP Ind	20	†Prud Invest	6
†CGEBal 3.60	77½	†PugSd&Lt	54
†Con Roy .20	1⅝	Pyrene .20g	4⅜
Con Stl Cor	10	QuakerOats5	135¾
Cont R & S	9¼	RaymConc 1	15
†Cooper Bess	7	RaytheonMfg	3
Copper Range	7	†Root Pet	3⅛
†Cosden Pet	2⅝	†Rustless&S	13½
Creole P ½g	25⅞	†Ryerson&Hay	13⅜
Crocker WhM	7⅝	StRegisPap	3⅝
†Crown C Pet	2½	ScovillMfg	35¼
†Crown Drug	1	†Scullin Stl	13½
†Dayton R 1g	16	do war	1⅜
†Decca R .60g	6½	SegalLock&H	1¼
Det Gr Ir .05	1⅜	†SelectIndus	1¼
†Det Fay Pr	1½	†SetonLea ½g	8⅝
†Divco T Trk	7½	†SeverskyAero	3⅞
Duval Tex Sul	7½	†Shattuck 2½g	8
Eagle P Ld	13¾	†SherwinW 2g	143¾
East G & F	1¼	SingerMf 6a	150
do pr pf	34	†Sonotone.05g	1¼
Eastma pf B	177½	†So Coast	3½
†Eisler Elec	1⅜	†Spalding	31½
El Bond&Sh	9¼	†StOilKy1	18¼
do pf 6	65½	†StOilOhio1	25½
†El P&L war	4⅛	†SterliAirPod ¼g	2⅜
†Equity Corp	1	†SunrayOil.05g	2⅜
†Esq Inc .60	4¼	†SupOilCal1	40¼
†Fairchild Av	11¾	Technicolor.35g	12
†Fansteel Met	9	†Tex&C&L.10g	3⅝
†FedMot 1.45g	7	Thew Shov ½g	10⅛
†FerEnam ¾g	17	†TriRoofC	80
†FidelioBrew	10⅜	ToddShipyd2g	80
Fisk Rub		†Trans Lux	1¼
Fla P&L 87 pf 5.65k	76½	Tubize Chat	11
FordMCanA1	15½	†Unit Pr Fin	8⅝
FordMLtd.16g	23½	†U Sh M2½a	77¼
†Gen Alloys	2¼	†Unit Spec	2⅜
GenFirepf.70g	13¼	†U S Foil B	4⅜
GenAldenCoal	8½	†U S Flyw	1⅜
GodchauxSugB	13	U S Rub Rec	3¾
†Gorh Inc pf	15	†U Sal Wall Pap	2
†Gt A&P nv6g	92	Utah Idaho Sug	2¼
GtNorPap1½g	41	Util Eq pr 1k	51
GreenfT&D	9¼	†Vals Corp	14¼
†GrummAE ½g	17	†VMT 1.20g	30
GulfOil1	42½	†Venez Pet	1¼
Hall Lamp	3	†Walker Min	1⅜
†Hecla M .20g	8¼	†Well Oil	1⅜
†Hew Ru .45g	11⅛	†W Va C& C	3⅜
Hoh Ch 1.60	15½	†Wilis Pr.45g	10⅜
Holoph 1g	10½	Wr Har .40a	5⅜
Hum Oil ½g	68	†Yukon P M	1⅜
†Hum Ross F	4⅛		
†Hygra Fd	2¾		

Stock—Averages—Bond

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities (1926 equal 100).

Tuesday	—73.89	Monday—	73.76
Saturday	—73.93	Week ago —	72.75
Month ago	—63.99	Year ago —	67.13
High 1939	—73.93	Low 1939 —	63.78

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 Industrials	152.83	148.46	152.14	+4.36
20 Railroads	32.35	31.13	32.19	+1.35
15 Utilities	24.89	24.38	24.74	+.49
65 Stocks	51.20	49.69	50.95	+1.55

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 Industrials	—75.4	73.1	75.0	+2.2
15 Railroads	—21.9	20.8	21.7	+.7
15 Utilities	—38.8	38.2	38.5	+1.3
60 total	—52.6	51.1	52.4	+1.6

	30 Indls	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stks
Tuesday	—75.0	21.7	38.7	52.4
Monday	—72.8	20.4	38.0	50.8
1939 high	—77.0	23.8	40.6	53.4
1939 low	—58.8	15.7	33.7	41.6

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Indls.	10 Util.	60 F'gn.
Tuesday	—59.8	97.7	93.0	43.7
Monday	—59.2	97.5	92.6	44.3
1939 high	—64.9	100.8	97.5	64.0
1939 low	—55.8	95.8	90.4	43.7

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Tuesday	—104.9	Monday	—105.0
1939 high	—112.6	1939 low	—104.6

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	—614	722
Declines	—137	77
Unchanged	—115	871
Total issues	—866	3
New 1939 highs	—17	13
New 1939 lows	—16	

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The position of the Treasury Sept. 16: Receipts, $75,361,413.28; expenditures, $103,602,967.49; net balance, $2,185,521,641.41; working balance included, $1,490,994,830.69; customs receipts for month, $20,898,987.88.

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

Security.	Sales.	Close.	Change.
U S Steel	70,900	77¼	+6¾
Republic Steel	61,300	27½	+2¼
N Y Central	45,200	20⅝	+2¼
Beth Steel	36,300	92¼	+7¼
Gen Motors	33,200	53⅜	+2¼
Am Wat Wks	30,800	13⅝	+2
North Am Avia	27,000	20¾	+2¼
Anaconda	25,800	12⅛	+2¼
Int Mer Mar	25,500	18⅝	+2¼
Bald Loc ct	25,000	35	+2¼
Western Union	21,500	7¼	+1¼
Curtiss Wright	21,500	13⅛	+3¼
Pr Steel Car	19,900	24¼	+2¾
Young S & T	18,900		+2¾
Penn R R	17,500		

Coffee.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Coffee—Spot quiet; Santos No. 4, 7¾@8; Rio No. 7, 5¼. Santos No. 4 futures closed 10@15 higher; sales 9250 bags, December, 6.57; March, 6.58; May, 6.58.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special Editions)

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Ab Lab 1.60a	3	71⅛	70	71⅛	+2¼
Acme Stl 2	3	49	48	49	+1
Adams E .10g	9	10¼	10	10¼	+⅝
Addresso 1.40	4	79⅝	79¼	79¼	—¼
Air Reduc 1a	31	66	62¾	65⅝	+2⅜
Air-We El Ap	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Alas Jun .65g	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	
Allegh Corp	22	11	10¼	11	+⅛
do pf xw	4	13¾	12⅞	13¾	+1⅜
do pf40 ww	35	13¾	10½	11⅛	+⅝
do pf40 ww	13	15	15	15	+¼
do pf pf	1	26¾	23¾	25⅞	+2¾
Allegh L St	62	8½	8⅜	8½	+⅛
Allen Ind ⅛g	3	84	82	82½	+3½
Al Ch&D 6	10	192¼	192	192½	+3½
Allied Kid ½	3	13¾	13	13¾	+¼
Allied M ⅝g	3	13¾	13⅛	13⅜	+⅝
Allied Strs	20	9¼	9	9¼	
Allis CM ¾g	25	45⅛	44	45⅜	+2¼
Alpha PC ¾g	3	16	15¾	16	+¼
Amal Leather	10	17	17	17	+⅛
do A	1	68	67	68	+⅝
Amer Corp 2	1	23	22½	23	+⅝
AmaGC Deli g	3	32	31	32	+⅞
Am Airlines	3	14⅛	14	14	+⅛
Am B&N .20g	5	50	50	50	
do pf 3	40	6	6	6	
Am Bosch	1	48¾	48¾	51	+3¼
Am Brsh ¾g	21	31¼	31¼	33¼	+2¾
Am Can 6a	110	109	110	110	+1½
do pf	155	154	154	154	+2¼
Am Car & Fd	64	33⅝	31¼	33¼	+2¾
Am Chicle 4a	2	110	110	110	+1½
Am Colortype	1	6	6	6	
Am Com Alco	5	10⅝	10	10⅝	+1
Am Crys Sug	19	16	13¾	16	+⅝
Am Cyan B	1	83½	83	83½	+4⅜
A E F Power	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Am Encaus.g.363	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+⅛
Am Europ	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	+⅛
Am Export	9	17	16	16½	+⅜
do $6 pfd	3	21⅝	21	21⅝	+½
do $7 pfd	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+½
do 2d pfd	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+½
Am-Hawai8	145	28	26¼	27½	+1½
Am Hide & L	5	7	6¼	6¾	+⅛
do pfd 3	5	39⅛	36⅝	39¼	+1¾
Am HP 2.40	2	45	47½	48	+1¾
Amer Ice	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	+⅛
Am Internat	11	8	7¼	7¾	+½
Amer Loco	46	24⅛	22¾	24	+⅝
do $6 pf	34	69	69	71	+5
AM & F .80	19	13⅜	13	13⅜	+⅛
Am M & Met	6	26	26	26½	+1¼
Am Metal ½g	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	+⅛
Am Pow & L	13	43⅝	44	44	+1
A R & St $	83	11	10⅝	10⅞	+⅛
A R Mills	101	21⅝	20¾	21⅜	+⅝
A Rad 1¼k	6	76½	75½	76½	+2¼
A S Raz 1.20	1	12½	12½	12½	+⅜
A Sh B 2	†1660	40¼	38	39¾	+2¼
ASm&R 1½g	43	58½	55¼	57⅞	+3⅜
A Smelt 3a	62	62	62	62	+¼
Am Stl Fdrs	104	36⅞	34⅞	36¾	+¾
Stores ¼g	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+⅛
Sug R	1	22	22	22	+⅛
A T & T 9	22	161½	159	161½	+1½
A Tob B 5	2	77¾	77¼	77¾	+⅛
do B 5	4	77⅞	77¼	77¾	+⅛
do pfd 6	3	132⅜	132	132⅝	+2¼
Type F	3	13⅝	12⅝	13⅝	+1⅝
A Wat W	299	13⅜	12⅜	13⅛	+1⅝
Am W Wks	309	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+⅛
do pfd	66	9⅝	8½	9⅜	+⅛
Am Zinc L&S 75		4	4	4	
do pr pf	1	42	42	42	+3
Anaconda ⅜g	259	34⅝	32¼	34¼	+2⅜
Anacon W&C	1	23⅜	22¾	22¾	+¼
AnchHGl .30g	1	14⅛	14⅛	16	+1
AndesCop ¼g	3	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	+⅛
Arm Rub .10	107	47	46	47	+1
do pfd	4	47	46	47	+1
ArmsCork ⅜g	10	39	37	39	+2
ArnoldCon ⅝g	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	—⅛
Artloom .60g	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	—⅛
Asbd D Gds	3	53	53	53	—3
do 2 pfd	1	29	29	30⅜	+2⅛
A T & S F	42	61	60¼	61	+⅝
do pf 3½	1	22⅜	20¾	21	+¼
Atl Coast Line	15	22⅜	22	22⅜	+⅝
Atl G&W Ind	7	17	17	20	+3
do pf	12	23⅜	22½	23⅜	+⅝
Atlas Corp ⅛g	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	
do pf 5	1	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	—⅛
Atlas Imp 1⅛g	1	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	+⅛
do pf 5	†10	122¾	122¾	125¾	+¾
Auburn Auto	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	+⅛
Aust Nichols	1	6¼	5¾	6¼	+⅛
Aviation Corp	146	5⅝	5⅛	5⅜	+⅛
Baid Loco ct.250		10¼	10¼	10¼	+⅛
Bald L Ohio	72	7¾	6⅞	7⅜	+⅝
do pf	11	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+⅛
Barber Asph	19	14¾	14	14¾	+⅝
Barnsd Oil 1	1	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜	+⅛
Bar Cig ¾	5	21¾	21	21¾	+⅛
do 1 pf 7	†10	110½	110½	110½	—1⅜
Bend Avi ½g	195	31¼	29⅝	30½	+1⅝
Beneficial 5.50a	1	138	138	138	+1
Beth Ch Col.60a	2	38⅜	37¾	38¼	+⅝
Beth St ½g.363	16	92⅜	91⅜	92¼	+⅝
do Spe pfd	7	118¼	113	118¼	+5⅞
do Type pfd	2	107¼	107	107¼	+¼
Bigelow R D 1	37	15	13⅞	14¼	+⅛
Blaw Knox	15	27⅞	25	26½	+2¼
Boeing Airpl	49	25	24	25	+1
Bohn A&B¾g	5	103	103	103	
Bon Ami A 4a.†20		56¼	56	56¼	—½
do B 2½a.†50		16⅜	16¼	16¾	—¼
Bond Strs .80	18	21⅛	21⅛	21½	—⅛
Borden Co.90g	18	21⅝	24¾	25⅛	+3⅛
Borg Warn 2½g	6	24¾	23⅝	24¾	+⅝
Bost & Me	1	3½	3½	3½	
Bow R Bear 2	29	29	28¼	29	+⅝
Br C Am .60g	32	5½	5⅜	5⅝	+⅛
Bridge Br .15g	32	14

When your Stomach is UPSET



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NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

A. F. L. AGAINST U. S. GETTING IN WAR

Green Says Congressmen Voting for Participation 'Will Hear From Us.'

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 19 (AP).—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told delegates to the Illinois Federation's annual convention yesterday "we must look to Congress to save us and protect us from participating in European war." He said the A. F. of L. would be active at the coming special session of Congress to urge "strict neutrality" and prevention of war profiteering in the United States.

"Congressmen who vote to send our young men to war across the sea will hear from us when they come up for re-election," Green said. "It is our purpose to enter the 1940 campaign. I predict that the membership of the A. F. of L. and their friends will be the decisive factor in that campaign."

The federation president added that his organization would "demand that a ceiling be put upon commodity prices and that the war profiteer be designated a criminal."

Green spoke before 1000 representatives of A. F. of L. affiliated union locals from throughout the State at the first session of their six-day convention. He took the occasion of his visit to the home town of CIO Leader John L. Lewis to attack Lewis as an enemy of labor affected with delusions of grandeur.

President Reuben G. Soderstrom of the Illinois Federation told the convention "We don't want Fascism, we don't want Communism, we don't want war."

Officers of the federation urged in their annual report that Gov. Horner call a special session of the Legislature to increase the $4,000,000 monthly State allotment for relief. The board said the $72,000,000 relief appropriation voted by the Legislature for the two-year period started last July 1 was insufficient.

Another section of the report, charging farmers' organizations had been used to act as a front for anti-union employers in legislative matters, announced that federation leaders were planning a movement for unity between farmer and labor groups in Illinois.

U. S. Judge Moore Hurt in Traffic. United States District Judge George H. Moore, suffered leg and hand bruises yesterday when he fell in trying to get out of the way of an automobile at Twelfth boulevard and Market street, after alighting from a street car.

WEATHER CONDITIONS AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today.	Highest yesterday.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
Asheville, N. C.	Raining	55	72	55	.00
Atlanta	Raining	61	79	60	.02
Boise, Idaho	Clear	47	84	47	.00
Boston	Clear	55	..	49	.00
Buffalo	Clear	49	67	43	.00
Chicago	Clear	51	72	50	.00
Cincinnati	Cloudy	58	80	55	.00
Columbia, Mo.	Clear	53	82	52	.00
Dallas	Clear	70	92	70	.00
Denver	Clear	52	82	52	.00
Des Moines	Clear	53	78	52	.00
Detroit	Cloudy	46	68	45	.00
Duluth	Clear	57	68	57	.00
Havre, Mont.	Clear	45	86	45	.00
Indianapolis	Cloudy	50	..	50	.00
Kansas City	Clear	56	84	55	.00
Little Rock	Clear	67	91	67	.00
Los Angeles	Clear	76	103	75	.00
Louisville	Cloudy	60	80	58	.00
Memphis	Cloudy	72	88	69	.00
Miami	Clear	79	90	73	.00
Minneapolis	Clear	62	81	60	.00
Mobile	Cloudy	75	..	71	.19
New Orleans	Cloudy	74	..	74	.00
New York	Clear	59	68	54	.00
Norfolk	Cloudy	68	70	63	.00
Oklahoma City	Clear	63	90	62	.00
Omaha	Clear	58	85	57	.00
Philadelphia	Clear	57	68	53	.00
Phoenix	Clear	81	100	77	.00
Pittsburgh	Cloudy	50	74	48	.00
Portland, Ore.	Clear	55	78	55	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	Clear	50	85	49	.00
St. Louis	Clear	60	81	60	.00
Salt Lake City	Clear	59	86	50	.00
San Antonio	Clear	71	91	69	.00
San Francisco	Cloudy	70	88	65	.00
Seattle	Clear	50	68	49	.00
Springfield, Ill.	Clear	46	81	45	.00
Tampa	Cloudy	77	92	75	.00
Washington	Cloudy	57	72	54	.00

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 16.7 feet, no change; Cincinnati 13 feet, no change; Louisville 9.2 feet; Cairo, 8 feet, a rise of 1.1; Memphis 1.4 feet, a fall of 0.1; Vicksburg —3.6 feet, a fall of 0.2; New Orleans 2.1 feet, no change.

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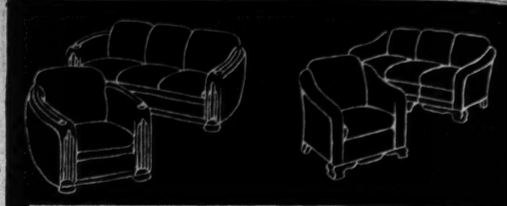
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$59 2-Piece Tapestry Suites, $27.88
$69 2-Piece Suites ... $39.66
To $99 2-Piece Suites ... $49.00
$99 & $109 2-Piece Suites ... $58.77
$109 to $169 2-Piece Suites, $78.18
$149 & $195 2-Piece Suites ... $87.98

BEDROOM SUITES

$39 3-Piece Suites ... $16.88
$66 3-Piece Maple Suites ... $28.77
$99 3-Pc. Bl'ch'd Oak Suite, $49.63
$99 3-Piece Chifforobe Suite, $64.22
$110 5-Pc. Wal. Tw-Bd. Suite, $60.75
$149 4-Piece Period Suite ... $87.88
$159 5-Pc. Satinwood Suite, $89.00

DINING-ROOM SUITES

$139 8-Piece Dining Suites ... $79.00
To $179 9-Piece Suites ... $89.00
$189 9-Piece Dining Suite ... $98.44
$195 9-Piece Dining Suite, $118.87
$225 9-Piece Dining Suite, $167.74

KITCHEN FURNITURE

$5.95 Stainless Porcelain-Top Tables ... $3.44
$1.98 Kitchen Stools ... 69c
$1.49 Golden Oak Kitchen Chairs ... 88c
$5.95 Metal Dish Cabinets ... $3.49
$16.95 Large Cabinet Bases ... $8.95

BEDROOM PIECES

$ 8.95 Metal Wardrobes ... $3.95
$24.50 Chifforobes ... $14.66
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$30.00 Maple Vanities ... $12.95
$12.95 Colonial Dressers ... $9.95

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To $7.45 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs, $2.97
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To $45 Heavy 9x12 Seamless Wilton and Axminster Rugs, $24.66
To $49.75, 9x12 Solid-Color Broadloom Rugs and Mohawk Axminsters ... $29.19
$6.95, 9 and 12 Ft. Widths Twistweave and Figured Jacquard Broadloom Carpet, sq. yd. ... $3.44

LIVING-ROOM PIECES

$29.75 Lounge Chairs with Ottomans ... $12.95
$1.95 Lamp and End Tables, $1.00
$7.95 Wal. Coffee Tables, $4.95
$5.95 Occasional Tables ... $3.95
$6.95 Pull-Up Chairs ... $2.88
$29.75 Barrel Chairs ... $14.95

BEDS AND BEDDING

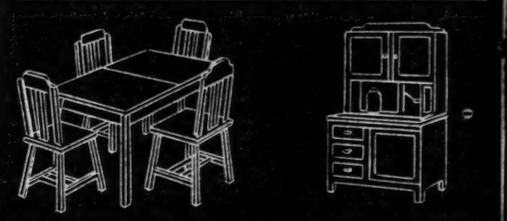
$8.95 Colonial Poster Beds ... $4.59
$8.95 Jenny Lind Beds ... $4.78
$7.95 Windsor Beds ... $4.89
$17.95 Stearns & Foster Innerspring Mattresses ... $9.95
$7.95 Innerspring Mattresses ... $3.88
$14.95 Innerspring Mattresses ... $6.95

MISCELLANEOUS

$39.75 Bicycles ... $19.95
$1.95 Ruffled Curtains, 2½ Yds. x 48", $1.00
$8.95 5-Pc. Metal Bridge Sets ... $4.95
$29.75 Circulator Heaters ... $22.50
$46.50 Coal Ranges, only $29.75

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$99—9-PIECE DINING SUITES ... $49.44



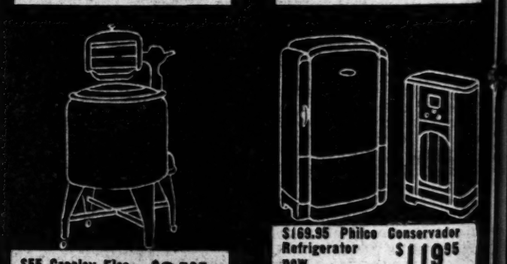
$19.75 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets with Extension Tables ... $12.87

$26.50 Kitchen Cabinets for only ... $17.88



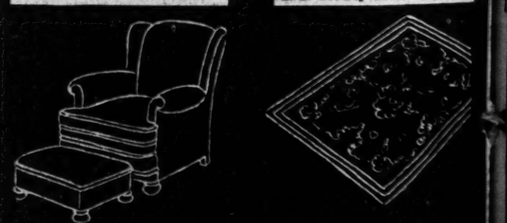
$29.75 Studio Couches with Arms and Backrests ... $16.55

$39.75 White Table-Top Gas Ranges ... $28.88



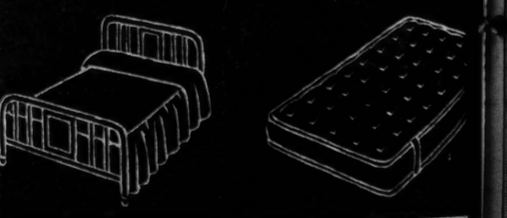
$55 Crosley Electric Washer, now ... $34.25

$169.95 Philco Conservador Refrigerator now ... $119.95
$42.50 5-Tube G.-E. Lowboy ... $19.99



$29.75 Chairs with Ottomans ... $12.95

$26.50 9x12 Seamless Oriental-type Rugs ... $16.88



$5.95 Simmons Wal. Finish Metal Beds ... $2.88

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THE

PART FOUR



GERMAN WAR

train in Berlin.



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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

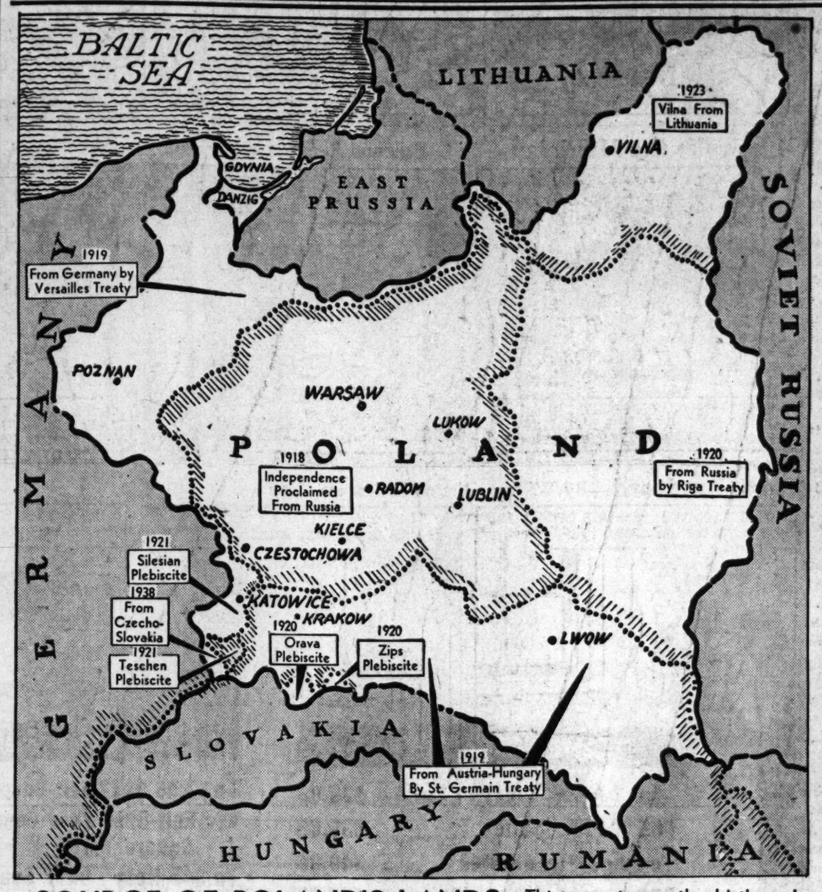
PART FOUR — ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1939. — PAGES 1—6D



GERMAN WAR WOUNDED Wounded Nazi soldiers from the Polish front being removed from a hospital train in Berlin. —International News Photo.

POLAND FACING FOURTH PARTITION

Germany and Soviet Russia Prepare to Divide Spoils



SOURCE OF POLAND'S LANDS This map traces the birth and growth of modern Poland and how it gained additional territory after proclaiming its independence in 1918. Thrice carved up by its neighbors in the past 200 years, Poland again faces partition. Present indications are that the western part of the country will be joined to Germany and a buffer state created to separate Germany and Soviet Russia.



RUSSO-GERMAN DEAL? There were smiles when Dictator Josef Stalin (center) and Count Von der Schulenburg (right), German ambassador to Moscow, met recently with Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov to discuss the new Russo-German understanding. —International News Photo.





STRUCK CRUSHING BLOW TO POLAND Soviet field artillery unit during maneuvers. Poland's life as a nation ebbed when Soviet troops swarmed across the border. —International News Photo.



WAR SERVICE Wearing the uniform of the British Women's Territorial Auxiliary, Miss Elspeth Ironside (left), daughter of the British chief of the Imperial General Staff, serves beside her father. She is driving a War Office automobile. —International News Photo.

U-BOAT SURVIVORS These three survivors of the torpedoed Courageous grin and light cigarettes after receiving new uniforms at an undisclosed place in England. The Admiralty said 681 survivors of the 1260 aboard had been accounted for. Picture by cable from London today. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

SURVIVOR OF TORPEDOED WARSHIP A chief petty officer, rescued from the sunken British aircraft carrier Courageous, is shown with his wife after he had been brought ashore in England at an undisclosed point. She is holding a life saving jacket. This picture was transmitted by cable from London today. —Associated Press Wirephoto.





ST. LOUIS JEWISH QUEEN Miss Marie Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen, 815 Leland avenue, who was chosen from eight candidates representing various Jewish organizations as 1939 St. Louis Jewish Queen. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ON BROADWAY

with Walter Winchell

WHEN Maury Maverick (the Texas ball of fire) was a Congressman, he was a member of the Military Affairs Committee . . . During one session, a member with drum-beating instincts was browbeating a peace-loving witness . . . The fellow gassed long and loud about the wonders of guns, finally concluding by shouting at the peace-lover: "Who won the World War" . . . To which Maverick calmly and beautifully replied: "Who won the San Francisco earthquake?" . . . Somerset Maugham, the novelist, says: "The young writer has everything to say—does not know how to say it. Old writers with nothing to say—say it well" . . . It was Calvin Coolidge who never heard of anyone "being hurt by something they did not say" . . . Hedy LaMarr and her groom are amused at the reports that a blessed-event is on the way . . . Hedy explains she was shopping for baby things for a chum . . . That planned shakeup for an evening paper is off . . . Everybody stays as is—from Mr. Big down to Mr. Small . . . In the 18 Club last night a discussion came up about movie titles like these . . . "One Way Passage," "Two Bright Boys," "Three Smart Girls," "Four Feathers" and "Five Came Back" . . . Frankie Hyers quipped: "Those film producers are gradually learning how to count!"



WALTER WINCHELL.

—O—O—

NO ONE HAS pointed out that H. W. Wells came pretty close to calling the turn in his "Shape of Things to Come," written about five years ago. He predicted that a second world war would start between Germany and Poland in 1940, and that the incident that would start it would be the shooting of a Polish soldier by a Nazi storm trooper, who, seeing the Pole adjusting his false teeth, would think the Pole was making a face at him . . . In Warner's "Espionage Agent" Joel McCrea, who is a member of the U. S. Consulate in a European war zone (working overtime to get American citizens out of danger) asks a colleague why so many American tourists come to Europe . . . "For culture." explains his colleague. "Twelfth Century cathedrals, royal palaces—things they don't have in Kansas City" . . . "Give me Kansas City," retorts McCrea. "They don't have air raids!" . . . Richard Lockridge, resuming his play-reviewing for the Sun, inspected Francis Lederer, a replacement in Kath Cornell's play, "No Time for Comedy" . . . Of the Czech actor, Lockridge wrote: "It was easier to take Czecho-Slovakia out of Middle Europe than to take Middle Europe out of Mr. Lederer."

—O—O—

AN ASSOCIATION of optical manufacturers have adopted the slogan: "For Better Vision" . . . Their illustrated symbol is, of all things, a knight in armor—with a steel visor over his eyes! . . . A gem salesman approached a gag man on Broadway at 50th street yesterday and said: "Do you know anyone who'd like a genuine pearl necklace?" . . . "Yeh," was the funny man's retort, "Any of the girls in George White's 'Scandals'!" . . . Bugs Baer's swell observation: "Nobody seems to have wanted this war and nobody is going to take credit for launching it. It just started itself like a truck parked on a hill."

—O—O—

"HE (THE ACTOR) is generous to a fault"—Katharine Cornell in the Sunday Times drama section . . . "Actors are generous to a fault"—Brooks Atkinson, in the same Sunday Times magazine section . . . Actors, in short, will give you a dozen bows when you only ask for one . . . The height of something or other: In the play "Golden Boy," the man portraying the fight trainer is named Tokio . . . In the screen version of that show his name has been changed to Borneo . . . You figure it out, we have another paragraph to do . . . A Bill Mizner gag this generation probably doesn't remember: A tailor who became a movie producer was boasting to Bill . . . "One of the greatest writers in America is going to write my biography."

"What!" said Mizner, "on a piece of confetti?"

Buck Rogers—By Dick Calkins

(Copyright, 1939.)



Mandrake the Magician—By L. Falk and P. Davis

The Missing Lock of Hair

(Copyright, 1939.)



Brick Bradford—By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

(Copyright, 1939.)



Superman—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

A Strange Ship

(Copyright, 1939.)



Importance of Extra Tricks in Duplicate Play

Almost as Valuable as the Contract Itself, Expert Asserts.

By Ely Culbertson

PLAYING duplicate bridge, a declarer must not allow himself to become elated when he discovers that he is about to bring home his contract. There may be an extra trick lurking in the bushes which, for match-point purposes, is almost as valuable as the contract itself. In today's hand declarer was so pleased to drop a certain vital jack and fulfill his contract that he played foolishly thereafter.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

	♠ K J 7 4 3 ♥ Q 7 ♦ A Q 7 2 ♣ 10 4	
♠ A 10 6 5 ♥ 9 8 6 5 4 ♦ 8 ♣ J 8 5	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ Q 8 ♥ J 2 ♦ K 10 6 ♣ Q 9 6 3
	♠ 9 2 ♥ A K 10 2 ♦ J 9 4 3 ♣ A K 7	

The bidding:

South	West	North	
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	Pa
1 no trump	Pass	2 diamonds	Pa
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	

South's second bid (one no trump) is worthy of note. Undoubtedly South's four honor tricks made this an underbid but, nevertheless, it was the best action available at that point. There are times in the preliminary stages of bidding when it is wise to understate one's values when the only alternative is to overstate them. In this case South has to choose between a one and a two no trump rebid. The former, as noted, would not express South's four honor tricks, but the latter would be erring even farther in the other direction. The reasoning which dictated choice was perfectly sound; if North could not make another bid over one no trump there hardly could be a good play for game. A glance at the North hand confirms this reasoning. Surely with all that North held, it would have been inexcusable for him to pass, and his two diamond bid was the logical second response. Yet, despite all he held, declarer needed a certain amount of luck to bring home his contract.

West, whose only suit length was in the opponents' bid suits, decided to open a low club. Declarer properly put up the ten, hoping the lead was from the Q-J, but East played the queen and declarer won with the ace. A low diamond was led to the queen. East won and returned the original fourth best club. Declarer ducked; West won and returned the jack. Declarer now led another low diamond to the ace, discovering West's void, and picked up East's diamond ten on the return. With three diamond and two club tricks home, declarer would need all four of his hearts to insure the contract and felt very dubious about the drop of the jack. But neither does he feel like "breaking" the spade suit in an attempt to guess the position of the adverse honors. So he decided to try for the drop of the jack. He led low to the queen and back to his ace, joyfully smothering East's jack, then cashed his two remaining hearts. East had discarded two clubs on declarer's last two hearts. Now, with only two cards left in all hands, declarer led a spade and, when West played low, put in dummy's jack without a second's thought. East pounced on the trick with the queen and returned a spade to his partner's ace.

Of course it always is nice to bring home a contract, but at match-point duplicate extra tricks are nice, too. At the twelfth trick, when declarer played the spade toward dummy and put in the jack, he was guilty of a serious error. He was making a play that had absolutely nothing to gain and everything to lose. Consider, if he had had the spade ace, declarer would have had no chance to make a spade trick, because in that case East merely would have held on to a good club and blanked the spade ace. Surely he would not throw away an established club trick to keep the ace and a low spade. The only chance was to find the spade ace in West's hand, where it actually was, and to put up the spade king for the extra trick. Incidentally, this extra trick would have given declarer an additional three match-points, which are hotly to be sneezed at in the average duplicate game.

Case Records of a Psychologist

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

CASE N-127: Melba O., aged 19, is one of my psychology students. "I don't see why I didn't get a better grade for the semester," she protested. "I have been trying to win a scholarship, and I needed an 'A' in your course. Now that I have received only a 'B,' I may not win the scholarship. Dr. Crane, why didn't you give me at least an 'A' minus?"



—O—O—

DIAGNOSIS: Melba's query is typical of many students. They seem to think that we college professors "give" them grades more or less as a caprice or whim. Actually, the teacher doesn't give a student a grade. That pupil earns the grade. If Melba desired an "A" and had stood in the upper 10 per cent of my class, she would have automatically received an "A." As a matter of fact, she was twenty-first from the top in a class of 95 students. In our modern universities we allot grades on the basis of the class average.

Last semester in Melba's class the final examination scores ranged from 32 to 117, where the highest possible score was 150, for my quiz was a true-false examination with 150 statements. The median or middle score in the class was 79. We employe that grade of 79, therefore, to represent the mid-point or median. Here at Northwestern, as well as at most of the other universities, we use the grades "A," "B," "C," "D" and "E," with "A" being highest and "E" a conditional grade requiring a makeup examination. An "E" grade does not entitle the student to credit for the course. In fact, we permit only a limited number of hours of "D" work to apply toward a diploma.

—O—O—

AS A RULE I award a grade of "A" to the top 10 per cent. The next 25 per cent obtain "B," while the following 40 per cent win a "C." Below this middle group fall the "D" students who make up approximately 20 per cent, and the bottom 5 per cent obtain an "E." In order to win an "A," therefore, the student must simply compete with his classmates so that he falls within the upper 10 per cent. We don't ask the student to come up to an arbitrary standard of perfection before we award him an "A" grade. He need not get 150 correct out of 150.

On my examination the highest score was 117. Had the top score been only 75 on that same quiz of 150 points, the student would also have received an "A," although 75 is only 50 per cent of the total possible number of points on my final examination. In modern times, therefore, we let the students compete with themselves to determine grades. We award "A" grades in every course. When I was in college, however, one of my history professors refused to give any student an "A" because he maintained that nobody could be perfect, and he erroneously reserved an "A" for perfection.

Naturally, I was sorry to see Melba drop to a "B" rating if it meant her loss of a scholarship, but my sympathy does not affect my allotment of grades. She competed on the same basis as the other students and came in twenty-first. As in a horse race, we allot the prizes on the basis of how they actually cross the finish line. This may seem callous, but it is just, and justice is not to be coerced by sympathy.

Nervous Disorders

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

IN a report on Medical Progress in the New England Medical Journal, Prof. Ayer, of Harvard, picks the following as the most important advances in diseases of the nervous system:

(1) The record of brain waves. It is possible now by delicate electrical machinery to detect and record differences in electrical potential as the brain thinks, and these brain waves are coming to have some significance in studying human brain disorders. We have long utilized electrical waves through the heart, and now the even more delicate electrical disturbances of the brain can be measured.

There are two kinds of waves that appear, one being the alpha waves, of 10 second intervals, that are a constant product of the brain which may be influenced by many slight changes — chemical, thermal, physical, physiological. For instance, they are slightly different when a person is lying down than when he is standing up.

The other brain waves are called delta waves; they are the product of a disordered brain cortex. In epilepsy a disordered rate of production of waves is recognized. There is the injection of spikes in the record, and in a doubtful case these are generally regarded as conclusive from the diagnostic standpoint. Basing conclusions on this study, epilepsy can be defined as a "paroxysmal disordered rhythm."

Brain tumors, in many instances, can be exactly localized by this means.

Different personalities have different brain waves. Phlegmatic and exuberant personalities show different brain chorlings. The brain waves of identical twins are found to resemble each other closely.

(2) A new drug in the treatment of epilepsy, dilantin, most encouraging results have been reported from it. Within modern times the drug, luminal, has largely replaced the use of bromides in epilepsy. Dilantin belongs to the same group. The barbiturates have a hypnotic quality and induce sleep. Dilantin is poor in its sleep-producing qualities, but it controls convulsions very effectively.

Three hundred and thirty patients with epilepsy have been treated with this medicine. In 79 per cent it controlled convulsions better than any other form of treatment. The patients tolerated the drug very well and felt better with it than on any other form of treatment.

(3) The treatment of vertigo due to nerve disease—Meniere's disease—augmented by the use of a diet low in salt and high in ammonium chloride. The theory is that in Meniere's disease there is a disordered sodium nutrition. However, this finding has been disputed and as against it a series of patients did well when the salt in the diet was let alone but potassium chloride given.

As time goes on, however, more evidence accumulates that the best way of treating Meniere's disease is by surgery. The operation as now performed does not cause deafness as formerly.

(4) Neuritis. It used to be thought that there were two forms of neuritis, one caused by poisons taken in through the mouth, such as lead, alcohol, arsenic, etc., and the second caused by poisons secreted in the body in diabetes, infections, etc.

Now it is believed that they are all due to vitamin B deficiency. As soon as more than one-third of the mobile B stock of the liver is exhausted, nervous symptoms appear.

COOK-COOS

By Ted Cook

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW—
FEMALE barfly, winsome lass,
Sitting there with empty 'glass;
Sucker enters, feeling dry;
After a while you catch his eye.
Then the simple, smiling dope,
Gallantly conveys the hope
With a sly and foolish wink
That you'll join him in a drink.
Soon the dopey umpchay knows
Dames like you have hollow toes.
Then, when all his dough is gone,
You pick up your purse and yawn,
And remark it's getting late;
You must rush to keep a date.
—WILLIE THE WEEPER.

* * *

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear Aunt Bella:

My nephew Roger, I believe, needs metropolitan polish to succeed in the furniture business he will inherit from me. He is a good-looking boy with blue eyes and curly hair, and handles his roadster as if born in the driver's seat. Will you keep an eye on him if I send him to the city for a six-weeks visit?"

Yours,
T. THOMAS.

Ans. Try furniture polish on him first.—A. B.

* * *

Black out.

Moods and Wishes

By Angelo Patri

I HATE to send a child to bed in an unhappy mood, or off to school in the morning in bad temper, but what am I to do when that child wants to do what I believe is not good for him?"

"Your duty, of course, and let the moods wear themselves out. Children cannot rear themselves in sanity and safety. That is why they have parents and teachers, homes and schools and the safeguards society places about its children and youth. We have to hold fast to what we believe is good for a child when he does not know his own good. We train him toward that end through useful experiences, but train him we must.

"No, no, Roger. It is your bedtime. Don't turn on the radio. I know, but that program is not the right kind for a boy on his way to bed. No, I say. Go right ahead to bed."

Roger puts up a fight. He cries loudly, and bewails his hard fate. Other boys can do this, so why can't he? He is the only boy so badly treated in all this world. He hopes that father, or granny or somebody, will move to his help. Nobody does, if the family know their business, and he goes to bed in a temper.

That puts a damper on the family spirit. Nobody enjoys hearing a child lament his hard fate. His mistaken grief affects the whole family. It is a rare household in which someone does not express a doubt about the wisdom of this unhappy end to a child's day. "He'll forget it anyway, as soon as it is turned off, and go to bed happy. Isn't it as bad for him to go to bed like that as to be scared by the radio program?"

No, it isn't. He will learn, by experience a valuable lesson that he will apply all his life. When his father and mother tell him that he cannot have something he wants because it will harm him, he learns they mean it. That it is, in their opinion as harmful on Tuesday night as it was on Monday night, and they haven't changed their minds about it. And he will learn that his parents are strong enough to stand up against his tears and lamentations. That knowledge is going to do him a lot of good in many ways for years and years to come. And more. He will learn that his wishes, his pleasures, are not the most important things in his life, or in the lives of other people. That will keep him from making serious mistakes later on, for which, when he is his mother's age, and in his father's shoes, he will be most grateful.

We do not train children for today, but for the days to come. We send them to bed on time so they may be strong 20 years from then. We feed them fruit and vegetables and milk and eggs and a little meat not so that they can be strong today only, but that they will be healthy active men and women when they most need to be. It is no fun for us to insist upon these things against a child's will, but it is often our duty, and we would be sadly negligent to fail the children.

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ZINE
OST-DISPATCH

mportance of Extra Tricks in Duplicate Play

Almost as Valuable as the Contract Itself, Expert Asserts.

By Ely Culbertson

PLAYING duplicate bridge, a declarer must not allow himself to become elated when he discovers that he is about to bring home his contract. There may be an extra trick lurking in the bushes, which, for match-point purposes, is almost as valuable as the contract itself. In today's hand declarer was so pleased to drop a certain vital jack and fulfill his contract that he played foolishly thereafter.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH: ♠ K J 7 4 3 ♥ Q 7 ♦ A Q 7 2 ♣ 10 4
WEST: ♠ A 10 6 5 ♥ 9 8 6 5 4 ♦ 8 ♣ J 8 5
EAST: ♠ Q 8 ♥ J 3 ♦ K 10 6 ♣ Q 9 6 3 2
SOUTH: ♠ 9 2 ♥ A K 10 2 ♦ J 9 4 3 ♣ A K 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	Pass
1 no trump	Pass	2 diamonds	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	

South's second bid (one no trump) is worthy of note. Undoubtedly South's four honor tricks made his an underbid but, nevertheless, it was the best action available at that point. There are times in the preliminary stages of bidding when it is wise to understate one's values when the only alternative is to overstate them. In this case South had to choose between a one and a two no trump rebid. The former, as noted, would not express South's four honor tricks, but the latter would be erring even farther in the other direction. The reasoning which dictated choice was perfectly sound; if North could not make another bid over one no trump there hardly could be a good play for game. A glance at the North hand confirms this reasoning. Surely with all that North held, it would have been inexcusable for him to pass, and his two diamond bid was the logical second response. Yet, despite all he held, declarer needed a certain amount of luck to bring home his contract.

West, whose only suit length was in the opponents' bid suits, decided to open a low club. Declarer properly put up the ten, hoping the lead was from the Q-J, but East played the queen and declarer won with the ace. A low diamond was led to the queen. East won and returned the original fourth best club. Declarer ducked; West won and returned the jack. Declarer now led another low diamond to the ace, discovering West's void, and picked up East's diamond ten on the return. With three diamond and two club tricks home, declarer would need all four of his hearts to insure the contract and felt very dubious about the drop of the jack. But neither did he feel like "breaking" the spade suit in an attempt to guess the position of the adverse honors. He decided to try for the drop of the jack. He led low to the queen and back to his ace, joyfully smothering East's jack, then cashed his two remaining hearts. East had discarded two clubs on declarer's last two hearts. Now, with only two cards left in all hands, declarer led a spade and, when West played low, put in dummy's jack without a second thought. East pounced on the trick with the queen and returned a spade to his partner's ace.

Of course it always is nice to bring home a contract, but a match-point duplicate extra trick are nice, too. At the twelfth trick when declarer played the spade toward dummy and put in the jack, he was guilty of a serious error. He was making a play that had absolutely nothing to gain and everything to lose. Consider, if he had had the spade ace, declarer would have had no chance to make a spade trick, because in that case East merely would have held on to a good club and blanked the spade ace. Surely he would not throw away an established club trick to keep the ace and a low spade. Thus the only chance was to find the spade ace in West's hand, where it actually was, and to put up the spade king for the extra trick. Incidentally, this extra trick would have given declarer an additional three match-points, which are highly to be sneezed at in the average duplicate game.



IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WOULD like your opinion on whether I should go to school or keep on working. I graduated from Junior High School last year and have a good job and would like to stay with it. INTERESTED.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

This is a bit of advice that cannot be given when so many facts are in the dark. If your parents are solely in need of your help and unable to support you through further education it would be best for you to work and continue your education at night. If you are working in some line with possibilities for advancement should you study during spare time, and you do not wish the lose the foothold you've gained, it would be best to continue. But generally speaking, jobs open to junior high school graduates are not promising jobs and offer little prospects for the future. If your parents prefer that you return to school, it would be far better for you to go to school several more years and confine your working hours to vacations. Statistics show that good jobs and earning capacity increase directly in proportion to education, and each year employers demand higher standards of training and education.

—O—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HOW MUCH should a boy, 15 years old, five feet 11 inches, weigh? Would brown canvas shoes be all right to wear to an informal party? J. S.

You should weigh 153 pounds. Unless the party is so informal that it is an outdoor picnic, the canvas shoes would hardly do. Your mother's advice as to their appropriateness would be best.

—O—O—

Dear Martha Carr:

WE WONDER if others have had the same experience we have and if we can do anything about it. For the past few years the city has charged one dollar for a season's tennis permit. This year they charged one dollar a half season or two dollars for the entire season. That's not so bad, but for the past three weeks there hasn't been a decent court on which to play at Fairgrounds Park unless you play the day they are marked and that is about once in two weeks. Can't we expect anything for our two dollars? TENNIS FAN.

• • •

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM A 16-year-old high school girl. About three months ago I went to a party and met a nice boy. He told me he would call me some time but didn't call all summer. About two weeks before school started he called and wanted to take me out but I wasn't home. Last night another boy and this boy came over and the other boy asked me to go to a dance with him. The boy I liked went along but with another girl. Now my sorority is giving a party and we are to bring a boy. I want to know if it would be all right to ask this boy I like to go to the party? JUDITH.

Much depends on the attitude of this first boy. If he has tried to call you several times and been unable to reach you and you feel that only circumstances have prevented his asking you to go out, it would be perfectly all right to ask him. If you think he is the type that would think you were running after him, wait for him to make the first advances.

—O—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

IS THIS really the nineteenth century or the twentieth century? From some discussions I've heard, this is really the twentieth century. Please straighten me out. FLIP.

The century in which we are now living is the twentieth century. The number of the century is always one ahead of the number of the years. Thus the nineteenth century was from 1801 to 1900, inclusive.

—O—O—

Dear Martha:

YOU HELP OTHER people so I am coming to you, too. We expect the stork soon and can't decide on a name. We don't want to use the same old names that have been in the family for years, but want something new and maybe a cute nickname. Try to answer before that bird gets here. MOM AND POP.

I could suggest a half dozen or so names in this space but possibly none of them would meet with your approval, so I suggest that you inquire at the Public Library for a dictionary of names and choose one from the hundreds of possible names. The trend now is more toward simple, sturdy names like Jane, Anne, and Susan, rather than the Mary Lou and Betty Sue titles that were the fashion a few years ago.

—O—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

DO YOU THINK it is proper for a mother-in-law to take in her former daughter-in-law to spend a week in her home? I feel hurt for I don't think she is showing respect for me as I am her daughter-in-law now. PUZZLED.

If your mother-in-law has a friendly feeling for her first daughter-in-law and wishes to entertain her, I think that is their personal affair and cannot see why you should object. Probably the older woman's loyalties are big enough to include you both. The more of that kindly feeling there is in the world, in spite of family dissensions, the better.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

IS it inconsistent for me to have my maid of honor an unmarried friend, and to include a married friend as one of my two bridesmaids? I would rather have them take these places, but it seems rather turned around to me.

Answer: No, it is quite correct to ask your most intimate friend to be your maid of honor, and the less intimate friend, who has been married, to be a bridesmatron.

Dear Mrs. Post: In the several months I have lived in this neighborhood, all the neighbors have been exceedingly friendly, with the exception of one. She has, however, just left her card at my house. In this most friendly neighborhood, watching and waiting for me to go out and then leaving a visiting card at my door seems such a punctilious gesture, and one that I think makes it very plain that she doesn't really care to know me personally. I am tempted to do the same thing one day! But regardless of what my impulse may be, what would be the proper thing for me to do?

Answer: The proper thing for you to do to begin with is not to accuse your neighbor of watching through the curtain for an opportunity to leave a card at your empty house unless you have a definite reason for suspecting her of doing something so stupid. After all, if she didn't want to know you, she didn't have to leave a card on you at all! In other words, I think you must be mistaken in your opinion of your neighbor, and if I were you, I would return her visit and hope to find her at home.

Dear Mrs. Post: Sixteen office associates are to be invited to my wedding. Must I invite their wives (and husbands)? Several of the wives, however, are personal friends but all the others are strangers to me. Could it cause hurt feelings to include these several wives I know and not the others?

Answer: If the hour for the wedding is purposely set for half after twelve on a Saturday, or a late afternoon hour immediately after closing time, so that your associates can all go together directly from the office to the wedding—as a delegation from the company as it were—this would be quite all right. But it would not do at all to expect any of your office friends to accept an invitation sent to him (or her) alone, and to start out from home to go to a social function to which his wife (or her husband) is not invited.

STATE'S WITNESS

The Kid Mouthpiece Was in Jail and His Friends Had Deserted Him — When He Received a Message, Threatening His Life, He Decided It Was Time to Talk.

By J. Richard (Dixie) Davis

Unable to get bail through his former political friends, Davis finally decided to turn state's evidence in an effort to win a lighter sentence for himself. How the case against Jimmy Hines was developed, what brought on the dramatic suicide of Weinberg as they awaited the second trial, is told by Dixie in this, the thirteenth and final chapter of his amazing account of mobster rule in New York.



DIXIE DAVIS, GUARDED BY DETECTIVES, ON HIS WAY TO COURT TO TESTIFY AGAINST JIMMY HINES.



ABOVE, GEORGE WEINBERG WHO ENDED HIS LIFE IN FEAR OF THE GANG. LEFT, DISTRICT ATTORNEY DEWEY —HE TOLD DAVIS TO STICK TO THE TRUTH.

HOPE DARE knew a number of rich men, from her Follies days, and she scared them to death, I guess, trying to get them to put up bail for that notorious criminal, Davis. I wasn't seeing her, but I was hearing from her, and knew she was keeping after Hines. And he kept promising. All Hines had to do, 6I knew, was nod his head, and a dozen rich men would come forward to put up my bail. But nothing happened.

One day, I heard, Hope really talked sharply to him. She told him that he had given nothing but idle promises, and demanded to know what he was going to do. Boss Hines was not used to that sort of talk. He seized her shoulders angrily, shook her, and blurted out:

"I am Dick's friend, but only his friend! What I am doing is purely out of friendship. I owe him nothing! I am under no obligation to him!"

This I heard as I sat in the Tombs. I boiled.

One day in April George told me he was going to make a confession.

"Of course, when I tell my story, it's going to murder you," he added.

I talked to him desperately. It was my last chance. Dewey's vise was closing on me. But it was no use. George made his confession and signed it.

Now it was up to me to see what I could do for myself. I still wasn't willing to turn State's evidence. The idea was repugnant to me in the first place, but in addition there was all the perjury I had committed in the past.

A few days later I met Grimes and Gelb and told them that in view of George's confession, I would plead guilty.

"I'd like to have you take it into consideration when recommending my sentence," I said.

"All right," said Grimes, "but you'll have to sign a confession naming everyone you dealt with."

"All right," I said. They couldn't use my confession as evidence against anybody else.

"Supposing you go back to your cell and write it up yourself," suggested Grimes. There wasn't any talk about my testifying, but by getting my confession in writing they were eliminating me as a possible defense witness for Hines.

So I went back to my cell and wrote my confession. I was licked. When I showed it to Sol Gelb, he pointed out it wasn't complete. He asked more questions, and I gave him more answers, so I had to write some more. Then I signed it.

• • •

IT was late April. With this confession in their files, the Dewey office went ahead and indicted Jimmy Hines. It was a startling event. Dewey had been elected charging there was an alliance between crime and politics. Now he undertook to prove it.

Drearily the spring dragged on into summer. It was lonely in the Tombs. When he became a witness, George was moved out for protection, and was living with a guard of detectives on Long Island. Though I had confessed the facts, I still hadn't given up hope that I might win on the law by establishing that policy was not a lottery.

The only bright spots in that summer were my visits with Hope. You have heard about those, for they were blazoned in the newspapers, leered about and laughed about.

Her mother had come East to be with her, and in their apartment uptown Hope had all my clothes. I had a couple of very decent cops guarding me when I went to the doctor and I talked them into letting me go and get some fresh clothes. Then I saw Hope. We had no privacy, the cops were always there with us, but even so it was like food to the starving. In all I saw her seven times.

Then a newspaper broke the news, Dixie Davis was visiting Hope. It published a phony picture, purporting to show her in my arms. My visits stopped.

• • •

THE Hines trial neared, and all I faced was despair. On the afternoon of July 29 my throat was hurting me and I went over to the doctor's, in the District Attorney's office, and while I was there George Weinberg came in.

"Why the hell don't you get wise?" he asked. "Will you talk to Dewey?"

"Sure," I said. "I'll talk to anybody."

He passed the word on, and I waited around. Finally I was led into Dewey's office. It is a big room and I felt mighty small walking across it, but he got up with a big smile and reached across the desk to shake hands.

"Hello, Dick," he said. "We haven't seen each other for a long time. How's your throat?"

Then he was talking and I didn't hear him at all. For years I had been fighting this man, and for years he had been tracking me down. The last time I had seen him had been six long years before in Federal Court, when I was defending the big policy banker Henry Miro and Dewey had been prosecutor. We had both been very young men and on an equal footing. But what a difference there was between us now!

"I think you're foolish," I heard him say. "I think you should turn State's evidence completely."

"I'd make a lousy witness, Mr. Dewey," I told him. "All the perjury I've committed from time to time, to save myself and save other people."

"That isn't for you to decide," he said, "All I ask you to do is to tell the truth. I don't believe that's your real reason anyway. You want to abide by the underworld code. You think that's smart. This is your one chance to disassociate yourself from the underworld. You say that's what you have wanted all along. If you accomplish nothing else you will find peace of mind."

We talked for an hour. I left saying I would give him my answer on Monday. I started back to the Tombs, and on the way the cops let me telephone my sister. This day she was to meet a fellow in Riverside Park and get a message for me. Now she told me of a stranger who met her there instead.

"Look, you don't know who I am," he told her. "You tell Dick if he pleads guilty and doesn't testify for Hines he will die in prison. Don't forget a lot of guys die in prison and it is never heard of."

"Don't worry," I told my sister. "Just pack up everything in the house and be ready to move tomorrow."

I hung up and turned to my guards.

"Take me to Dewey," I said. We caught him just as he was leaving his office at 7 o'clock for a bite to eat.

"What happened?" he asked, bursting into a great big grin.

I told him, and said there was just one thing I wanted—protection for my family.

"Don't worry," said Dewey. He gave orders that I should be taken out of the Tombs and kept under guard with George Weinberg and Big Harry Schoenhaus, the Dutchman's former bookkeeper, who had surrendered and also turned state's evidence.

There was reason for this caution. I was going to testify against one of the most powerful politicians of our era, a man who for years had placed his power at the disposal of an underworld dynasty that controlled the largest city in the world. Organized crime could flourish only because of Hines. Hines admitted that to me practically in so many words.

• • •

HINES once told me of a conversation he had with a former Police Commissioner. He had asked the commissioner a favor for some underworld character and had been refused.

"Jim, why do you bother with that type? They are no good," the commissioner had said, and this, according to Hines, was Hines' answeh:

"You know we need those fellows on election day, and we can't forget them between elections."

There it was, out of Jimmy's own mouth, the alliance between the underworld and politics.

I had known all this, of course, but now, as I got acquainted with Dewey, I began to see it differently. During the next two weeks Dewey questioned me, day after day, whenever he had time. My most important dealings with Hines and Schultz had been years before and I combed my brain for details. I was on the side of the people now and wanted to help all I could.

"Dick," said Dewey to me one day, "of course you realize I want you to tell me everything you can remember, but if after trying to recollect a fact you should fail, drop it there. If you are in doubt about any fact we will resolve that doubt in Hines's favor."

Right then I knew I was in the presence of a great guy. That wasn't the way we had prepared witnesses on my side of the fence.

The day of the trial rushed upon us. You remember the excitement of it all, the special writers, the radio, the newsreels, the crowds. Witnesses were staying at an old estate on Long Island. Out on the grounds was a vast old tree, and there in the crotch was built a little shack, with a narrow flight of stairs leading to it. There were three bunks in it, and as the Hines trial rolled on, there we slept—George, Big Harry and I. And on a little porch outside sat two policemen, our guardians and captors.

• • •

AT last came my day to testify, and it was the easiest testifying I ever did. I had nothing to hide this time. No corners to cut, no fear of contradicting myself. I came through all right, though I was up against a most able cross-examiner.

Well, I told the truth, as much of it as I could, but of course the able defense attorney saw to it that I didn't testify to anything that he could object to as incompetent, irrelevant or immaterial.

When I had finished I found it was a relief, as Mr. Dewey had told me, to get it off my chest. I felt good after I had testified, just as I feel good today, having told these things I couldn't tell till now.

The prosecution's case was in, and hardly had the defense begun when came the blow. Dewey asked one little question that had to do with the poultry racket, and Justice Ferdinand Pecora declared a mistrial.

After having showed his hand, Dewey had to start at the beginning and try the case all over again.

You may well imagine the suspense of the next six months for George and me. The trial had been moved to another court, but our fate still rested in the sentencing power of Justice Pecora.

One night, just after the second trial opened, George and I were listening to the news reports on the radio, up in the house in Westchester where we were being held. Like a thunderbolt came a bulletin of murder in Brooklyn. Gunmen had shot down Louis Cohen, last heard of as the punk who killed Kid Dropper nearly 20 years ago, and Danny Fields, a mobster who had been indicted with Lepke and Gurrah, the fur racketeers.

George turned to me, his face pale and distorted. He knew both victims. He had been a fugitive with Fields.

"I guess," George said slowly, "Danny got it because he was helping the D. A."

"Oh, I don't know, George," I said quickly. "You don't know he was helping the D. A. He probably wasn't. There are plenty of other reasons why those things happen."

George shook his head. He went over in the corner, and sat there staring at space. I returned to the book I had been reading, thinking George would snap out of his mood, but he just sat there staring, saying nothing for two solid hours. At last we got up to go to bed.

"Dick, what chance have we got?" he exclaimed as we went upstairs. "If we get out they will kill us, and if we get sent to prison we will be killed by some guy who wants to make a hero of himself with the boys. We'd only be safe in solitary confinement, and that will drive a guy stir-bugs."

He kept on talking that way some more the next morning.

"You know the promise Mr. Dewey made us to protect us no matter where we are," I reminded him.

"Yeah," said George, "but supposing there is another delay and we get a big bit. Who will protect us when Dewey gets out of office?"

There was no use arguing with him when he was like this.

We were going out for a ride that day. While the others were getting ready I was playing cards with a detective.

"I'm going upstairs and get my jacket," said George casually. "There were two detectives up there already, so no one went with him."

A muffled boom rang through the house and a moment later somebody yelled down the stairs:

"George has shot himself!"

• • •

ONE of the guards, not going with us, had left his gun on his bed with his clothes, as he lounged in his bathrobe. In that brief, unguarded moment George had seen the gun, grabbed it, and put a bullet through his head, killing himself instantly.

"Why did he do it?" asked Harry again and again. I didn't answer. I was numb.

It knocked me flat for days, but I had to pull myself together. The trial was on, and in a few days I must steel myself, control my nerves, face again the ordeal of the witness chair alone. George had been my best friend. I had gone into the underworld with George; we had come out of it together. Together we had taken on a job for society. Now I had to go ahead with it alone.

But it was not alone. George was dead, but his story lived after him. His words were read from the witness stand, question and answer, just as they were spoken at the first trial. Then I went on to testify again.

You know what happened. We had pleaded guilty of comprising a lottery and told of Jimmy Hines' part in rigging the law to protect us. In a few hours the jury found that Jimmy Hines, too, was guilty.

So that's my story. Justice Pecora sentenced me to serve a year, and I served my time. I am free again, facing the world.

But I am not alone. Hope is with me. We are married and starting all over again. We are starting out from behind the 8 ball. Please wish us good fortune.

THE END.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

Wednesday, Sept. 20.

A STEADYING influence mixes in today with other vibrations that want to be quite upsetting; so pick and choose before signing, leaping, speaking or in other ways committing yourself. Control tendency, if any, to be extravagant.

Confusion of Terms.

Did you write out your definition of astrology yesterday, as was suggested here? If everyone would agree upon a definition of it, there would be much less useless discussion—at least we could be talking about the same thing. And when people really are talking about the same thing, there is far more agreement and understanding than when there is a confusion of terms in the argument.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead is very emotional, creative—watch health. Make allies. Terminate old situations that hamper from March 2. From June 18 changes, travel, new outlook due. Danger: June 10-22, and Sept. 22-Oct. 11, 1940.

Thursday.

Generally favorable, but go slow with elders and former starts.

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GOOD-BY TO VIENNA

By Olga L. Rosmanith

CHAPTER 39.

MARIAN ate quite heartily, thinking—"the condemned criminal ate a good meal."

Except for occasional little palpitations of her heart and the disagreeable little flutters in her stomach she told herself she felt quite well. She looked at her watch. It was almost 9 o'clock.

The Lachenberg palace presented an elegant, but modest face to the narrow street. There was some very beautiful detail in the stone work about the windows, and over the great doorway, a vigorous sculpture of the Lachenberg arms. Like most of the older palaces, however, its beauty was hidden discreetly and mysteriously within. She rang the bell and the door opened, giving a glimpse into an ivy grown courtyard beyond, green with syringa and cool with the tinkle of a fountain.

A youthful Storm Trooper sternly cross-examined her on her business. She told him enough to give him the impression the favor was on her part and spoke German badly enough to baffle him completely.

She saw it hurt his ego to be unable to settle the question of whether she should be turned back into the street or passed on further, but he passed her on in case he should be making a mistake which would return like a boomerang with unpleasant consequences.

Having found the technique so successful, Marian tried it on the older trooper, who used an ancient harness room opening on the courtyard as an office. He, however, could speak English. To pretend to misunderstand him when he spoke so clearly would have been to seriously offend him. She gently evaded all his efforts to find out exactly what her business was. She hinted that it would be indiscreet to reveal it. "Herr Boehm is the only man in Vienna who knows this thing I have come to discuss. If he refuses to see me, well and good. All I ask is that you take in my name to him."

As she had hoped, the ambiguous message had a hint of novelty which excited the elusive Herr Boehm's curiosity. She was an American girl who spoke bad German and could not be intimidated in English.

He sent word that she might wait, and he would give her five minutes in the spinet room after dinner.

She could hardly believe her good luck when the trooper returned to conduct her there, and closed the door on her. The room was small but lofty and owned one of the lace-draped windows overlooking the Keilgasse. With its tapestries and mirrors, gilt furniture and inlaid spinet, it was like an exhibition in a museum, wistfully beautiful, perfect in its way, but very unlived-in and inhospitable.

The slow minutes lagged intermi-

SYNOPSIS:

An American girl and her Viennese sweetheart, Franz Gruenwald, in a cafe in Vienna hear a radio announcement of Hitler's entry into Austria. The girl, Marian Taylor, has been staying in Franz's home, studying voice. Franz fears for his foster father, Prof. von Plasy, author of a recent anti-Nazi book. He refuses to flee the country and leave his wife, Gisela, and son Johann, who has the mind of a child. Leopoldine, a pro-Nazi woman surgeon, in love with Franz, warns him to send the American girl home. Von Plasy is taken off to jail to die from shock. In order to take Gisela's money out of the country to deliver to her friend, Herr Wiedermann, in Riga, Marian invests it in rare stamps. Herr Speyer, the stamp merchant, guesses her purpose, but is sympathetic and asks her to deliver a picture to a friend of his in Riga, a Mme. Sayonara Lonska. Franz loses his job. When Leopoldine secures one for him he accepts it for the sake of his dependents. In Riga Marian learns Herr Wiedermann is in love with Gisela and wants to arrange for her and Johann to come there. Mme. Lonska, she discovers, is a spy and that the picture from Herr Speyer was a message in code. Marian returns to Vienna. Gisela goes to Riga. She and Herr Wiedermann are married and he adopts Johann. Franz spurns Leopoldine's offer to be his mistress. Next day Franz is seized by the Gestapo. Leopoldine's brother, Karl, a Storm Trooper, intrigued by Marian's beauty, offers to help locate Franz, though she doubts his sincerity. He falls madly in love with her, though she tells him she can love no one but Franz. Marian sees Herr Speyer, who advises her to see Wilhelm Boehm, a head Nazi official, who would know Franz's whereabouts.

nably while Brigade Fuehrer Wilhelm Boehm presumably chewed every mouthful of his dinner at least 60 times.

* * *

THE door opened abruptly and the most disagreeable looking man she had ever seen in her life stood before her. Not that he was ugly, his face was patrician, but wasted and cadaverous and the bright light showed up the monstrous emptiness of his eyes. They were like dirty ice—hard, cunning and uncompromising. A man without a heart to appeal to. "All right," thought Marian, trembling, "I'll do my best and call it fate."

He had a horrible technique of intimidating people. He said nothing. Just entered and stood there waiting for her to speak. It was a cruel method and it almost worked. She was momentarily tongue-tied, her mouth dry, a pulse beating violently in her throat. His little glittering eyes were like knives pinning her down. Her own fell before them and she saw him picking at the buttons of his uniform with one hand. His fingers were twitching. His nerves were not under control.

She raised her head, looked him in the face and said—"my fiance is missing. I have been told you are the only man in Vienna who can tell me where he is."

"That is probably correct. Who is he? How did he come to be missing? When did he go?"

While she told him his shifty eyes moved all over her, appraising her. Marian kept firm hold of her nerves and refused to allow it to break her self-possession. She told her story and the details of her search, swiftly and coherently.

"Wait here," he interrupted, rudely, "I will look."

He came back within five minutes. "This man, Franz Gruenwald, is he not the adopted son of Josef von Plasy, late university professor?

At last he had been traced! Marian could hardly speak. "Yes, mein Herr, he is."

"You say he is your fiance. Do you actually intend to marry him?"

"Certainly, mein Herr."

"And assist him to leave this country and immigrate to yours?"

Time lay on her like a weight while she sought for the right answer to this question. She compromised—"if he wishes it, mein Herr."

"There are better men in your own country. Give up this childish folly and go home."

"Then you will not tell me where he is?"

"I see no good purpose to be served by such official indiscretion."

She threw her dignity to the winds. "Please, please tell me something. If he's safe. Where he is. This isn't childish folly. I love him better than my life."

His face showed a weary disgust. He turned to the door, opened it and called loudly—"Adler!"

* * *

THE trooper who had brought her up to the spinet room came running up the stairs. "Show this hysterical young woman out."

An exotic looking woman — pale faced, scarlet mouthed, heavily perfumed, got out of a car and went into the palace doorway as Marian emerged from it. The trooper on guard accorded her a respectful salute. "But he has a human side,' Marian thought in bitter disappointment. "That must be his wife."

She walked home through dark little back streets and across brilliant thoroughfares feeling as if at last her search had come to an end. This man had the knowledge she sought without a doubt, but he had said nothing to indicate whether Franz were alive or dead. Her optimism had not failed her up till now, but she knew that so far as Herr Boehm was concerned there was no hope. She would not even stand a chance of being given an audience again.

Trudi was waiting up for her.

"Ach, lieber Gott, you look like death," she reproached, taking Marian's gloves and hat.

Marian sank into the nearest chair. "I feel like it. It's loss of hope."

Trudi was shocked. "Nein, nein. We must never give up hope. You are tired. But your spirit is not broken. You have suffered far too much." She knelt on the floor and began to remove the girl's dusty shoes and stockings. "You will go to bed and rest and you will feel better in the morning. Tomorrow I will go to church to pray for a miracle. I will light 12 candles at the altar of Our Lady of Sorrows. She has been through all this. She will listen to us."

"O, Trudi, how beautiful to have such faith."

She left Marian between the cool linen sheets and came back with a foaming milk drink. Marian hardly realized until she had drunk it how heavily it was laced with brandy. She had barely time to think—"how blessed it is I still have Trudi—what would I do without her." Her head was swimming. She was drowning. She was asleep.

Continued Tomorrow.

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox

(Copyright, 1939.)



STRANGEST RECENT GUBERNATORIAL RACE WAS BETWEEN **GOV. BARROWS** OF MAINE AND **GOV. CLARK** OF IDAHO. THE PRIZE WAS NO POLITICAL PLUM, BUT THE TITLE OF CHAMPION POTATO-PICKER. HONORS WENT TO MAINE.



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Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins with George Brent, in "The Old Maid," at 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 7 and 9:50; "Nancy Drew and the "Hidden Staircase," with Bonita Granville and John Litel, at 12:19, 3:09, 5:59 and 8:49.

FOX—"Stop, Look and Love," with Eddie Collins, Jean Rogers and William Frawley, at 11:51, 2:51, 5:51 and 8:51; "The Rains Came," starring Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power and George Brent, at 12:48, 3:48, 6:48 and 9:48.

LOEW'S — "Miracles for Sale," with Robert Young and Florence Rice, at 10:24, 1:45, 5:06, and 8:27; "Four Feathers," with Ralph Richardson, C. Aubrey Smith, John Clements and June Duprez, at 11:41, 3:02, 6:23 and 9:44.

MISSOURI — "In Name Only," starring Carole Lombard and Cary Grant with Kay Francis, at 12:30, 3:30, 6:40 and 9:50; "The Under-Pup," starring Gloria Jean with Robert Cummings and Nan Grey, at 2, 5:15 and 8:25.

ST. LOUIS — "Mutiny on the Blackhawk," featuring Richard Arlen and Andy Devine, at 1, 3:59, 6:58 and 9:57; "The Cowboy Quarterback," with Bert Wheeler, Marie Wilson and Gloria Dickson, at 3:03, 6:02 and 9:01; "Trailing the Jaguar," at 2:45, 5:14 and 8:13.



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One-half cup granulated tapioca.
One-half cup granulated sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons cocoa.
Four cups milk.
Two eggs.
One teaspoon vanilla.

Mix the tapioca with sugar, salt and cocoa. Add one cup of milk and cook for five minutes in a double boiler. Pour in the rest of the milk and cook 10 minutes—or until creamy and thick. Stir frequently. Add the egg yolks and cook two minutes. Cool slightly and then fold in the beaten whites and vanilla. Chill and serve.

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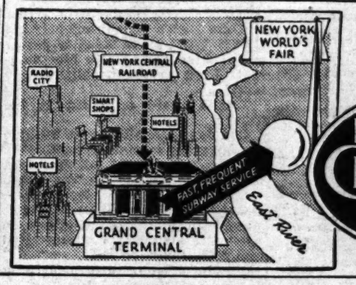
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Informative Talks

4:45 KMOX — Broadcast from E... Paris and London.
5:15 KSD—SUMMARY OF EUROP... SITUATION, JOHN B. KENNEDY.
5:55 KMOX—Summary of European... sition.
8:15 KWK—"American Industries' ... tion on Peace and War," Howard ... ley, president of the National Associ... of Manufacturers.
8:30 CBS net and WBBM (770)—K... born Edits the News.
9:00 KWK—Congressman Emanuel ... of New York, "Celler Answers Bor...
11:00 KSD—SUMMARY OF EUROP... SITUATION.

Drama and Sketche

6:15 KMOX—The Human Adventur...
7:30 KWK—Story Time With Fulton ... sler.
8:00 KSD—MR. DISTRICT ATTOR...
8:02 KWK—Green Hornet.
9:00 KMOX—Amos and Andy.
9:30 KWK—Easy Aces. KMOX—... Husband.
9:45 KWK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost ... sons.

Dance Music Tonigh

7:00 KWK—Artie Shaw.
7:30 KMOX—Bob Crosby.
8:00 KMOX—Hal Kemp.
9:35 KSD—DANCE PARADE.
10:30 KWK—Johnny Messner.
10:45 KMOX—Teddy Powell.
11:00 KWK—Orrin Tucker. KMOX—... Prima.
11:30 KMOX—Happy Felton. K... Harry James.
11:45 KSD—NBC DANCE ORCHES...
12:15 a. m. KMOX—Dancing Time.

Programs scheduled in the b... east bands for today include:
12:00 Noon KSD — BETTY AND ... sketch.
KWK—Concert. KMOX—Doc Bar... Daughters. KXOK—News. WIL... Jabber; Half and Half. WEW—N...
12:15 p. m. WEW — Markets. KF... Noonday Devotion, Rev. W. C. Sch... music. KXOK—Serenade. KMOX—... and Love of Dr. Susan. KWK—... Miss Julia.
12:30 WEW—Lone Star Cowboy. W... Allister Wylie, pianist. KMOX—... Family and Mine. KWK—Dave W...
12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS N... MARKETS.
WIL—News; Musical Moments. KX... Jitter Bugs; This Rhythmic Age. K... —Drug Trades Week program. KV... Margaret Sander, organist.
1:00 KSD—STORY OF MARY MA...
WIL—Tommy Tucker's orchestra. K... —Three-Quarter Time. WEW—L... con Club. KMOX—Linda's First ...
KWK—United States Army Band...
1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist. KX...
Cozy Corner. WIL—Suzanne St...
KMOX—Editor's Daughter.
1:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMI...
KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. WEW... Markets. WIL—Opportunity program.
KXOK—Songtime.
1:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
WEW — American Family. Robi...
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Be... the Bookends. KXOK—Black and ... Revue.
2:00 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DA... TER.
WEW—Women's Radio Journal. W...
Police Releases. KMOX—Kitty K...
KWK—Club Matinee. KXOK—Ne...
2:15 KSD—VALIANT LADY.
WIL—Neighborhood program. KX...
Hit Revue. KMOX—Ma Perkins.
2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
WEW—The Two Thirty Show. W...
Talking Drums. KMOX—Highway ... Health.
2:45 KSD—MIDSTREAM.
WEW—Melody Time. WIL—Origina...
Scores. KMOX—Dope from the ... out. KWK—Man in the Stands.
2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball ...
3:00 WEW—Moments With the Ma...
KFUO—Bible in Story and Song.
3:15 KFUO—Messages in Song.
3:30 WIL—Baseball Scores, the ... Men. KFUO—Agricultural News.
3:45 KSD—BETTY BARRETT, sing...
WIL—Musical Etchings.
3:56 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS N...
4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE ...
BALL SCORES. KITTY KEENE...
WIL—Baseball Scores; Tea Time ...
KXOK—News, talk. WEW—Swin... an Hour. WMAQ (670) —Insult ... Human Relations program.
4:15 KSD—JEAN ABBEY.
WIL—Piano Moods. KXOK — M... Rambles. WEW—Melody Maker.
4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE.
BALL SCORES; Young Dr. Mal...
WIL—Baseball scores; Pacific Pa...
WEW — Sing and Sing. KXO... Concert Miniatures.
4:45 KSD—TEL-E-TUNES, Clair Ca... and Russ David.
KMOX—Broadcast from Berlin, ... and London. WIL—Happy Tunes...
5:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE ...
BALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED ... NEWS.
KWK—Home Plate. KMOX—... WIL—Baseball scores; news. WE... Your Host Is. KXOK—Norman ... singer.
5:10 KSD—BERNHARD LEVITOW... ORCHESTRA.
5:15 KSD—REFRESHMENT TIME... Singing Sam.
WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist. K... Music. KMOX—News. KXOK—... WEW—News.
5:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE ...
BALL SCORES; HYMNS OF ... CHURCHES.
KMOX—Sundown Serenade. KW... Fables in Rhythm. WIL—Stars of ... land. WEW—Tempo Town. K... Jam for Supper.
5:45 KSD—DOUBLE MELODIES; ... HARMON, MARY ALCOTT AND ... BLAKE.
KWK—The Inside of Sports with ... Balter. WIL—Let's Get Acqu... WEW—Muny Club of the Air. ... —Vic and Sade.
6:00 KSD—JOHNNY PRESENTS: ... Green's orchestra and the World's ... est Story, sketch.
KMOX—"Big Town." Edward G. ... inson and Claire Trevor. KWK—... WIL—Jitter Jabber; Melodies. W...
Program of Champions. KXOK—...
6:15 KWK—Sport Review. KXOK—... down. WIL—Music.
6:30 KSD—EUGENE CONLEY, T... AND CONCERT ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Tuesday Night Party. ... O'Keefe and Bobby Dolan and ... Tucker. KWK—Information, Pleas... Clifton Fadiman. WIL—Musical ... Review. KXOK — Hollywood Hig...
6:45 KXOK—Three and One.
6:55 KMOX—Summary of Europe... uation.
7:00 KSD—FRANK CRUMIT AN... LIA SANDERSON'S QUIZ PRO...

AD...

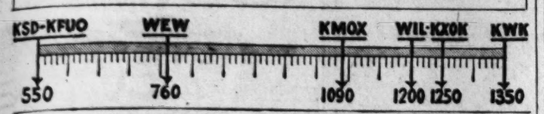
TONIGHT'S R...

6:00 P. M.—KMO...
Ona Munson. Mr. Rob... and radio, returns to... political scalawags, u... steers. A half-hour o... action.

Musi...
6:30 P. M.—KMO...
O'Keefe with Sophie... Dolan and his orches... featuring the spark... show that has everyt...

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



Informative Talks

4:45 KMOX — Broadcast from Berlin, Paris and London.
5:15 KSD—SUMMARY OF EUROPEAN SITUATION, JOHN B. KENNEDY.
6:55 KMOX—Summary of European situation.
8:15 KWK—"American Industries' Position on Peace and War," Howard Coonley, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.
8:30 CBS net and WBBM (770)—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
9:00 KWK—Congressman Emanuel Celler of New York, "Celler Answers Borah."
11:00 KSD—SUMMARY OF EUROPEAN SITUATION.

Drama and Sketches

6:15 KMOX—The Human Adventure.
7:30 KWK—Story Time With Fulton Oursler.
8:00 KSD—MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY.
8:02 KWK—Green Hornet.
9:00 KMOX—Amos and Andy.
9:30 KWK—Easy Aces. KMOX—Second Husband.
9:45 KWK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons.

Dance Music Tonight

7:00 KWK—Artie Shaw.
7:30 KMOX—Bob Crosby.
8:00 KMOX—Hal Kemp.
9:35 KSD—DANCE PARADE.
10:30 KWK—Johnny Messner.
10:45 KMOX—Teddy Powell.
11:00 KWK—Orrin Tucker. KMOX—Louis Prima.
11:30 KMOX—Happy Felton. KWK—Harry James.
11:45 KSD—NBC DANCE ORCHESTRA.
12:15 a. m. KMOX—Dancing Time.

Programs scheduled in the broadcast bands for today include:

12:00 Noon KSD — BETTY AND BOB, sketch. KWK—Concert. KMOX—Doc Barclay's Daughters. KXOK—News. WIL—Jitter Jabber; Half and Half. WEW—News.
12:15 p. m. WEW — Markets. KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. W. C. Schwehn; music. KXOK—Serenade. KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. Susan. KWK—Meet Miss Julia.
12:30 WEW—Lone Star Cowboy. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. KMOX—Your Family and Mine. KWK—Dave Wright.
12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. MARKETS. WIL—News; Musical Moments. KXOK—Jitter Bugs. This Rhythmic Age. KMOX—Drug Trades Week program. KWK—Margaret Sander, organist.
1:00 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN. WIL—Tommy Tucker's orchestra. KXOK—Three-Quarter Time. WEW—Luncheon Club. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—United States Army Band.
1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist. KXOK—Cozy Corner. WIL—Suzanne Stanley. KMOX—Editor's Daughter.
1:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. WEW—Markets. WIL—Opportunity program. KXOK—Songtime.
1:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. WEW—American Family. Robinson. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Between the Bookends. KXOK—Black and White Revue.
2:00 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER. WEW—Women's Radio Journal. WIL—Police Releases. KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Club Matinee. KXOK—News.
2:15 KSD—VALIANT LADY. WIL—Neighborhood program. KXOK—Ma Perkins. KMOX—We the People, with Gabriel Heatter. KWK—Artie Shaw's orchestra. WIL—Variety Show. KXOK—Continental Gypsies.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KXOK—News.
7:30 KSD—FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY. KMOX—Bob Crosby's orchestra. KWK—Story Time with Fulton Oursler. WIL—Harmony Hall. KXOK—The First Year program.
7:45 WIL—Organ Music.
8:00 KSD—MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY. KMOX—Hal Kemp's orchestra and soloists. KWK—Summary of European Situation. WIL—Family Party. KXOK—Talk. WGN (720)—Grant Park concert.
8:15 WIL—Dance Time. KXOK—Glen Gray's orchestra. (KWK—"American Industries' Position on Peace and War." Howard Coonley, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.
8:30 KSD — UNCLE WALTER'S DOGHOUSE PROGRAM. KMOX—Ben Feld's orchestra and Harry Cool. WIL—Cavalcade of Drama. KXOK—Alba Reed, singer. KWK—The Inside story. Alice Marble, tennis queen.
8:45 WIL—American Legion speaker. KMOX—Twilight Trail. KXOK—News.
9:00 KSD — PLEASURE TIME WITH FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS. KMOX—Amos and Andy. KWK—Address by Congressman Emanuel Celler of New York, in an answer to Senator Borah. WIL—Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Request program.
9:15 KSD—CHERI McKAY AND COMPANY; RUSS DAVID, Joe Karnes, tenor, and The Toppers. KMOX—Jimmy Fidler. KWK—Range Riders.
9:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS AND FINAL BASEBALL SCORES. KMOX—Second Husband. KWK—Easy Aces, sketch. WIL—Sparklers.
9:35 KSD—DANCE PARADE. 9:45 KWK — Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons. WIL—Melodies.
9:55 KXOK—News.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KFUO — Whispering Reeds. KMOX—Organ Melodies. KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Music. KXOK—Request program.
10:15 KMOX — Sports Review. WIL—Serenaders.
10:30 KFUO—Famous Homes. KWK—Johnny Messner's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers. KMOX—News. KXOK—Dance Orchestra. KFUO—Soloist. WIL—Plantation Rhythm.
10:55 KWK—Summary of European Situation.
11:00 KSD—SUMMARY OF EUROPEAN SITUATION. KWK—Orrin Tucker's orchestra. KMOX Louis Prima's orchestra. KXOK—Lane and Busch. WIL—Swing Time.
11:10 KSD—MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.
11:15 WIL—Varieties.
11:30 KMOX—Happy Felton's orchestra. KWK—Harry James Orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Buddy Kay's Orchestra.
11:45 KSD—NBC DANCE ORCHESTRA.
11:55 KMOX—European News Roundup.
12:00 Midnight. KMOX—News. KXOK—News.
12:15 a. m. KMOX—Dancing Time and Weather Report.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Hillbilly Band; News.
5:45 KMOX—Farm Flashes.
6:00 KSD—EARLY MORNING REVUE. KMOX — European News Roundup. KWK—Early Birds. WEW — Musical Clock. KXOK—Breakfast Express.
6:15 KMOX—Religion on the Air. KWK—Farm Features. KXOK — Aquarian Church of Divine Science.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
7:00 KMOX — Travelogue. KWK—Grady Cantrell. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—Cold Facts. KFUO—Morning Meditation, Rev. P. Hansen. KXOK—Farm and Livestock Digest; Breakfast Express.
7:10 KMOX—Ozark Varieties.
7:15 KWK—Rise and Shine. KFUO — Organ recital. KXOK—Breakfast Express.
7:30 KFUO — Great Men and Women. KXOK—Roundup Boys. KMOX—Hoosier Hot Shots. WIL—News.
7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. WEW—Morning Offering. KFUO—Classic Gems. KWK—News. KXOK—Breagfast Express.
8:00 KSD—THE MAN I MARRIED. KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy. KXOK—Band Revue; Music. KWK—Story of the Month.
8:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WEW — Musical Clock. KWK—Josh Higgins of Pinchville. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; JUST PLAIN BILL. KWK—Al Sarli's orchestra. KMOX—Hilltop House. WIL—Victor H. Lindlahr. WEW—Musical Clock. Markets. KXOK—Hymns.
8:45 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE. KMOX — Stepmother. KXOK—People's Choice. KWK—News.
9:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM. KWK—Viennese Ensemble. WIL—Serenaders. KXOK—Girl of the Morning. WEW—Salon Sketches. KMOX—News.
9:15 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KWK—The Gospel Singer. KMOX—Brenda Curtis and Vicke Vola. WEW—Musical Mirror. KXOK — Morning Matinee.
9:30 KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Keep Fit to Music. WIL—Sweet Music. KFUO—Student's Chapel Devotion. WEW—Health Class.
9:45 KSD—THE ROAD OF LIFE. KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—Music. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets.
9:55 KXOK—Opening stocks.
10:00 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KMOX—Joyce Jordan, Girl Interne. KWK—Range Riders. WEW — Germania Broadcast. KXOK — Barge Brothers. WIL—Hollywood Brevities.
10:15 KSD — THE HEART OF JULIA BLAKE. KMOX—When a Girl Marries. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade. KXOK—News; Fiesta. KWK—News.
10:30 KSD — YOUNG DR. MALONE, sketch. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—Farm and Home program. WIL—Sketches and Melody. WEW—Morning Melodies. KXOK—Picking the Air Pockets.
10:45 KSD—FIRESIDE SINGERS. KMOX—Our Gal, Sunday. WIL—News; Musical Moments. WEW—Sing and Swing. KXOK—Song Shoppers.
10:55 KSD—ROMANCE OF FINANCE.
11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; NEWS HEADLINES. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Melodic Musings. KXOK—The Woman's Page.
11:10 KSD—TEL-E-TUNES, Clair Callihan and Russ David.
11:15 KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—WPA program. WEW—Markets; Originalities.
11:25 KSD—RUSS MORGAN'S ORCHESTRA.
11:30 KSD—WORDS AND MUSIC.

ADVERTISEMENT

TONIGHT'S RADIO HEADLINERS

Drama

6:00 P. M.—KMOX— Edward G. Robinson starring in Rinso's "Big Town" with Ona Munson. Mr. Robinson, dynamic star of stage, screen and radio, returns to the air in his thrilling expose of political scalawags, unscrupulous crooks, big-time racketeers. A half-hour of thrills, excitement and dramatic action.

Music and Comedy

6:30 P. M.—KMOX— Lifebuoy's New Tuesday Night Party starring Walter O'Keefe with Sophie Tucker as guest star and Bobby Dolan and his orchestra. A fast-moving variety program featuring the sparkling wit of Walter O'Keefe. The show that has *everything*—fun, laughs and smooth music!

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—6:45 and 11 a. m., 12:45, 3:55, 5 and 9:30 p. m.
Markets—12:55 p. m.
Weather Report — 8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.
Baseball Scores—4:00, 4:30, 5, 5:30 and 9:30 p. m.
Time Signal—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—My Secret Diary. WIL—Eb and Zeb. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy. KXOK—Stars Over Manhattan.
11:45 KSD—REFRESHMENT TIME WITH SINGING SAM. KMOX—This Day Is Ours. KWK—Phil Brito, singer. WEW—Melody Makers. WIL—Matinee Melodies.
12:00 Noon KSD—BETTY AND BOB. KWK—Roy Shields Revue. KMOX—Doc Barclay's Daughters. KXOK — News. WEW—News.
12:15 KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. Susan. KWK—Meet Miss Julia. KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. F. J. Dueker; music. KXOK—Serenade. WEW — Markets.
12:30 WEW—Lone Star Cowboy. KMOX—Your Family and Mine. WIL—Piano music. KWK—Dave Wright, singer.
12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKETS. WIL—News; Musical Moments. KXOK—This Rhythmic Age. KMOX—Elmer Davis, commentator. KWK—Manhattan Melodies.
1:00 KSD—THE STORY OF MARY MARLIN. WIL—Curtain Rises. WEW—Luncheon Club. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Marriage License Romances. KXOK—Three-Quarter Time.
1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—John Agnew, organist. WEW—Variety program. KXOK—Cozy Corner.
1:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Songtime.
1:40 KXOK—Closing stocks.
1:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK — Between the Bookends. KXOK—Black and White Revue. WEW—American Family Robinson.
2:00 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER. KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Club Matinee. WIL—Police Releases. WEW — Women's Radio Journal. KXOK—News.
2:15 KSD—VALIANT LADY. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Neighborhood program. KXOK—Hit Revue.
2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE. WEW—The Two Thirty Show. WIL — Everybody's Music. KMOX—It happened in Hollywood.
2:45 KSD—MIDSTREAM. KMOX—Dope from the Dugout. KWK—Man in the Stands. WIL—Organalities; baseball scores. WEW—Melody Time.
2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
3:00 KFUO—Mid-week Shut-in program. Rev. W. Hepling. WIL — Let's Go to Town. WEW—Moments with the Masters.
3:30 KFUO—Music. WIL—Baseball scores. Musical Etchings. WEW—Swing for an hour.
3:45 KSD—LILLIAN CORNELL, contralto. WEW—Sweetheart Serenade.
3:55 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; KITTY KEENE. WIL—Tea Time Tunes. KXOK—News; Rex Bellgourne's orchestra.
4:15 KSD—MISSOURI FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS' PROGRAM. WIL—Piano Moods. KXOK—Melody Rambles.
4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; NORMAN CLOUTIER'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Baseball scores; Lost Empire. KXOK—Music Hall. KMOX—Broadcast from Berlin, London and Paris. WEW—News.
4:45 KSD—SALON SILHOUETTES. WIL—Happy Tunes.
5:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; PLEASURE TIME WITH FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS. KMOX — Sports. KWK — Home Plate. WIL—Baseball scores; new. WEW—Your Host Is. KXOK—Carleen Davis.
5:15 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist. KWK—Music. KMOX—News. KXOK—News.
5:25 KSD—HIGHLIGHTS FROM HOLLYWOOD.
5:30 KSD—FINAL BASEBALL SCORES; FRANK GAGEN'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. KWK — Dance orchestra. WIL—Stars of Songland. WEW—Tempo Town. KXOK—Voice of the People.
5:45 KSD — DRIBBLE MELODIES; Bob Hannon, Mary Alcott and Billy Blake. KWK—Inside of Sports with Sam Balter, commentator. WIL—Let's Get Acquainted. KMOX—Vic and Sade.

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Zeb B. Smoot — — — —Mitchell, Ill
Charlestta Layman — — —Granite City
Ralph B. Kemp — — — —1914 Salisbury
Teresa C. Roehrich — — — —711 Geyer
William H. Durham — — 1422 Hickory
Mrs. Thelma M. Welte — — —1323 Hickory
Edward H. Baeumker — — —1907 College
Mary C. McKenna — 5235 Cote Brilliante
John Charley Stockard — — — —Alton
Girtha Smith — — — —
Harold Walton Tucker — — — —Baltimore
Madlyn Emily Hayward — University City
Russell Davis — —Centerville Station, Ill
Evelyn Blue — —Centerville Station, Ill
Clarence Oliver Cook — 4140 Walbridge
Lula Berenice Campbell—4341 Washington
Stancil Foy Whiddon — —1101 S. 18th
Ethel Evora Ramsey — — —1101 S. 18th
Arthur Netteler — — — —5023 Gerritt
Bernice Vitsceck — — — —5029 Merritt
Maurice Willett — — — —2124 California
Glaudus Leach — — — —2844 Accomac
Elmer Bertke — — — —3601 Lackland
Ethel Helbig — — — —Oakdale, Ill
George Burbes — — — —3859 Aldine
Billie Marie Brown —3745 Cote Brilliante
Elbert Boutwell — — —2605A N. 14th
Mrs. Cholysta Wood— — —2605 N. 14th
Mike Rudoni — — — —3866 Washington
Ann Richardson— — —3866 Washington
Clarence E. Coons — 2504 Brentwood, County
Hazel Pigg — — — —1529 Fairmont
Roy Harrington — —4605 Natural Bridge
Catherine Latore — — —3202 N. Taylor
John Hydar — — — —1320 Goodfellow
Evelyn Lenkenhager — — —2016 S. 11th
Larry J. McFarland — — —5179 Cates
Helen P. Hoffman — — —Gary, Ind
Harold Bruening — — —4727 McMillan
Juanita Burleyson — — —4727 McMillan
Frank Thaxton — — — —2913 Rutger
Tenother Trainer — — — —3124 Clark
Herbert J. Schulz — — — —Madison
Mrs. Goldya M. Hoyer — — —Madison
C. Robert Stockhus — — —3836 Dover pl
Marie K. Pfeffle — — —Webster Groves
Andrew Hanswirth —1346 Le Roy, County
Nellie T. Heberer — — —1917 Arlington
William R. Kolbe — — —4234 Red Bud
Viola H. Hanaschmidt — — —4426 Sexauer
Victor Modrovsky — — — 2224 Gravois
Virgina Wood — — —608 Horn, County
Cornelius Golston — — — —2717 Mill
Mary Peppers — — — — —2717 Mill
Lewis Calvert — — — — —3307 Lucas
Shirley Mildred Martin — — 3300 Bell
Eddie Taylor — — — — —1842 O'Fallon
Allie Rembert — — — —4234 Red Bud
George Weems — — —1812A N. Sarah
Mrs. Josephine Kelly — —1812A N. Sarah
Gilbert E. R. Hanson — 1627 Washington
Gladys B. Rogers — — — —Winona, Mo
Louis Arky — — — — —Chicago
Sarah H. Tettlebaum — — —5049 Wells
Carl A. Long — — —5911A S. Broadway
Blanche Granda — — 7221 S. Broadway
Eugene Green — — — —Chicago
Kansas Bowen — — — 3917 West Belle
C. J. Wesley Wiegand — — Kansas City
Virginia R. Wilk — — —3543 Pestalozzi
Charles C. Thatcher — —St. Louis County
Jeannette M. Orthwein —Park Plaza Hotel

BIRTHS RECORDED.

If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

Ventress and Ernestine Smith, 3408 La Salle.
Lee and Mary Murphey, 514 S. Garrison.
Barnett and Josephine Williams, 2736 Mill.
Waymon and Aurelia Simmons, Elmwood Park.
John and Martha Ransom, 2007 Wash.
Eddie and Katherine Kelley, 2309 Chouteau.
Julius and Natalie Payne, 1215A N. 21st.
Paul and Dorothy Murray, 4326 West Pine.
Jos. and Marie Boots, Clayton.
Alvin and Joanne Mayer, 5715 Holly Hills.
Kenneth and Marjorie Purcell, Maplewood.
Grant and Beatrice Reinhardt, 3730 Cottage.
Joseph and Fern Miller, 1916 Hebert.
Perry and Martha Loveless, 3026 Eads.
Claude and Ethel Bush, 5622 Finkman.
Leonard and Dorothy Schwalbert, Kimmswick.
John and Leona Clendenin, 4938 Claxton.
Pete and Hariklia Horris, 4550 Chouteau.
Elmo and Anne Squires, Berkeley.
Morris and Vera Skatoff, 5014 Hamilton.
Wm. and Isabelle Hilligaertner, 2747 Pestalozzi.
Burton and Pearl Fischer, University City.
Jack and Evelyn Berin, Clayton.
Charles and Ina Bartoni, 767 Bayard.
Claude and Hassell Ragsdale, Maplewood.
Elmer and Erma Blasdel, Richmond Heights.
Jos. and Mathilda Pieper, 5077A Durant.
Jos. and Lillian Simon, 5101A Lillian.
Clyde and Lois Ramsey, 4112 McRee.
Earl and Ruth Schmidt, 3901A Ashland.
Harry and Ruth Foley, 2306A Palm.
Wilbert and Marvel Rodeackar, Cedar Hills.
Horace and Ann Stillman, 8314 Labadie.
Louis and Lucille Ofstein, Ferguson.
William and Hilda Coppeans, 3943 Palm.
John and Mildred Morris, 5343 Lotus.
John and Helen Prindable, 4702 Annetta.
Frank and Catherine Adamski, 3526A Oregon.
Charles and Bessie Thouvenot, 4057 McRee.
Leo and Anna Eder, 2732A Grear.
Ernst and Mildred Beisel, 1228A Russell.
Wm. and Jean Bergholtz, 2846 Keokuk.
Jos. and Mary Stieferman, 600 Hawk.

GIRLS.

Junius and Essie Owens, 4111 Papin.
Rufus and Leona Wright, 2103½ Walnut.
Harland and Rosie Bailey, 1537 S. 2d.
Albert and Estelle Hamm, 1930 Blair.
Joe and Willie Berry, 1325 N. 24th.
Brown and Ida Jones, 2666 Delmar.
Harold and Beulah Clark, 4215 Cozens.
Jesse and Rosebud Blackman, 4019 Enright.
Paul and Delores White, 2916A Dickson.
Charles and Verna Lane, 4440 North Market.
Fred and Jessie Ray, 4364 Finney.
Samuel and Rosie Lewis, 1621 Delmar.
Robert and Mark. Connell, 4044A Cottage.
Herman and Louise Buergelt, East St. Louis
Alfred and Stella Huck, 5929 Greer.
Walter and Lorraine Eichorn, 3844 Arkansas.
John and Enid Keane, 3847A Blaine.
Virgil and Ethel Jackson, 4105 Washington.
Rolla and Maud Geasland, 411A Trudeau.
John and Anna DeWinter, 2309 N. 10th.
Arnold and Blanche Browne, 4438 Delmar.
Wm. and Hattie Swafford, 1848A S. 10th.
Jas. and Evelyn Macklin, 4519 Lotus.
Jos. and Mary Lindgren, 2715A S. 7th.
Paul and Gladys Barton, 2934 Eads.
Albert and Florence Wulf, Pine Lawn.
Ralph and Beatrice Thornton, 2008A Ann.
Willard and Irene Williams, Pine Lawn.
Chas. and Olivia Williams, 317A Eichelberger.
Chas. and Katherine Evola, 1313 N. 19th.
Frederick and Clara Siegert, Pana, Ill.
E. DeMott and Mary Fisk, Webster Groves.
Robt. and Mary Groom, Belleville.
Robt. and Louise Bartlett, 414 E. Union.
Hosea and Velma Whitecotton, Mascoutah, Ill.
Harold and Vilma Arensmeyer, Maplewood.
Edward and Thelma Corcoran, 3859 Virginia.
Donald and Adele McClure, 5515A Rosa.
Thos. and Eileen Cunningham, 4418 Delmar.
Wm. and Frieda Haag, 6925A Vermont.
Walter and Edna Forsyth, Carbondale, Ill.
Morris and Ruth Tobin, 5819 Roosevelt.
Harry and Leona Schwetzmann, 3022 Virginia.
Cecil and Dorothy Crigler, Overland.
Jas. and Florence Kinion, St. Charles.
Louis and Irene Schwetzmann, Jennings.
Howard and Aurelia Rankin, 3617 Blair.
Jos. and Katherine F. Browning, 2128 E. DeSoto.
Donald and Margaret Kane, 3248A Montgomery.
Geo. and Clare Forman, 6731 Fyler.
John and Geraldine Kubel, 4137 DeTonty.
John and Dorothy Bridell, 1910 Maury.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

BOYS.

Raymond and Notie Barteau, Florissant.
Frank and Anna Finder, Sappington.

GIRLS.

Vincent and Bernadine Gruenloh (twins), Florissant.
Thomas and Genevieve Lawler, St. Louis County.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

BOYS.

Herbert and Laura Vogt, Columbia, Ill.
William and Wanda Schaumleffel, Belleville.
Raymond and Fern Boehmer, 521 Bond.

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UNIVIS Bifocals, so easy to use for both near and distance vision . . . the top of the Univis reading field is an almost invisible thin straight line . . . finer precision methods make Univis most comfortable for bifocal wearers.

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HIT HEAD COLD MISERY

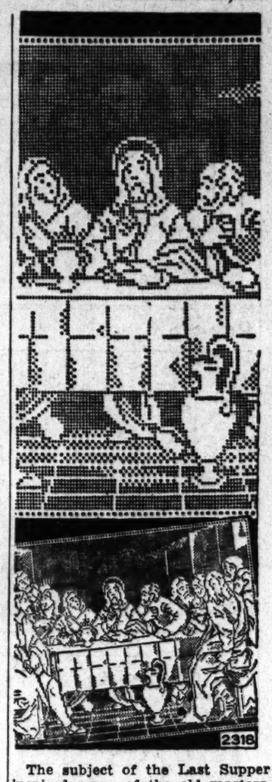
Right Where It Hits You!

CLEAR YOUR NOSE of suffocating mucus—open up your cold-clogged head—breathe more freely! Vicks Va-tro-nol is what you need. A few drops give swift relief from head cold *discomfort*. THIS TREATMENT is successful because Va-tro-nol is *active* medication—containing several essential relief-giving agents plus ephedrine—expressly designed for nose and upper throat. What's more, when used at first sniffle or sneeze, Va-tro-nol actually helps to *prevent* many colds from developing.



TODAY'S PATTERNS





The subject of the Last Supper inspired many of the old masters. In this panel, the painting by Champaigne has been transposed into filet crochet. Use it in your home or for an altar cloth. Pattern 2318 contains chart and directions for panel, illustration of it and stitches; materials required.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS for this pattern to Pattern Department St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y. Additional TEN CENTS will bring you latest Pattern Book.

Pattern 4259 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, short sleeve dress, takes 1¾ yards 35-inch fabric, ⅝ yard contrast and 1½ yards ric-rac; long sleeve dress, 1¾ yards 54-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS for this pattern to Pattern Department St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y. Additional TEN CENTS will bring you latest Pattern Book.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



BUMP BECAME A DENT
MARJORIE BUMP
MARRIED
SAMUEL DENT
Delaware
Ohio

Ripley 9-19

"MOLLIE" —THE COW THAT GAVE BLACK MILK!

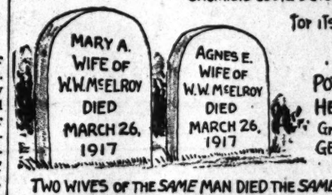
was owned by RUPERT HANSBOROUGH, Chillicothe, Ohio, 1891

THE INK-LIKE MILK WAS ENTIRELY PALATABLE—AND SO WAS THE BUTTER, WHICH RESEMBLED COALTAR

Chemists Could Detect Nothing to Account for Its Sable Color



DAVID J. KEYKAL
A BARBER
NEVER SHAVED IN HIS LIFE!
Racine, Wisconsin



POTATO HEART
Grown by
GEORGE VALENTINE NICKERSON
San Antonio
Texas

TWO WIVES OF THE SAME MAN DIED THE SAME DAY AND WERE BURIED THE SAME DAY, SIDE BY SIDE
— Rose Hill Cemetery, Ardmore, Oklahoma

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

Martin and Mary Versdin, 1419 N. 18th.
Leroy and Ruth Davinroy, O'Fallon, Ill.
Kenneth and Virginia Schmedler, 4934 Converse.
John and Frances Higgins, 1138A Missouri.
Roy and Ann Wylie, 532 Washington.
Howard and Mildred Rowe, 429 N. 24th.
Frank and Isabel Howard, 1430 Central.
John and Mary McTigue, 1717 Ridge.
Herbert and Dolly Brown, 231 N. 9th.
August and Pearl Matt, 1824 N. 57th.
Richard and Elma Ryckman, 458 Collinsville.
Fred and Lucille Puckett Jr., 1639 N. 49th.
Orville and Marjorie Grill, 3807 Forest.
John and Leona Dorrough, 2740 Market.

GIRLS.

Otha and Mary Ballard, 547 Mildred.
John and Elvera Pazders, 1430 N. 45th.
George and Virginia Underwood, 322 N. Sixth.
Leland and Marjorie Crank, 1511 N. 40th.
Roy and Corrone Baur, 823 Piggott.
Martin and Bernice Waldmann, 519 N. 46th.
John and Bernice Warden, 2918 St. Clair.
Bayton and Rosie Perry, 1527 Perry.
Charles and Evelyn Green, 1235 N. 49th.

BURIAL PERMITS.

George Withrow, 45, Jefferson City.
Joseph A. Roehwite, 66, Clayton.
Martin Hock, 60, 4336 Delmar.
Mary Sweney, 71, 4612 Washington.
Julia E. Jorgensen, 30, 4173 Hertling pl.
Benjamin Handin, 54, 2301 S. 3d.
John Gamble, 86, 6253 Southwood.
Pietro Manni, 48, 5345 Wilson.
Robert F. Weast, 71, 1102A Palm.
Frank L. Ulrich, 65, 4892 Margaretta.
Henry Mohrmann, 58, 5800 Arsenal.
Adeline D. Busch, 90, 3709 Humphrey.
Katherine Hafertepe, 75, 2627 Ohio.
John M. Lynch, 69, 2203 Montgomery.
Elisabeth Deniger, 80, 4140 Labadie.
Sylvia Kamenetzky, 69, 1345A Semple.
Kreszentia Brussel, 72, 5053 S. Grand.
Sophia Turner, 71, 2108 Eugenia.
Chas. and Rosana C. Gleason, 30, 4462 Penrose.
Edward F. Brockmeyer, 72, 3714 N. Taylor.
Chas. S. Heaton, 35, 4019A Cote Brilliante.
Roberta Allen, 54, 339 Antelope.
Catherine Curley, 67, 3738A Marriott.
Edward E. Hayes, 78, 5921 Bartmer.
Emma M. Denny, 73, 6003 Wanda.
Mary Yanick, 59, 1401 Hogan.
Augusta Kratt, 78, 8039 N. Broadway.
Myrtle Smith Moors, 27, 3430 Lucas.
Jos. H. Bowman, 75, 1124½ N. 6th.
Frank Lehman, 78, 3911 Sullivan.
Bettie Anderson, 83, 4201 Cook.
Anna Bruns, 70, 4324 John.
Anna Clubb, 54, Ferguson.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Arthur Melvin Rothe Jr., 18, 549 W. 23d.
Barbara Danner, 77, 809 N. 18th.
John Commings, 50, 1916 Bond.
Peggy Ann Veteto, 2, 5500 Missouri.
Florence Shafer, 73, 438 N. Seventh.
Reuben Elmer Johns, 63, 1326 Natalie.
Stella Elizabeth Pfeiffer, 64, 813 Winstanley.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Ruth from Dale Harper.
Norma from Joseph Heath.
Alva from Hanley Gurley.
Caroline from Henry Reutter.
Albert from Elizabeth Brown.
Laverne K. from Phil R. Lawrence.
Eugene from Ceceila Tierney.
Mary B. from Carl J. Panesel.
Juanita from Louis Abrens.
Eleanor M. from Burt C. Kauffman.
Anna M. from Minard D. Mills.
George from Lura Spear.
Carolyn from Maurice K. Myers.
Edley R. from Lydia Oliver.
George from Genevieve Moxley.
Catherine from Harley Laws.
Frank R. (Jr.) from Lottie P. Weigel.
Mabel from Odell Sharp.
William from Mildred Langendorf.
Katherine from Charles Hinkel.
Mamie from Lee A. Hunter.
Audred M. from Ralph G. Coleman.
Victoria from John Lipinski.

Golden Salad

One package lemon-flavored gelatin.
One cup boiling water.
Half cup pineapple juice.
One-fourth cup orange juice.
One cup grated raw carrots.
Half cup cubed oranges.
One-third cup diced celery.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Dissolve the gelatin in the water. Cool and add remaining ingredients. Let chill in a mold. Serve on lettuce with dressing.

SAVORY CARROTS.

Four tablespoons bacon fat.
Three cups cubed carrots.
One tablespoon parsley.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon mace or cloves (powdered).

Heat the fat. Add the rest of the ingredients. Let simmer 10 minutes. Stir frequently with a fork.

ORTHOGON LENSES
New Styles in Eye-Wear at
Erker's
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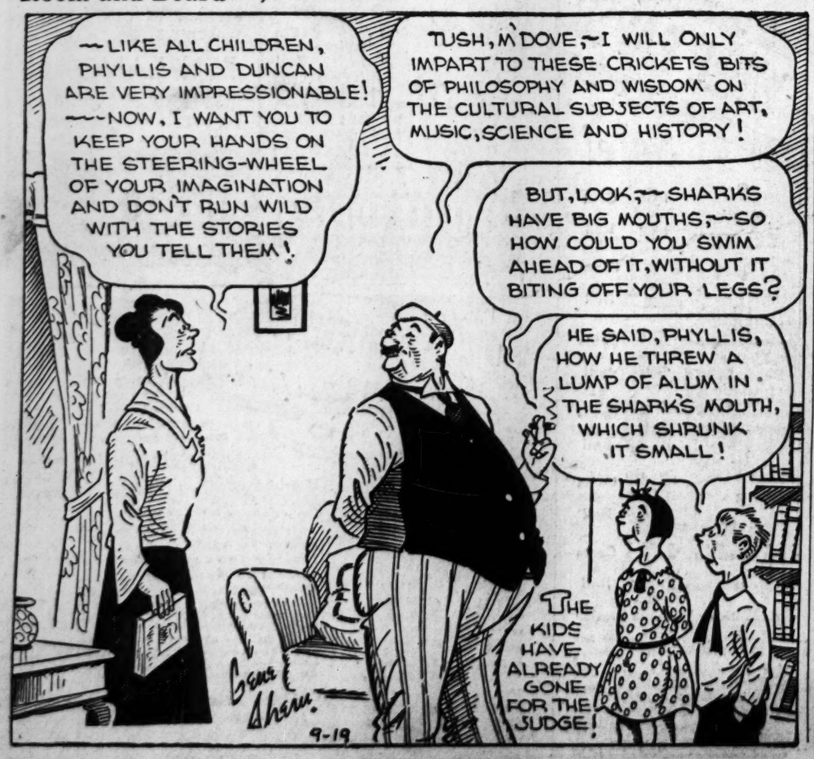
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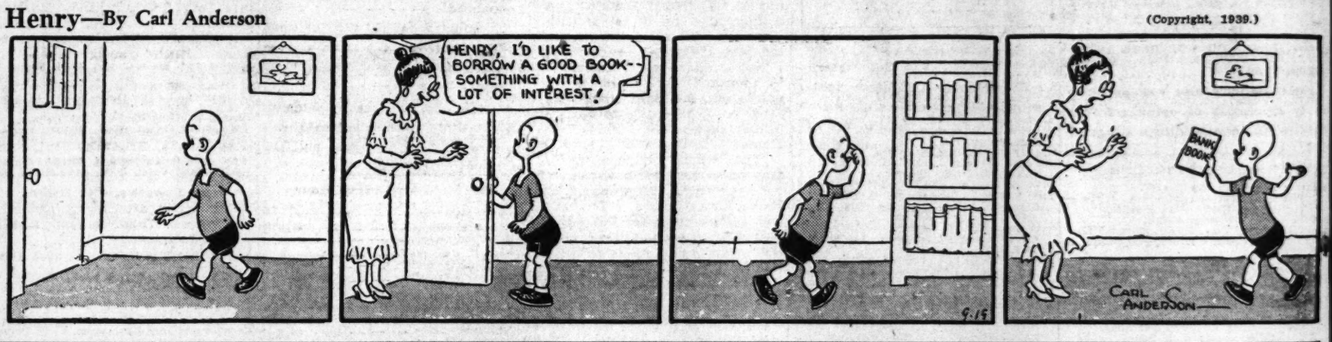
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ON TODAY'S EDITO

Primer of Neutrality: Edit
Hitler's Next Move: Edito
End of Act 1: Cartoon.

VOL. 92. NO. 15.

ROOSEVELT TALKS WITH LEADERS OF BOTH PARTIES

President Discusses Wh Action to Take on Ne trality With Landon Knox and Other Repu licans as Well as Dem ocrats.

SPECIAL SESSION OPENS TOMORRO

Executive Has Prepar Message He Will Read Person—Views of Co gress Members Diff Widely.

WASHINGTON, Sept. (AP). – President Roose convoked his bi-partisan n trality conference in the o executive office of the Wh House this afternoon amid wi differences of opinion on t course America should foll to keep out of the Europe war.

A short time before the me ing began it was announced the Capitol that the Senate Fo eign Relations Committ would meet Friday for "e peditious action" on neutrality legislation.

The conference also was prece ed by expression of opinion fr some of those attending. Amo these Alf M. Landon, Republic party leader, urged that Congre meet continually during the Eu pean war because "there is mo confidence in the united judgme of the representatives than in a he man's opinion."

Senator McNary of Oregon, S ate Republican leader, express opposition to making any chang in the present neutrality law, s ing he believed that was the b policy for "keeping the count out of war."

No Change to Repeal.

Among other Congressmen turning for tomorrow's opening the special session of Congr views ranged from "no chan to repeal of the law. The Pre dent will make known his progra in a personally-delivered messa tomorrow. It is expected to cen around a demand for abolition the present embargo on arms sh ments.

Senators McNary and Austin, assistant minority leader, were first to arrive for the conferen Landon and Frank Knox, Chica publisher, Republican president and vice-presidential candidates 1936, arrived in a cab with R resentatives Martin (Rep.), Mas chusetts, and Mapes (Rep.), Mic gan. Martin is the House minor leader, and Mapes is a member the House Foreign Relations Co mittee.

Most of the conferees were sm ing and exchanging banter as t reached the White House, but th appearances became grave wh they stepped through the door i Roosevelt's outer office.

When Knox and his party ente the office, the former looked aro and asked, "Where do we go?" W a grin Martin remarked to repo ers: "We are just coming down look the place over to see if want it in 1940."

"Don't count me in on that," L don remarked.

"Well, just for the party," Mar replied.

Senate Majority Leader Bark of Kentucky was the last arri He reached the White House minutes after 3 o'clock, the hour which the conference was called

Roosevelt Attitude.

This morning the White Ho press secretary, Stephen Early, s Roosevelt was "disposed to hav very free and frank discussion" neutrality at the conference.

Early said the President's n trality address to Congress tom row probably would be about 2 words long.

Roosevelt told reporters yes

Continued on Page 10, Column

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKET

Stock sales wipe out w group gains. Bonds irregula Curb uneven. Foreign exchan narrow. Cotton higher. Sug strong. Wheat gains reduce Corn about steady.